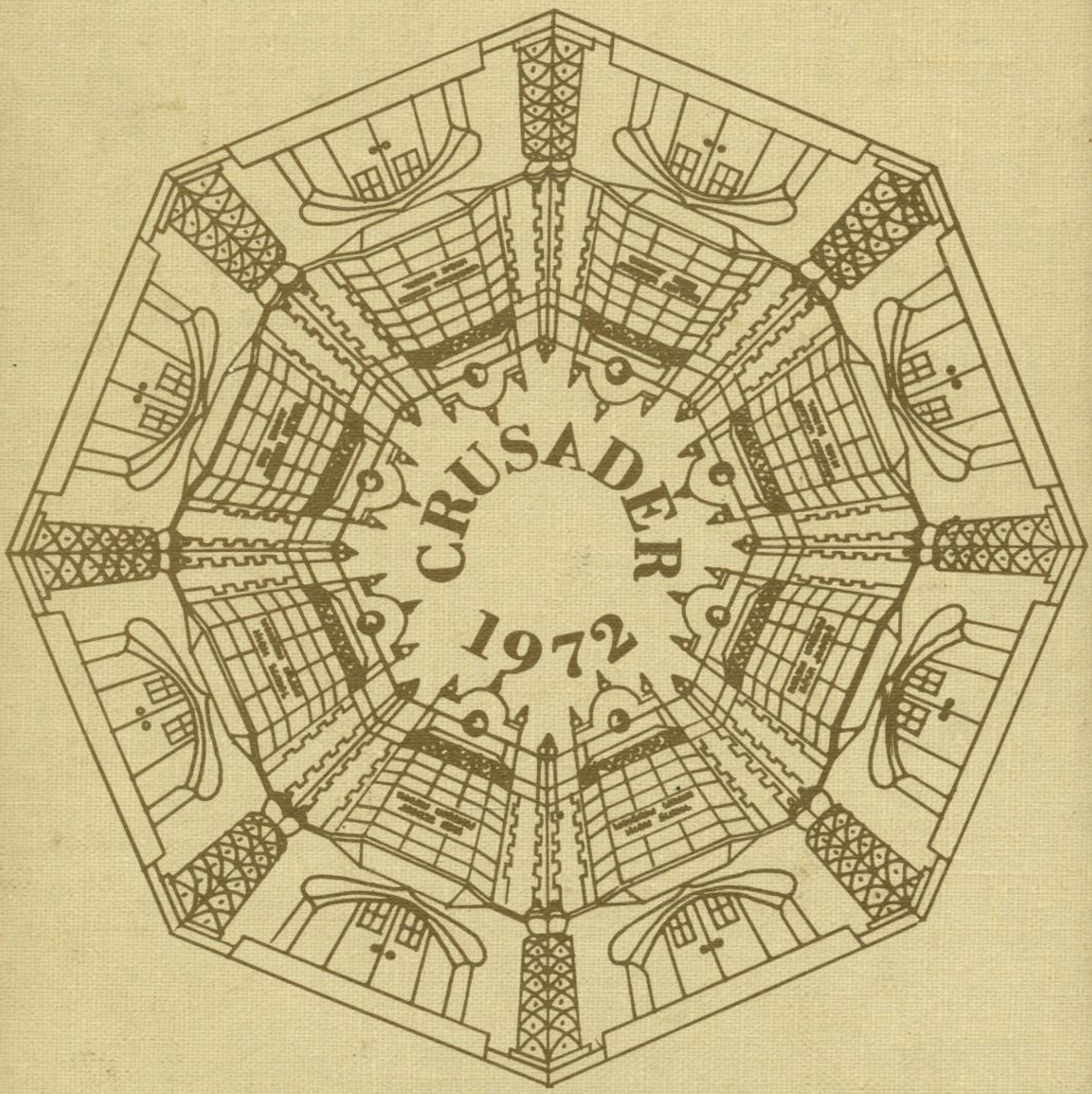


MARY ANN TODD

To an unmerciful lunch-sack destroyer.
We had a lot of fun in 3rd period and
I hope you have more in the years to
come. Carl Cain

Mary Ann
I will always
remember you
as one of my
good friends.
I hope you
have a good
summer!
See ya next
year. God
Bless you
always!
Love,
Nancy Hecht

Mary Ann,
It's been a pleasure
knowing you and seeing
you in algebra. You've
helped make the class
bearable. Here's to the
great year of '73. Take
care & God bless.
Lynn Davis

Mary Ann,
Sorry I didn't write
sooner but it's not an every
day occurrence. I'm hoping to have met
you. We've had many fun times together in
school. Hope you have many more. Be
careful from miscellaneous tests (it's the
term paper will have after). Thanks for ever
loved the invented after each other. Thanks for ever
Love
Kathy Bradley
'74

Mary Ann,
I hope you
have a nice
summer and
all the yeoms to
come. Be sweet
and let's make
next year & the best
O'Neill team ever. See ya-
Love,
Brenda
Hyde

Mary Ann,
What I know of you
was nice and I like you
Thanks for
Sept 73
God Bless
Jo

Mary Ann
Its been fun knowing
you and being in
Squad II together and
I hope we have even
more fun next year.
Maralyn

Yea
Squad Two!!

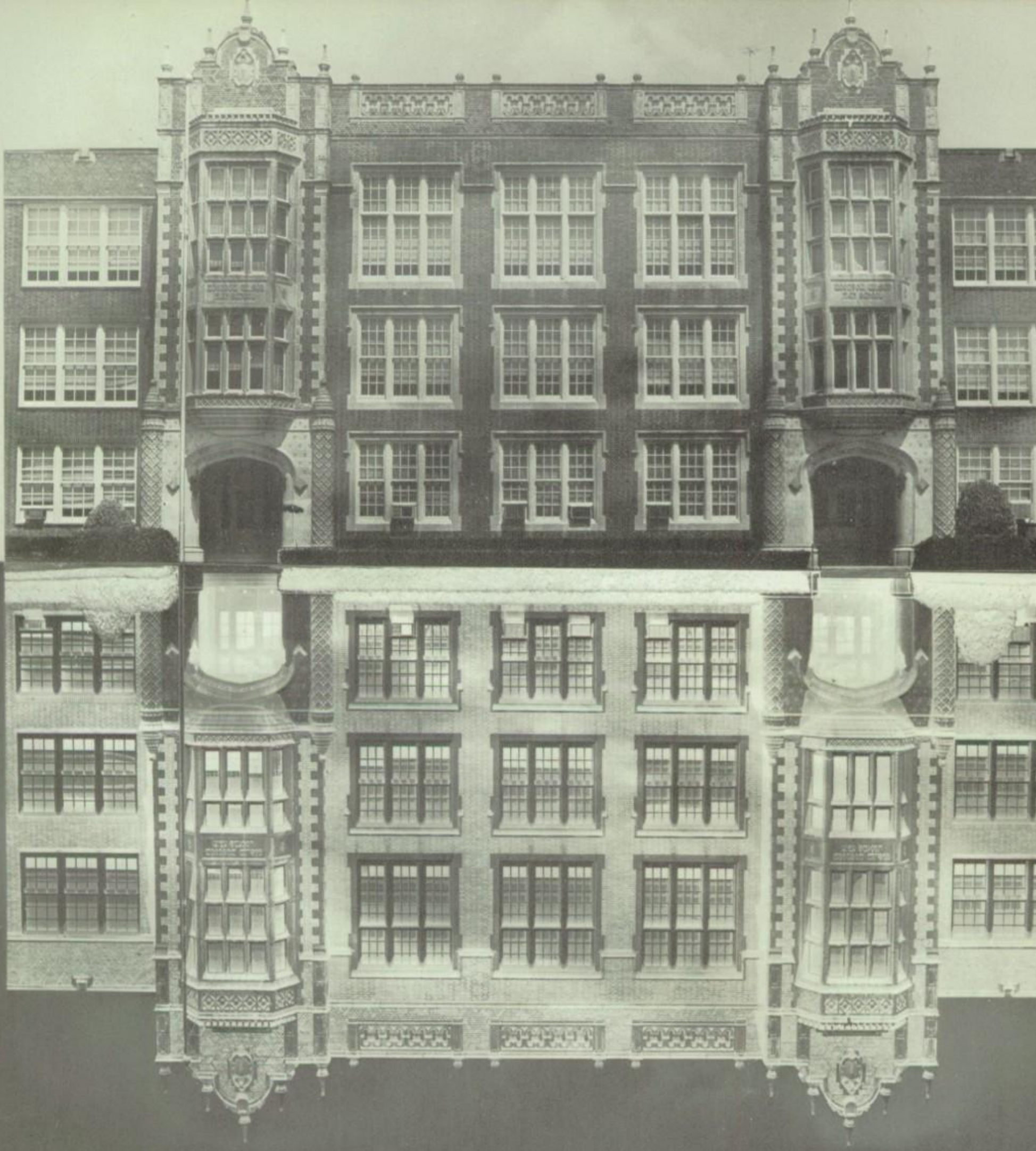
Dear MaryAnn,
I enjoyed
knowing you
drillteam
smiling +

Have a good year + I hope I keep
Love Pam Smith
SR '72

MaryAnn,

Its been fun in
choir, or should I say
different (Mr. McKinney). I'm
glad I got to know you this
year, you're a real sweet girl.
This year has really gone
by fast so map the most of
your senior year,

best of luck always,
Kathy Ezell



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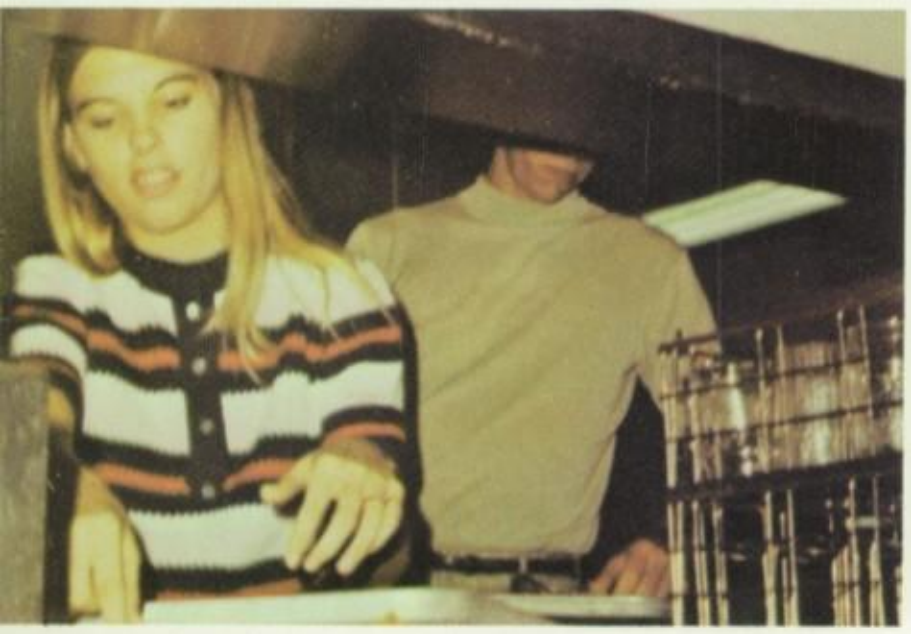
Our memories of the times we spent
at Woodrow Wilson High School in 1971-1972
might be happy or sad, but,
nevertheless, they cannot be complete.
Time dims the past into vague REFLECTIONS
that can only
be revived through images and words.
Pictures recall a moment,
and words REFLECT the meaning it held.
For this purpose,
the 1972 CRUSADER was produced.



On Tuesday, September 7, as 8:45 a.m. approaches,
the parking lot fills up in orderly rows, and students trudge
to the building to begin the first day of school.
Sunrise on Woodrow is a familiar sight
to many early risers such as the drillteam, band, and other
organizations that so "cheerfully" pull their members
out of bed before the sun.
The fact that things aren't always sunny is definitely proved
by cheerleaders Linda Marinick and Debbie Smith.
as they stick it out at the game against Roosevelt,
along with a handful of other loyal, drenched fans.
The excitement and action of football season is captured at
the first game of the season against Irving MacArthur.
Expressing the traditional sentiment for lunchroom food,
Opal Butler deposits her cleared tray
at the appropriate window.

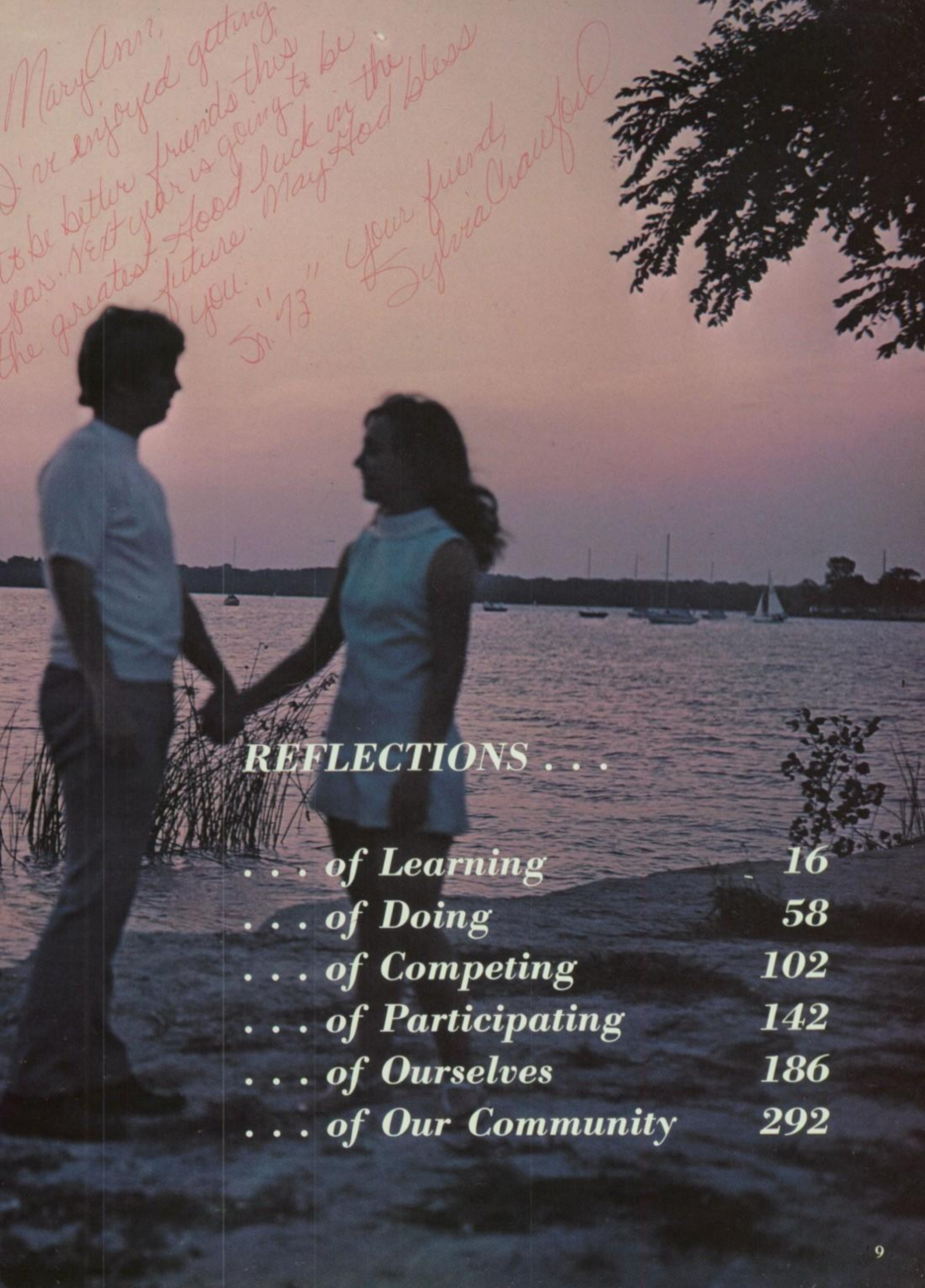
Woodrow Wilson was a man who crusaded for peace.
His greatness REFLECTED on the school named for him in 1928.
Throughout the years, Woodrow Wilson High School has REFLECTED the changes and movements in the world, just as today, evidences are seen of this in modern improvements in the building, such as air-conditioning, the new non-dresscode, concern for ecology, and desire for unity amid some tension and apathy.
Our students today are still attempting to fulfill the ideals of peace for which Woodrow Wilson crusaded.

Pep assemblies are never begun without the traditional salute to the American and Texas flags borne by the ROTC colorguard.
Woodrow Wilson keeps a watchful eye over his namesake from the wall of Study Hall 2.
Comfortably attired after the freedom of the new dress code, Shari Michonski takes advantage of the quiet setting outside the walls of Woodrow.
With senior hats off, Gail Adams, Colleen Cothrum, Steve Simmons, Janet Smith, Bill Scott, Mike Geary, and Eugene Hyde join in the singing of the Alma Mater.
Riding her bike to school by one of the many newly posted "bike route" signs, Patty Wahlstrom is only one example of the numbers of students who have joined the fad for reasons of ecology and simple enjoyment.
Although harmful to the eyes, the welder's torch provides free fireworks in the process of constructing the new air-conditioning duct in the patio.

The combination of present student body,
past tradition
started by many of their parents,
and the world around unite in Woodrow
to REFLECT on each student.
Ideas from textbooks and from life
are confronted and exchanged. New horizons
in understanding are conquered,
and friendships are found within its walls.

Friendships are exchanged among Nita Kissel, Vicki Kuykendal, Laurie Bailey, Janis Laurea, Ginger Klar, Sharon Kingsley *(background)*, and Elaine Melton over senior lunchkits.
Dr. Percy E. Luecke, one of the many outstanding graduates who have remained in the district, talks over the differences of Woodrow then and now with his daughter Laura, a senior.
Skills of typing are shared from Mrs. Verlene White with Rita Cheatham.
The cheering student body stands to boost the enthusiasm of the team for the Kimball game.
The French questions asked by new student Clydia Jones *(center)* are eagerly answered by Debbie Turner and Rosalie Samano.

Then each person takes the newly discovered
knowledge or love
and REFLECTS it back to the people around
through sharing and living.
Each expression and each action
is an image
of the person inside reaching out . . .
REFLECTIONS



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Staff dedicates the 1972 *Crusader* to Miss Sarah Stovall, Mrs. Helen Ardrey, Mr. William Wyatt Leavell, Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell, Mr. Joseph Doyle Smith, and Mrs. Mozelle C. Newton because of their long dedication to the students of Woodrow.

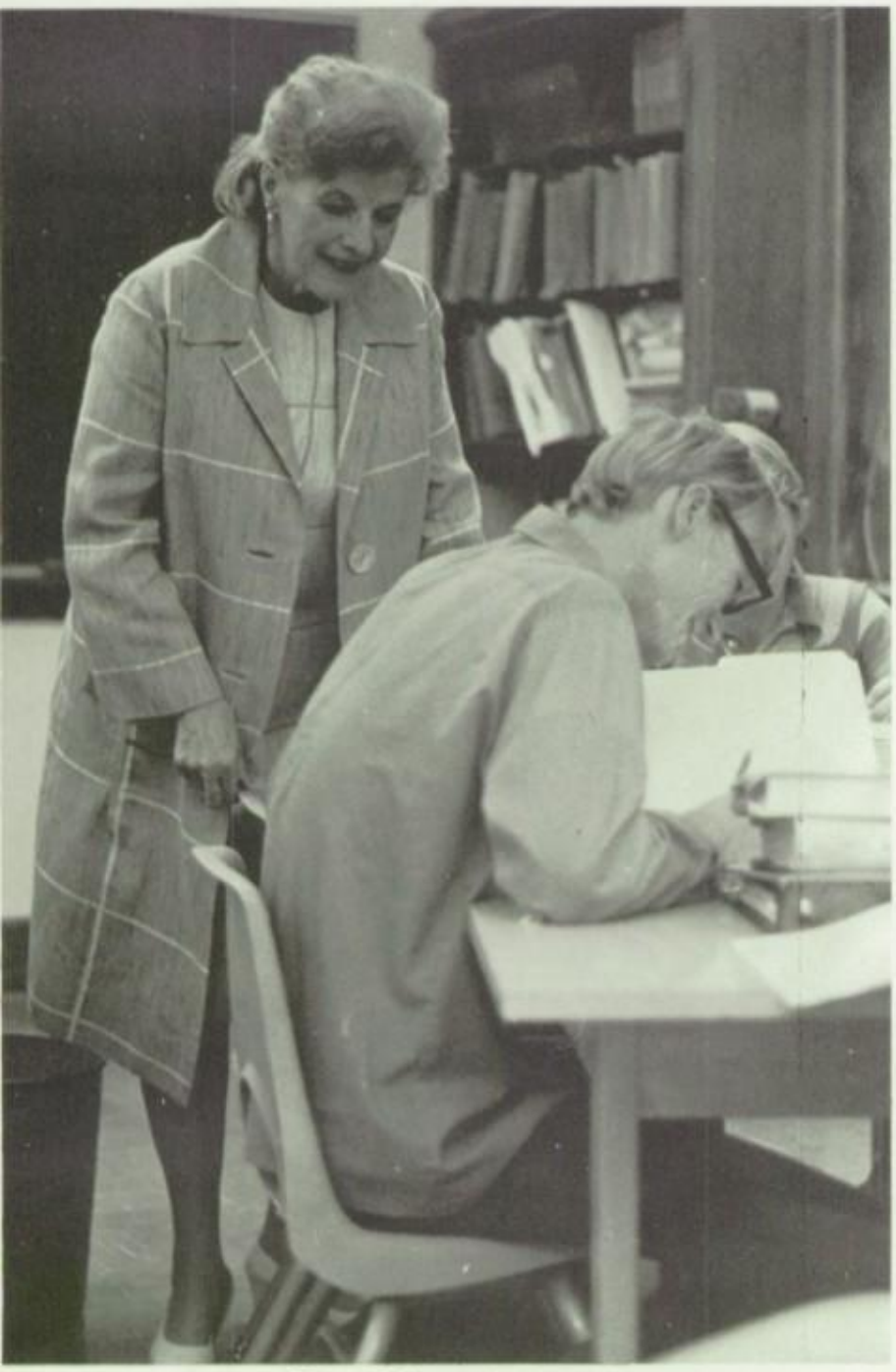
Woodrow Wilson has something very special that
newer schools cannot boast —
something worth much more than a modern building.
Dedicated teachers
who have spent hours every day for years
contributing to the betterment of a school for
the benefit of the students are the most valuable
asset of a school.

Woodrow is fortunate to have six special members
of the faculty
that have spent 20 or more years each for the
betterment of our school who have not formerly
been given special recognition
by the *Crusader* staff.
They are Mr. Joseph Doyle Smith, Mrs. Helen Ardrey,
Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell, Miss Sarah Stovall,
Mrs. Mozelle Newton, and Mr. William Wyatt Leavell.
Each one of them individually deserves to have
the yearbook dedicated to him or to her,
but we considered it unfair
to make any of them wait for the recognition they
so deserve.

Long tenure is by no means the only qualification
of these six teachers.
Any teacher who has remained at one school
for many years is highly competent
and of pleasing personality.
The faculty and students agree
that these qualifications fit our 1972 dedicatees.
However, each of these teachers has gone
far beyond simply his assigned duties.
While trying to set the best possible example,
all have tried their best
to develop every individual student to the fullest.
They have given freely of their time, money,
and talents to help any student when they saw a need.

Since we have always dedicated our book
to only one person, the first reaction may be that
we have divided our dedication by six;
but that is not at all the case.
We feel that our book will mean ever so much more
because we have multiplied our dedication by six,
and this is proved by the fact that between them
we have a total of 162½ years
of dedication to Woodrow.
We should like to close with an expression
of appreciation
for all they have given us.

Dedicatees Devote 162½ Years to Woodrow



Mrs. Helen Ardrey

Coming from a long line of Dallasites,
Mrs. Helen Ardrey has lived here all her life,
but her experiences are
by no means limited to Dallas. She has kept a
family tradition of traveling,
making voyages around the world several times.

She was one of the first four coordinators of
distributive education in Dallas Schools.
After starting the D.E. program at Sunset
High School, she came to Woodrow
and developed the program that had only been in
existence for half a year.

Since that time, she has directed the course in
career education at Woodrow,
which is of great benefit to participating students,
because it gives them work experience
along with schooling
and helps them decide upon a career.
She is proud of the fact that nearly 86 per cent of
the students to to college.

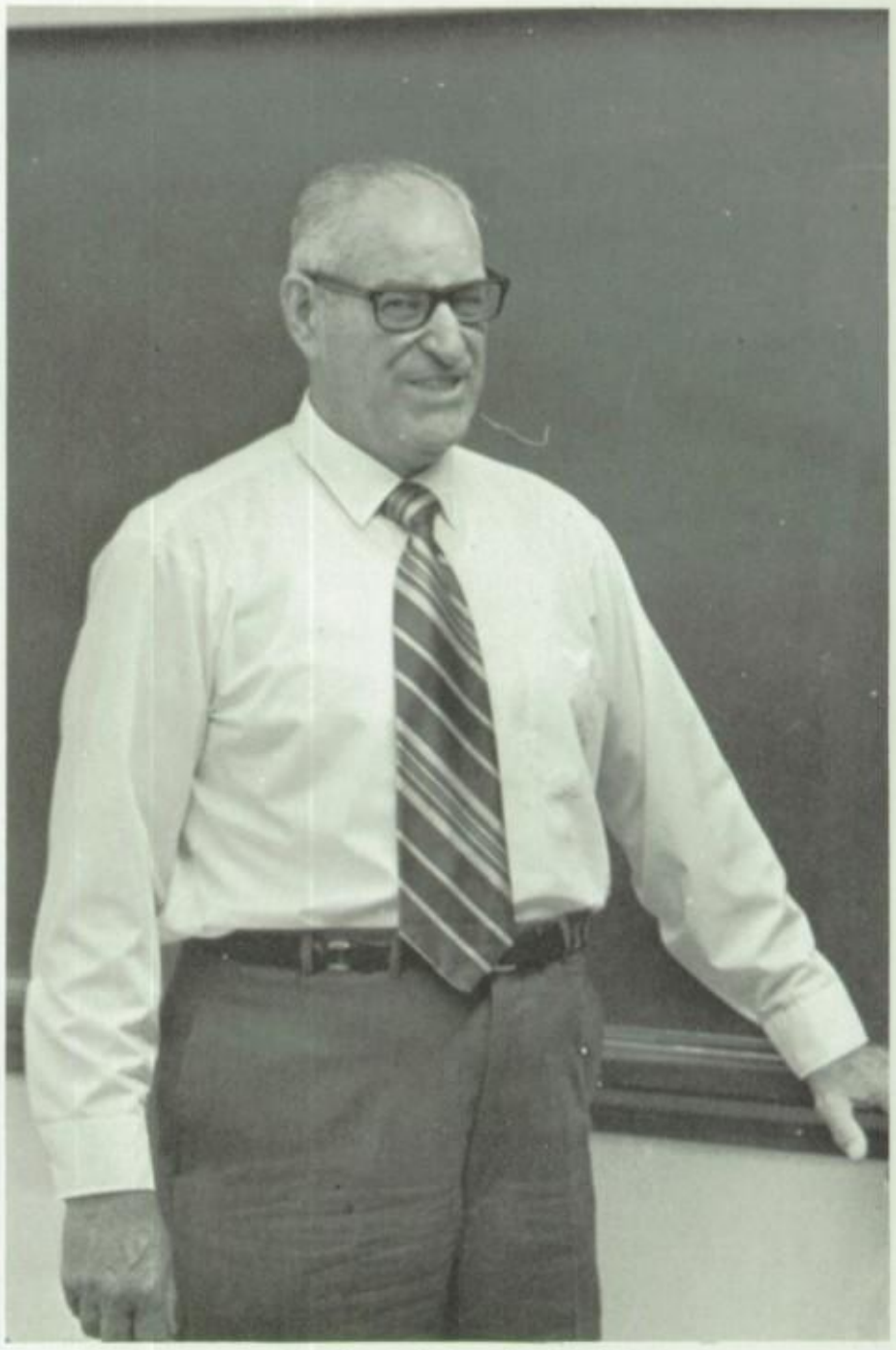
Mrs. Mozelle C. Newton

Before she became a counselor,
Mrs. Mozelle C. Newton taught typing, shorthand,
bookkeeping, business law,
and business arithmetic at Woodrow.
In all the capacities in which she has served,
Mrs. Newton has made it her goal
to help the students do all
they are capable of doing.

Like many of the other dedicatees, Mrs. Newton has
taught under all five Woodrow principals.
She feels that all these administrators and the
stable faculty of Woodrow have been outstanding.
Through her counseling
she has seen evidence of this, in that
colleges think highly of Woodrow graduates.

A graduate of Dallas' Bryan High School, the former name for Crozier Tech, Mr. Joseph Doyle Smith lettered in football and tennis at Baylor University. He was head football coach at Woodrow from 1935 to 1945, during which time Woodrow won a City Championship, a Championship of the North Texas District, and a Semi-finalist Championship of State. He has taught business law, history, and civics at Woodrow.

One of Mr. Smith's basic beliefs is that students become a part of what they associate with. Therefore, he has tried throughout his years of teaching to set a good example and to develop each student to the best of his ability.



Mr. Joseph Doyle Smith

Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell

Although Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell sees many students only when they are sick, she has a concerned interest in them all the time. To Mrs. Caldwell, health covers all aspects of life, not just the physical ones.

For thirty years she ran the hospital at Camp Dallas, the ROTC Camp, in Mineral Wells. Before there were many counselors in the schools, Mrs. Caldwell spent part of her time listening to and helping solve pupils' problems. Throughout her time at Woodrow, she has worked as the liaison person between the faculty and PTA Student Aid Department, to help students.

Mr. William Wyatt Leavell

Concern for Students Common Denominator of Dedicatees

Miss Sarah Stovall

Homemaking principally, but also a chemistry and English class have been taught by Miss Sarah Stovall during her time at Woodrow. Her knowledge of homemaking is constantly being refreshed because of a personal interest in hobbies of knitting, sewing, and other handwork.

Miss Stovall worked as co-sponsor of the High School Red Cross until 1958, when she became sponsor. Numerous projects have been carried out under her leadership for the benefit of others, such as the annual show at the Veterans' Hospital, Halloween and Christmas projects, and Easter baskets filled for Terrell State Hospital or Woodlawn Hospital for children, and many more.

A teacher most closely allied with Woodrow is Mr. William Wyatt Leavell. Not only did Mr. Leavell and his wife graduate from Woodrow, but also his children, nieces, and nephews have all attended here. As a student he was Regimental Commander of the ROTC, ran on the track team, and played football under Mr. Doyle Smith. At Woodrow he has taught world history, American history, economics, civics, was Commandant of the ROTC, and was sponsor of the Hi-Y club. "Leavell's Pawn Shop" is a nickname he earned because he has always sold football tickets and anything else there was to sell at school.

Mr. Leavell is president elect of Classroom Teachers of Dallas and has been the Woodrow faculty representative, third vice president, and membership chairman of the same organization. He is also chairman of the United Fund to raise $126,000 from all 7,000 teachers of Dallas.

Trying to understand and communicate with the students is Mr. Leavell's main goal. He feels that he can understand some students better because when he was in high school he was "not a very good student," and confesses he was not particularly interested in school then.

Despite Tradition Woodrow Has Changed

Despite Woodrow's strong reputation for tradition, there have been many changes which the dedicatees have noticed throughout the years. The landscaping has changed, and the parking lots have been added. The ceilings, now lowered for the concealment of air-conditioning ducts, were 14 feet high. The normal capacity for the school is around 1,700 to 1,800 students. The largest enrollment in Woodrow's history was 2,200 in the mid-fifties before Bryan Adams opened. This year there were fewer than 1,300 enrolled here.

In 1955, the office of assistant principal was added and this year there were two new administrative interns. Where there were once only one clerk, one secretary (for the principal), and one counselor (for the seniors), in 1971-1972, there were some 18 persons filling positions of secretary, clerks, counselors, teacher aides, and data processor.

The student body and faculty both now include more ethnic groups. Although many trends have changed, some of the dedicatees expressed the feeling that basically the individual student is the same. Several felt, however, . that the students are more divided today and do not have as much pride in the school.

In the opinion of the dedicatees, the most remarkable thing about Woodrow is the fact that in its 43 year history there have only been five principals: Mr. G. L. Ashburn, Mr. Dale Douglas, Mr. C. C. Smith, Mr. Paul M. Harris, and Mr. Wayne Pierce, each of whom has been outstanding.

New administrative intern, Mr. Tommy Duncan gets acquainted with seniors Vivian Vicari, Janis Laurea and Lisa Haliburton.

Although the school is vacant of students in the summer, busy preparation takes place for the new air-conditioning system.

School Era Passes With "Pop" Ashburn

Woodrow Wilson's principal for 28 years, "Pop" Ashburn views proudly the picture of the Wildcat team that came near to winning the State Championship in 1953, having been defeated by Odessa in semi-finals.

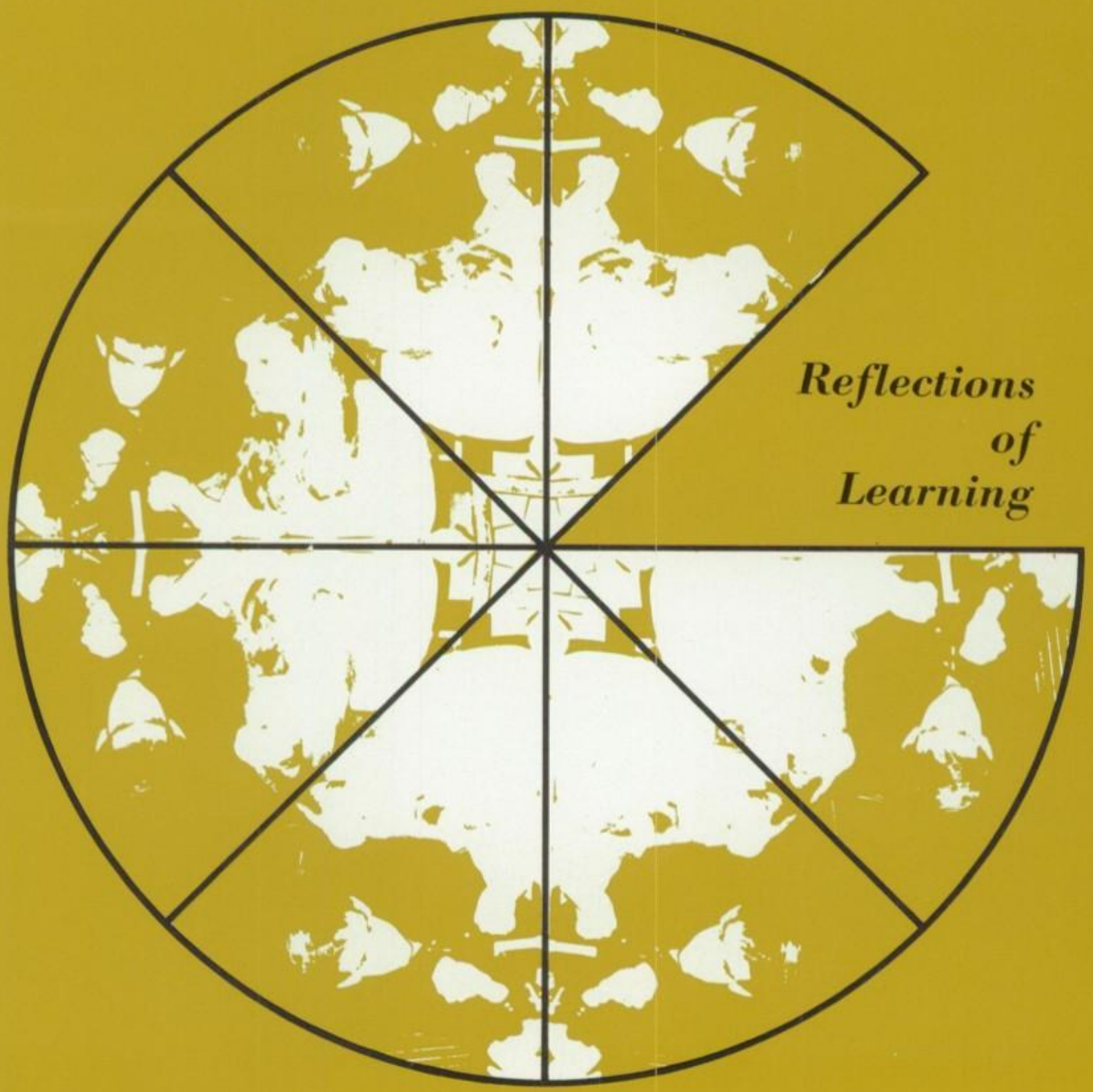
Mr. G. L. "Pop" Ashburn, a well-known name
even to students of Woodrow Wilson today, was
principal of Woodrow for 28 years.
He came to Dallas in 1912.
His first teaching assignment was chemistry
and math at Bryan High School, the former name
of Crozier Tech. Mr. Ashburn
became coach of all sports there in 1914.
From 1926 to 1928 he was acting principal.

When Woodrow Wilson High School was completed
in 1928, Pop Ashburn became
the first principal and remained until 1956,
when he became a visiting principal
in Dallas. He retired in 1961
and died Saturday, October 2, 1971.

Like any leader, Pop was both condemned and praised.
His unique methods of enrolling students
and solving discipline problems were a case in point.
His simple method of enrolling allowed pupils
to choose their own teachers
by being the first to appear at the door at a
given signal. He left the reponsibility
of running the school to the students.
The only place he had teachers on duty was in
the lunchroom.
He never wanted an assistant principal
because he considered that his 20 men teachers
fulfilled the job. Mr. Ashburn
continually visited classes and knew all the students.

It was due to his efforts that Woodrow Wilson
High School had the largest ROTC of any
prep school in the United States.
Around 800 boys participated in this program.
There was only a handful that
didn't join for various reasons.
If a boy didn't want to belong to the ROTC,
Pop would say "try it six weeks."
Then he would turn around and walk away,
ending the discussion.

Two of the great loves of Pop Ashburn's life
were Woodrow Wilson and its athletic teams.
Truly Woodrow Wilson owes a debt
of gratitude to that great man who gave of himself
so generously for the school he loved.



Reflections of Learning

Pierce Stresses Unity for School Year

Unity was the main goal sought in the 1971-1972 school year by principal Wayne Pierce. Mr. Pierce said that to achieve unity the individual must work not only for himself, but for others and the school. By doing this the students would not only gain unity, but also a feeling of pride in themselves.

Busing, and the prospect of busing, in Dallas affected and concerned many people, though not appreciably the students of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Pierce still felt that the students should be allowed to choose the school they wish to attend, whether it is in their neighborhood or not.

Some of Mr. Pierce's major duties are to communicate with both the parents and the faculty, to provide better teaching conditions and to inform the community about what the school does or plans to do.

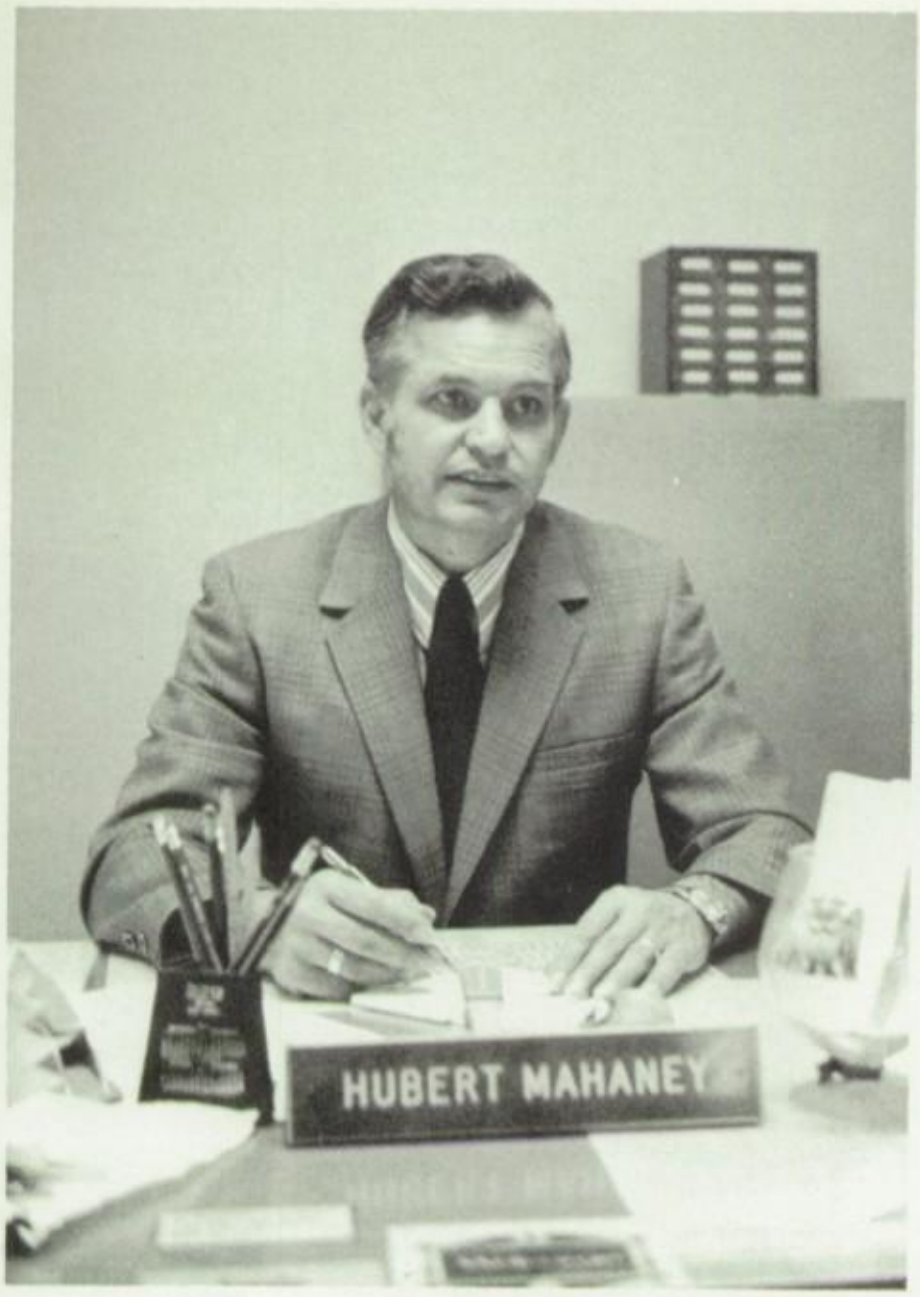
Mr. Pierce attended Texas A&M University and, while in the Navy, Colorado University. Later, he attended East Texas State where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees.

He has a wife, Jean, a son, and two daughters. His daughters, Pam and Becky, both Woodrow Wilson graduates, attend Texas Tech. His son, Steve, is a junior at Skyline High School.

Morning announcements, preceeded by a moment of popular music, emanate from Mr. Pierce's office.

Mr. Allen and Mr. McKinney comply with Mr. Pierce's new request that all teachers attend assemblies.

Skeptical looks appear on Mr. Pierce's and Mrs. Roundtree's faces as Arthur Underwood offers his opinion on school policy.



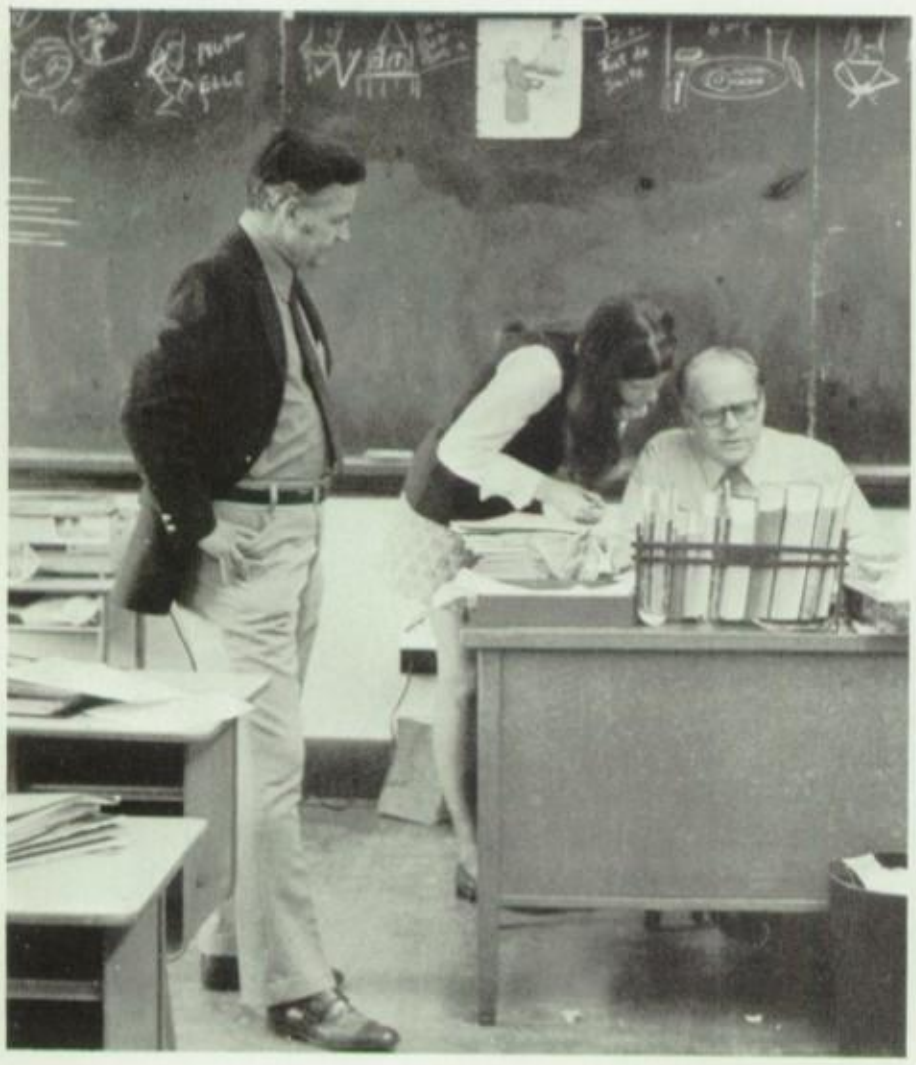
Mr. Hubert Mahaney, Assistant Principal, seems to be interrupted by someone pleasant for a change.

New Vice Principal Urges Goal-Setting

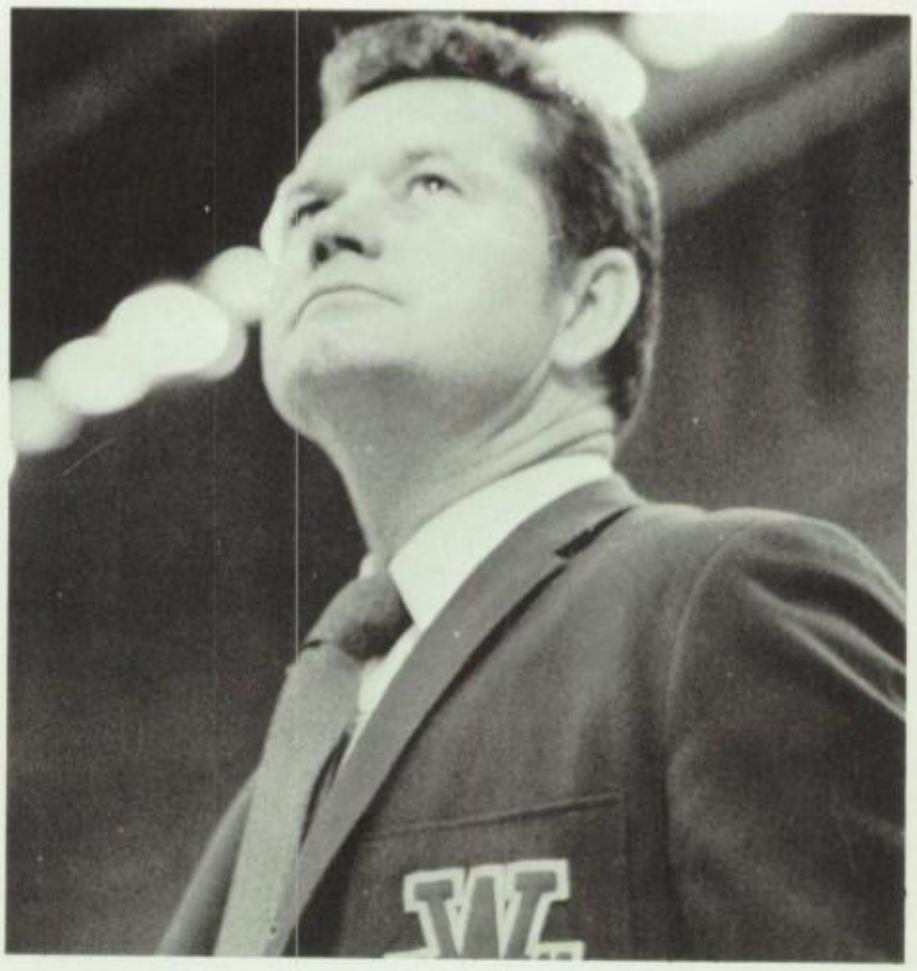
"A student should set a life goal before he graduates from high school." Thus Woodrow's new Assistant Principal, Hubert Mahaney, stated his belief in the importance of education. He came to Woodrow this year from Fred Florence Junior High School. "Disciplining students is one of the least pleasant jobs of an assistant principal," said Mr. Mahaney. His more rewarding duties in Woodrow were working with pupil scheduling and seeing that students attended their classes regularly and on time.

After receiving his Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from Baylor University, Mr. Mahaney earned a Bachelor of Art and Master of Education Degrees from Texas Christian University.

Mr. Mahaney lived in Oak Cliff with his wife, Ann and two children, Micah, a cheerleader at Carter High School and Krystal who was a seventh grader at Atwell Junior High School.



Mr. Mahaney watches Cindy Behr receive some helpful advice from Mr. Allen for a yearbook caption.



During one of the pep assemblies Mr. Pierce looks up into the balcony before giving a spirit talk to the student body.

Dr. Nolan Estes discusses current problems with members of the Board of Education.

New Plans Prove Effective

Many innovations were made in Dallas schools throughout the year. Included were a water safety program, the addition of youth advisors, air-conditioning in many schools, and more individualized instruction. Reading resource centers were established to help students with reading difficulties, and Life Leadership Labs were conducted to achieve a unity and better understanding between students through group problem solving. An increase in supplies, a new data-processing system, and new classroom lighting helped raise the efficiency of the programs.

Following the edict of the federal court, Dallas schools put into effect a more intense program of desegregation. The district worked with a Tri-Ethnic Committee to perfect the program. Several thousand pupils were bused to schools out of their neighborhood to achieve a higher white-to-minority ratio. A volunteer transfer program of majority students to schools in which they would be in the minority was implemented with the "bonus attraction" of a four day week.

Dr. Nolan Estes, Superintendent of Dallas Schools, works hard during the summer to work out the new desegregation plan.

Taking a peek at a class in progress is a familiar characteristic of Mr. Duncan.

Woodrow Gets Two Administrative Interns

The new school administration policy of providing "intern training" for aspiring principals worked exceptionally well. The administrative interns, Mr. Tommy Duncan and Mr. Joel Hayden, carried on the same duties as the assistant principal. They extended his effectiveness greatly, said Mr. Mahaney, assistant principal.

The two interns had like goals for Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Hayden wanted all students to feel they were a part of the school and be active in school functions. Mr. Duncan added that there should be a cohesiveness among all students, faculty, the administration, and throughout the community.

Both Mr. Duncan and Mr. Hayden are married. Mr. Hayden has a seven month-old baby boy. Mr. Duncan's son is four years old.

Two great teasers, Mr. Leavell and Mr. Haden, chide Debbie Gwathney for being in the hall without a pass.

Counselors Help Plan Students' Futures

After meeting their students individually, the advisory and guidance counselor advised the students who needed help in deciding upon present and future plans. One-third of the student body was assigned to each of the counselors, Mrs. Jacqueline Conlee, Mrs. Mozelle Newton, and Mrs. Margaret Walker. They were assisted in the office by Mrs. Helen Bland and Mrs. Doris Grammer.

The counselors made sure that students were taking the required courses and that they had sufficient credits to graduate. Besides telling students about college requirements, they familiarized them with various entrance exams. They also advised students in selecting a career or vocation after graduation.

MRS. HELEN BLAND — B.S.C.; Clerk, Counselors' Office

MRS. JACQUELINE B. CONLEE — B.S., M.S.; Advisory and Guidance Counselor

MRS. DORIS GRAMMER — Clerk, Counselors' Office

While senior students read the instructions, Mrs. Newton explains the I.T.E.D. tests to them.

Mrs. Conlee finds something to smile about while looking up college requirements for a student.

MRS. MOZELLE NEWTON — B.S., M.S.; Advisory and Guidance Counselor

MRS. MARGARET M. WALKER — B.S., M.Ed.; Advisory and Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Walker is interrupted by a phone call while helping Barbara West prepare her fall schedule.

Mrs. Grammer fulfills one of her many duties as clerk by preparing programs cards for the fall semester.

COUNSELORS' AIDS: *Front Row:* Gayle Adams, Aurora Guarnero, Sally Holston, Ann Sellers, Cynthia Webb; *Back Row:* Debbie Rogers, Nancy Hecht, Janet Rowland, Mary Early, Linda Morris.

Office Staff Handles Unseen Details

Two of the attendance office ladies, Mary Ellis and Doris Erickson, returned to Woodrow and there was a new face, Gloria Folley, formerly a secretary at Bishop College. They made daily records of all absences and tardies of each student. At the end of a six weeks period they completed a record of each student during that time and sent it to the Administration Building.

The principal's office staff consisted of Mr. Pierce's secretary, Mrs. Robynetta Oefinger, Mrs. Elaine Greer and Mrs. Dorothy Davis. The chief responsibility for the efficient operation of this office, and hence the school, belonged to Mrs. Oefinger. One of her easier jobs was selling bus cards; more difficult ones were preparing the school budget, inventory, and payroll. Mrs. Davis ran off duplicated material for teachers, while Mrs. Greer kept the financial records for the school, received and deposited all the money.

New teacher aides, Mrs. Jesse Busby and Mrs. Frances Dawkins help Mr. Allen by alphabetizing cards, thus allowing him more time for professional duties.

MRS. MARY ELLIS — Clerk, Attendance Office

MRS. DORIS ERICKSON — Clerk, Attendance Office

MRS. BETTY JONES — Data Processing Office

MRS. VIRGINIA ROGERS — Teachers' Aide

MRS. JESSE BUSBY — Teachers' Aide

MRS. WILLIE MAE CALDWELL — R.N., B.S.; School Nurse

MRS. ROBYNETTA OEFINGER — Secretary, Principal's Office

MRS. ELAINE GREER — Clerk, Principal's Office

MRS. DOROTHY DAVIS — Clerk, Principal's Office

Clinic Workers Give Aid to Students

Acting as school nurse at Woodrow Wilson has been Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell's job for twenty years. Nurse Caldwell cares for sick pupils and keeps a clinical record on each students' health. During the school year, she examined hundreds of students for defects in hearing, sight, and other physical conditions.

Dennis Copeland's temperature goes up as he looks into the eyes of Wanda Butler.

OFFICE ATTENDANTS: *Front Row:* Alice Thomas, Martha Watts, Rhonda Straubing; *Second Row:* Becky Ingalls, Darcy Wyler, Susan Rogers, Debra Posey; *Back Row:* Elaine Reimer, Lilly Gomez, Diane Pearson, Bev Wheeless, Susan Sale, Rosemary Garcia.

Eating lunch in his private dining room, the clinic is a special privilege for Doug Adams.

CLINIC STUDENT AIDES: Penny Luck, Billie McLain, Wanda Butler, Christie Ingersoll, and Danna Reneau.

Dietitians Plan Balanced Meals

The preparing of lunchroom meals was much more complicated than students ever realized. The twelve-woman staff, headed by Mrs. Reba Tenny, had their menus planned weeks in advance and ordered canned goods and staples as early as a month before they were used.

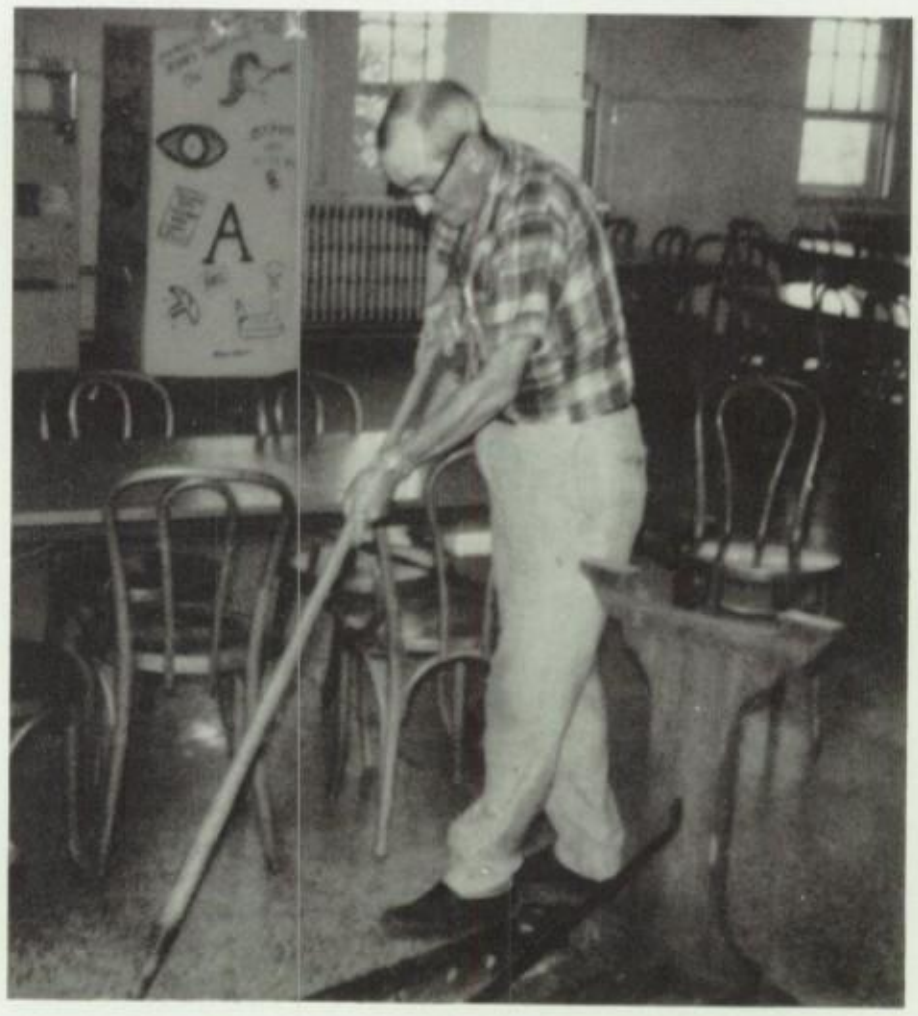
In October they received packaged food which they opened and tested. The price and quality of the food was considered and a contract drawn up with the company for the entire year.

Mrs. Mary Corney places food on a steam table to keep it warm during all three lunch periods.

After checking her records of food received and paid for, Mrs. Tenny takes a short break.

Preparing food for the students is obviously enjoyable to Miss Marvas Jones.

Mr. Horn and Mr. Power take a quick break from their work to reflect on the school's past events.



Besides his usual routine, Mr. Coats has the distasteful job of scraping gum from underneath lunch tables.

Head custodian, Grady Power, learns from Mrs. Oefinger that his services may be needed.

Custodians Keep Woodrow Clean

Custodial staff consisted of eight men and a woman led by head custodian Grady Power. These people worked to keep Woodrow clean and the grounds in order on two shifts. The day shift began at seven in the morning and ended in the afternoon, while at two-thirty the night shift began and worked until eleven at night.

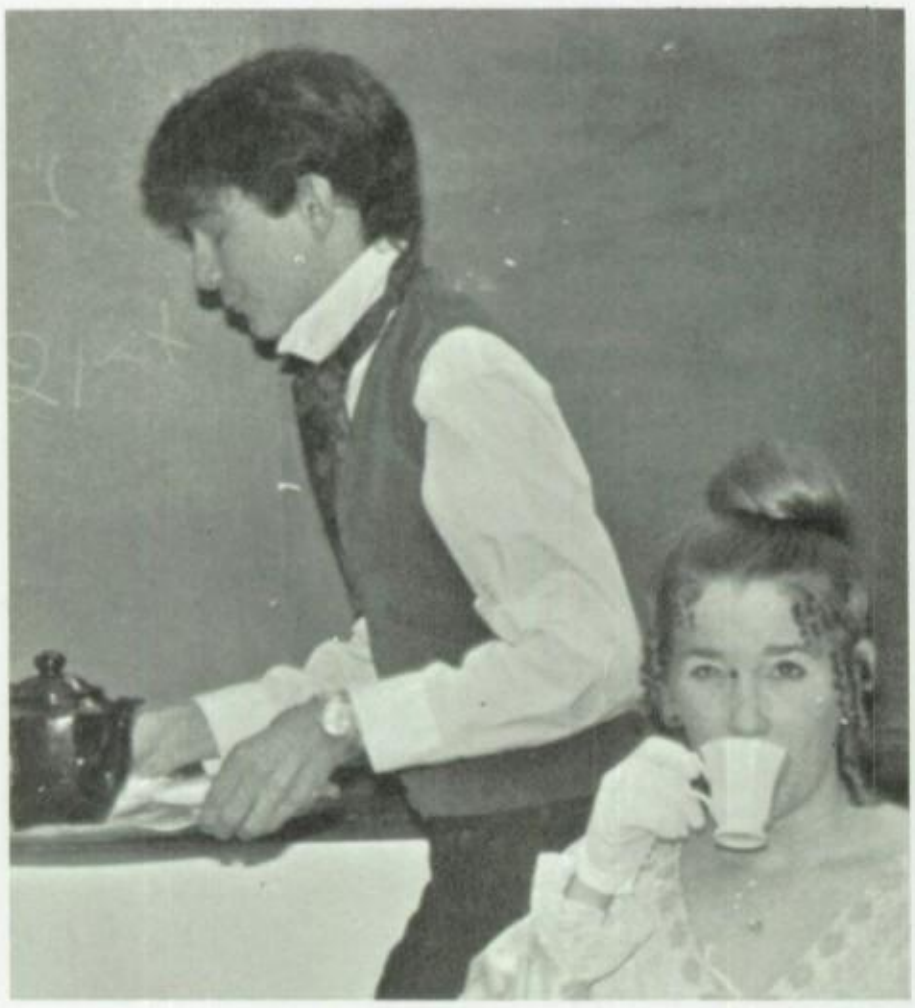
New Books for English Department

Senior and junior English classes were introduced to new textbooks. Seniors used *England In Literature; Literature 6; Voices In Literature, Language and Composition;* and *Western Literature Themes and Writers.* Junior classes were issued the new *Exploring Life Through Literature.*

All senior English students had the opportunity to see the plays *Lion in the Winter* and *School for Scandal* at the Dallas Theatre Center. Although sophomores and juniors did not have the pleasure of leaving school, they were allowed to present their own skits in the classroom.

Some of the English classes tried a new teaching method. At the beginning of the six weeks, each student agreed to fulfill the requirements set for a specific mark. If the student completed the assignment, he received the mark for which he had contracted.

That question had even Mrs. Graham wondering about the correct answer.



After serving Sondra Stalcup tea, Andrew Gaupp heads for other thirsty guests in the *Importance of Being Earnest.*

Whatever that senior asked Mrs. Timm, it must not have been very pleasing.

MISS HELEN ECKELMAN — B.A., M.A.; Speech, English, Drama, International Club, sponsor

MISS JUDY EPPRIGHT — B.A., M.Ed.; English, Future Teachers Club, sponsor

MRS. ANN GRAHAM — B.A.; Senior English, Advanced Placement; National Honor Society, sponsor

MRS. BARBRA HILL — B.A., E.Ed.; English

ALBERT JOHNSTON — B.A., M.A.; English, Journalism, Newspaper; Quill and Scroll, sponsor

MRS. MARLENE MALLEWICK — B.S., M.Ed.; English

It has been a pleasure having you in class. I shall be observing and — Pleasant dreams! Marlene Mallewick

CELE RODRIGUEZ — B.A., M.A.; English, Spanish, Pan American Student Forum, sponsor

MRS. MARTHA M. TIMM — B.A.; Senior English

ROBERT WILLIAMS — B.S.; English

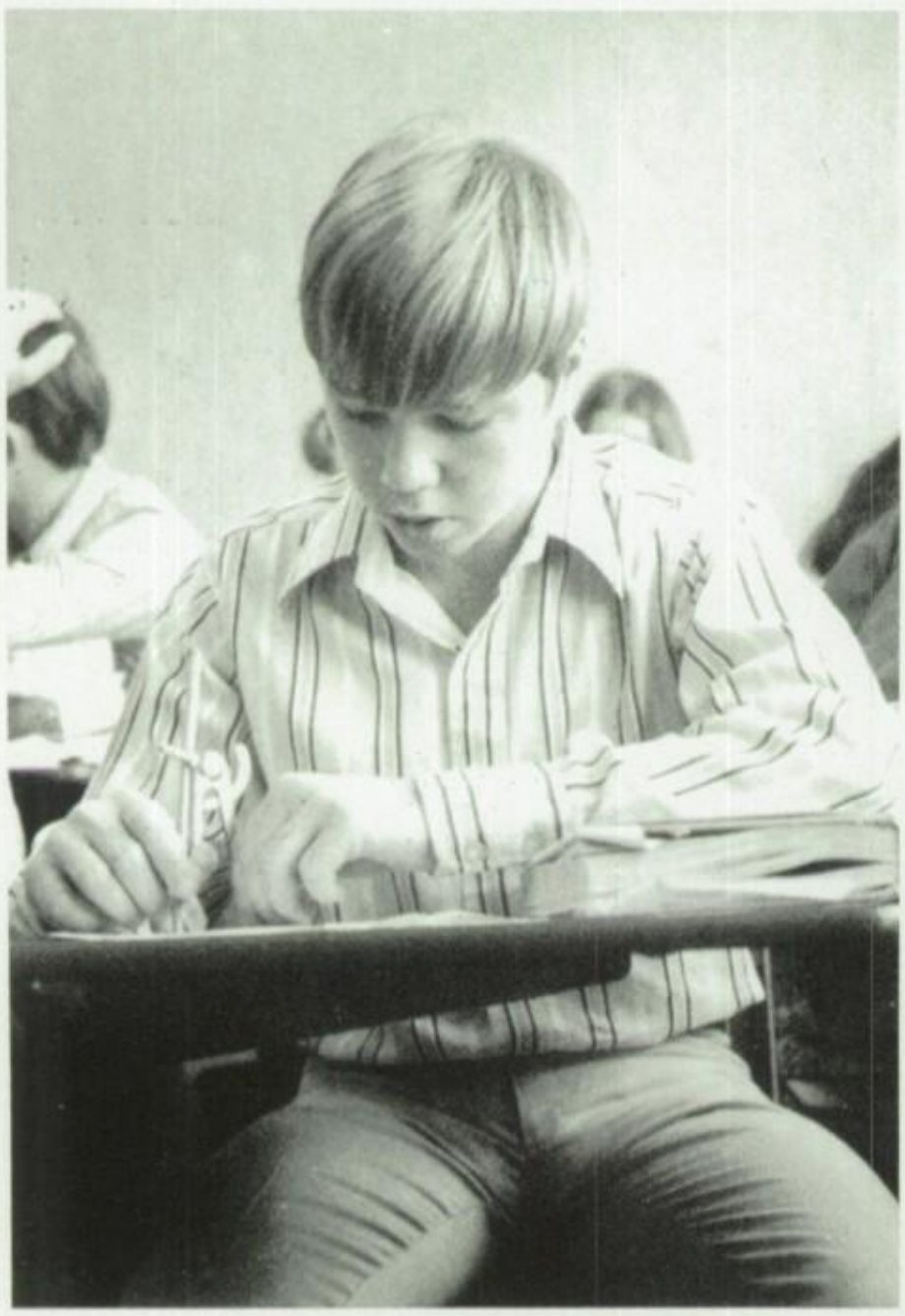
"Before my body I throw my warlike shield," shouts Dean Gafford to Seth Parker as they prepare to fight, acting out a scene from Macbeth.

Math Department Has Team Teaching

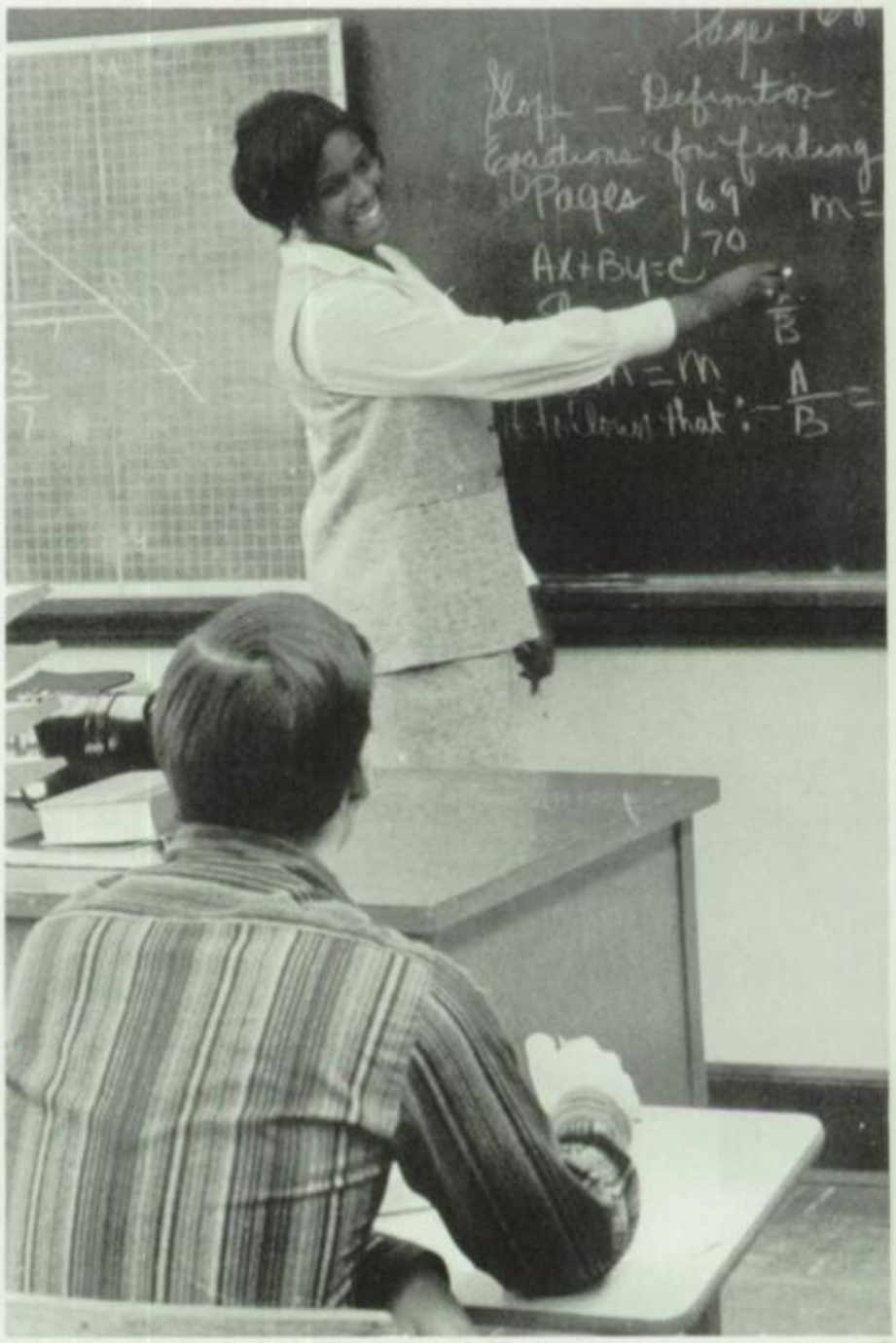
From the minimum of two credits to the maximum of college-level courses, the Math Department sought to fit every need. Both the theory and the practical application in the mathematical field were emphasized, and students were guided to an appreciation of the exact science of mathematics as well as its application to the fast-moving technological world.

The Math Department welcomed two new members this year, Miss Doris Jenson and Mrs. Juanita Sherman. Team teaching innovations were employed to make courses more enjoyable and meaningful. In this technique two classes were unified in order to have a teacher for the higher-level students and a teacher for the lower-level students.

A smile of satisfaction crosses Mrs. Blevins' face as she enlightens attentive Elizabeth Juarez.



The mysteries of mathematics unfold as Richard Mansfield maneuvers his compass in his geometry class.



Miss Jenson keeps her cheerful smile while explaining a problem to her algebra class for the second time.

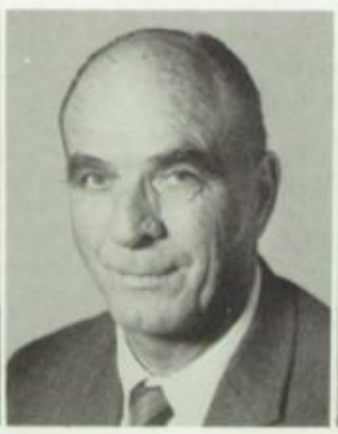
MRS. WILHELMINA BLEVINS — B.A., M.L.A.; Mathematics

J. WILLIAM BROWN — B.A. M.A.; Mathematics; Senior Publication, sponsor

ROBERT FULKERSON — B.S.; Mathematics

MISS DORIS JENSON — B.S.; Mathematics

Mr. J. William Brown makes a hit with his math students by telling them one of his famous jokes.



RAYMOND E. MATTINGLY — B.S., M.S.; Mathematics

JAMES C. RILEY — B.S., M.E.; Mathematics

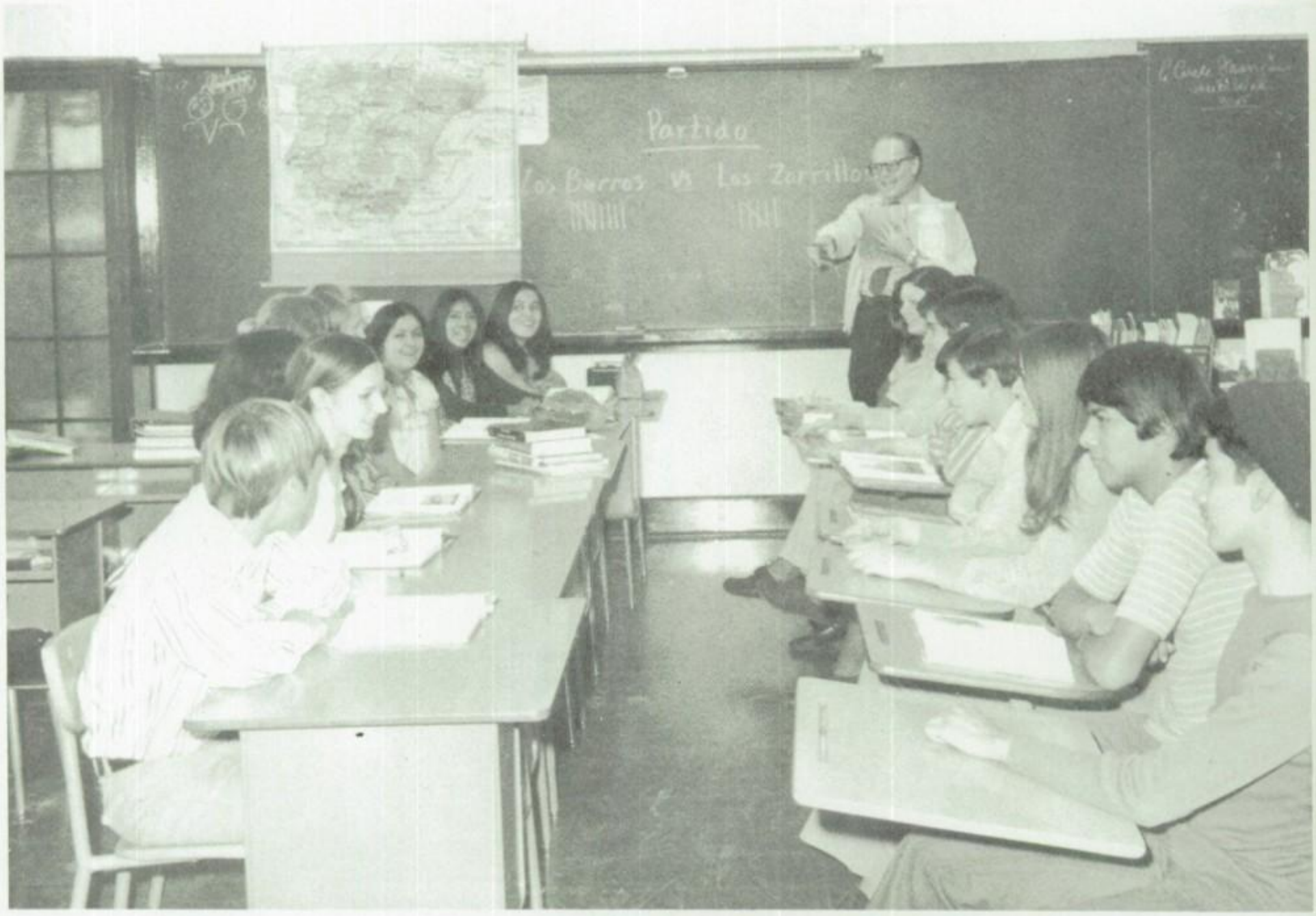
MRS. JUANITA J. SHERMAN — B.S.; Mathematics

New Approaches for Old Courses

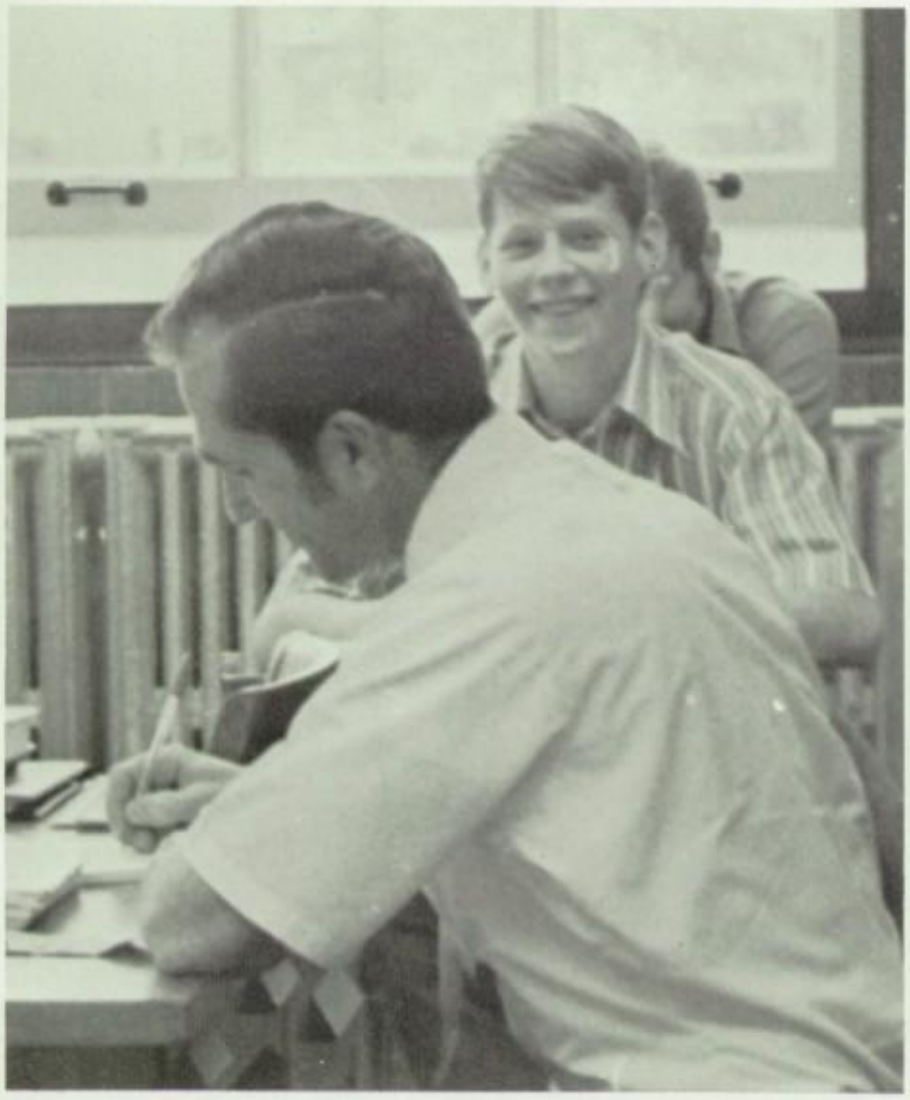
Sounds of foreign language were repeated by students in French, Latin, and Spanish classes, and "overlearned" in the language laboratory. Basic dialogue sentences were memorized by first year French and Spanish students, while the second year students concentrated on reading, conversation, and learning formal grammar. The students in the fourth year Spanish class took on more responsibility by alternating in teaching the class.

The techniques used in teaching Latin were approached differently from other language classes. Their studies included facts about Roman history, Cicero's orations, and Latin poetry.

Sarah Holstun slyly glances at her bingo card trying to keep up as the numbers are called out in French.



The opponents meet face to face in Mr. Allen's Spanish class as each person takes turns in answering questions for points to aid his team on to victory.



Despite Mr. Wilson's solemn expression while composing a test, Ralph Jones keeps smiling.

Melinda Smith is repeating a Spanish sentence she has just heard on a tape in the language lab.

PAUL ALLEN — B.A., M.E.; French; Spanish, *Crusader*, sponsor; French Club, sponsor; Credit Union Representative

MRS. MARGARET DUNLAP — B.A., M.A.; Spanish, English; Pan-American Club, co-sponsor

MISS BETTY PARRETT — B.A.; Spanish, "Triple W's," sponsor; Pan-American Club, co-sponsor

MISS DORIS STRATTON — B.A.; Latin, World History; Latin Club, sponsor

PAUL WILSON — Texas History, Spanish; B-Team Football and Basketball, coach

Board Praises Science Department

Certain Dallas students were commended for their achievements in the field of science and were chosen to attend the National Youth Conference on Science and the Environment, held in Chicago. One of the participants, Kyle Collins, was a Woodrow Wilson senior. All the students were recognized by the Board of Education. Winston Hoskins, physics teacher and chairman of the Science Department at Woodrow was praised by the Board for "his skill in teaching and for the inspiration he gives to the boys and girls of Dallas in the field of science."

Science materials were the same, but the teaching and grading methods have drastically changed. The science department used the "contract" method.

Each student decided the grade, or mark, he wished to make for a given six weeks. Then each pupil did the assignments that were required to achieve that particular mark. If the work was completed, one obtained the grade contracted for. If the contract was "broken," or not fulfilled as a result of not finishing the assignments, a lower mark was given by the teacher.

The chemistry classes had three new books. *Modern Chemistry*, *Chemistry and Experimental Approach*, and *Chemistry an Investigative Approach*. *Biology Ideas and Investigations In Science* was the new biology text.

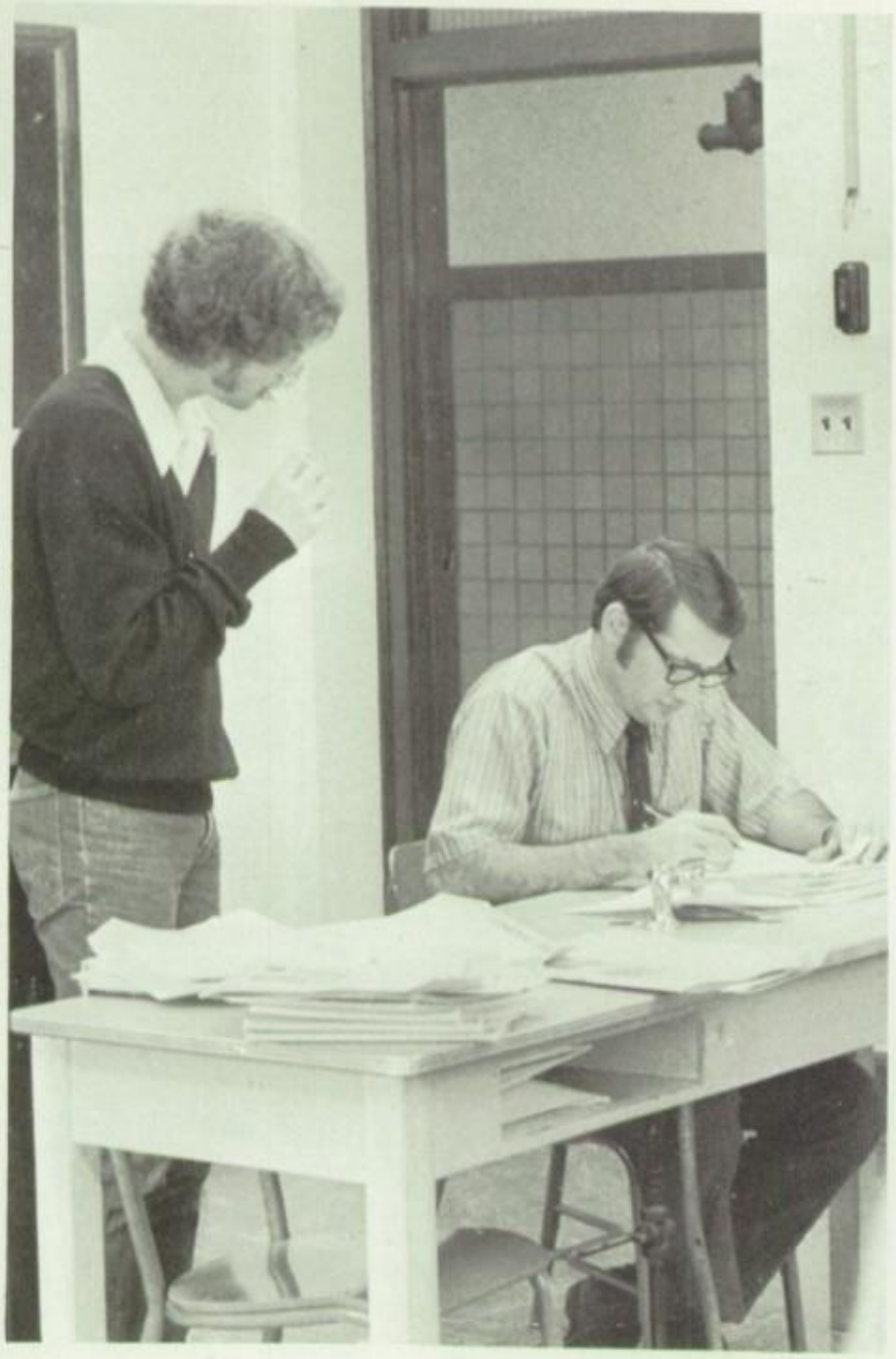
Tension shows as Carol Beekman forms another intricate maneuver by bending a glass tube.

Assisted by David Lohman, the nimble fingers of Nancy Lewis perform delicate surgery on a fetal pig.

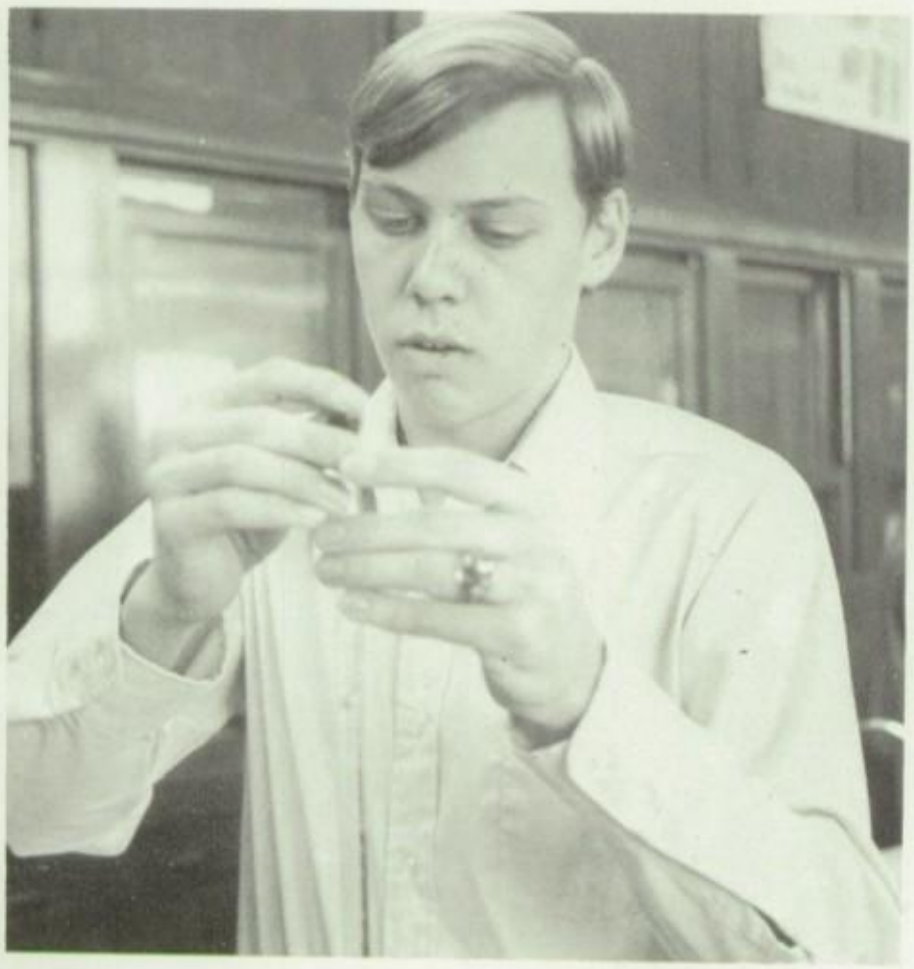
MRS. NOVA EVANS — B.S., M.A.; Biology, Chemistry

ROBERT L. GREEN — B.S., M.Ed.; Biology; Swimming and Diving, Coach

EURIL HENSON — B.S.; Science; Basketball, Coach



Looking rather apprehensive, Dub Newman watches as Mr. Hoskins unmercifully grades test papers.



Aspiring mad scientist, Don Hafer, carefully implants the stopper preparatory to generating hydrogen.

Instructing his "patient" to smile, Coach Green presents another one of his action-filled anatomy sessions.

WINSTON HOSKINS — B.S., M.Ed.; Physics; Science Club Sponsor

LOREN W. HOUTCHENS — B.A., M.A.; Chemistry, Advanced Placement Chemistry

MRS. DAPHRENE MARTIN — B.A., M.A.; Biology

New Black Studies Course Introduced

A new course in Negro American History was added to the History Department. The students studied the contributions that Negroes have made in American society. Miss Bessie Dozier taught this course to one class of Negro and Mexican-American students. She hopes that there will be a greater interest in Negro studies in years to come.

No textbook was used in the new course. There were various sources available to the students to use in class. Because of the limited supply of books, the students relied on outside research.

First semester Problems of Democracy classes learned how to solve national problems rationally. Students were divided into groups and studied health, city planning, population, and education by inductive inquiry, simulation games. Research and interviews were made by students to learn about the subject assigned to them.

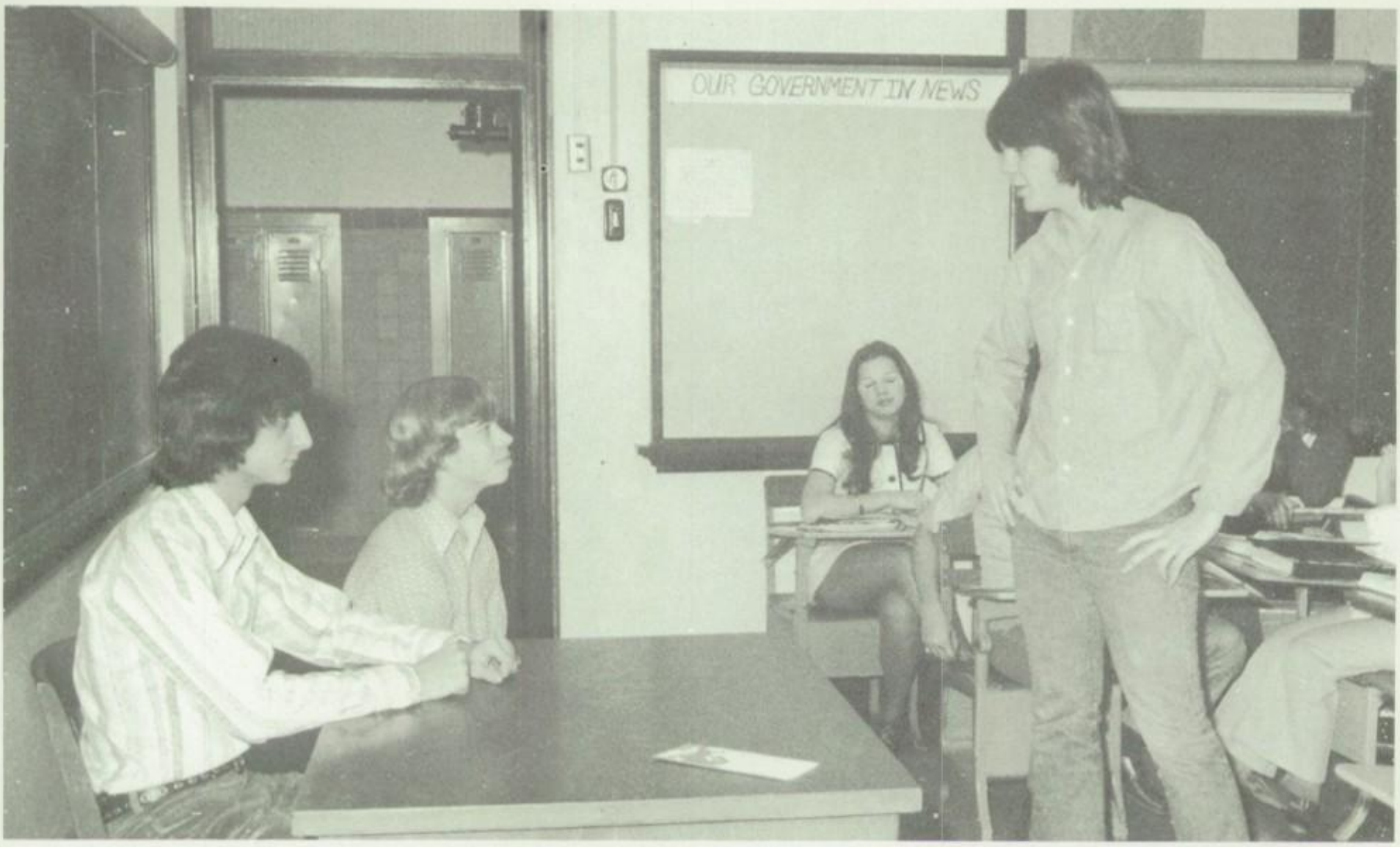
Research papers, oral reports, readings, films, and discussions helped students to understand the importance of history, civics, and economics.

Woodrow senior Aileen Jobe assists a young pupil at the Carroll School during a Problems of Democracy tour.

MRS. EUNICE ATKINS — B.A., M.A.; Civics, American History

MRS. ETTA BRYANT — B.S.; American History

The display of famous Negro-Americans interests visitors, Lou Ann Ziolkowski and Rosie Parham on Martin Luther King's birthday.



Defense attorney Richard Fuqua prepares to cross examine witness Dallas Eddie, as judge Dwin Towell listens in a mock trial in P.O.D. class.

GARY COLLETT — B.S.; Social Studies; Sophomore Football Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach; Key Club, Sponsor; Audio Visual Sponsor

MISS BESSIE DOZIER — B.S., M.S.; World History, Black Studies, American History

ALTON L. HILL — B.S., M.Ed.; World History; Varsity Football Coach, Track Coach

KEN KIMBRELL — B.S.; Texas History; Head Football Coach

WILLIAM W. LEAVELL — B.S., M.E.; Economics, World History

DOYLE SMITH — B.A., M.A.; Civics

MIKE STUART — B.A.; Problems of Democracy; Student Council Sponsor

WILLIAM AUSTIN TURNER, JR. — B.S., M.E.; American History

Art Students Use Aesthetic Judgment

Every Friday, students in advanced art classes divided into groups and used aesthetic judgment in evaluating their art work. The students learned to judge a piece of art on the basis of whether its qualities led to a feeling of pleasure or displeasure. While studying art, students could tell how well it created impact.

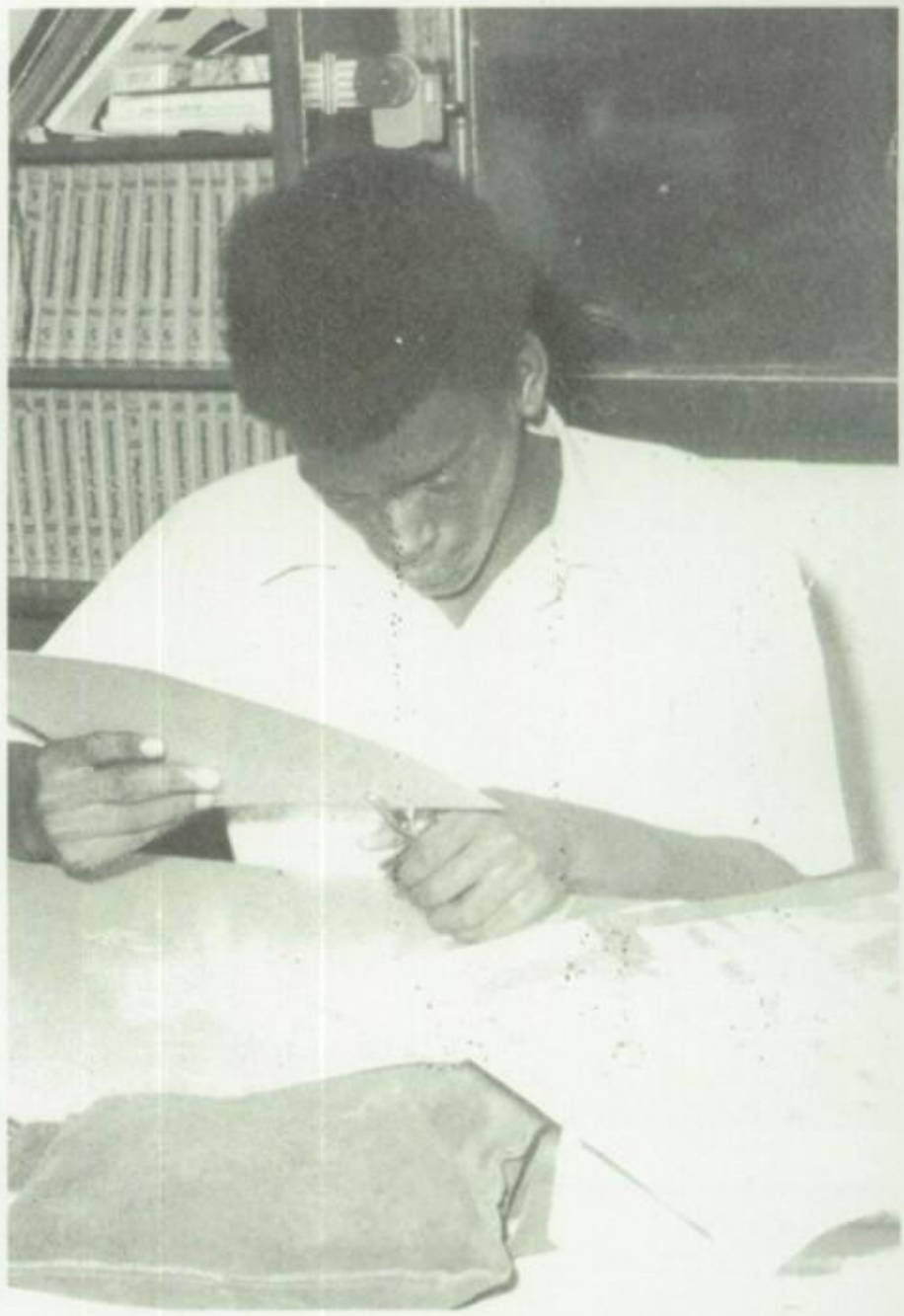
Art was not limited to a two-dimensional approach, but students spent time with three-dimensional sculpturing. Unlike years in the past, painting efforts were successful on the advanced level. Students exhibited their projects in the University of Dallas Show, the Crafts Fair, and the Dallas Scholastic Art Show.

Art Appreciation was an advanced art course taken for a semester or for a full year. The students surveyed art from prehistoric times to the present. They studied man and the effects of the visual environment on him. Slides and filmstrips were shown to the students to illustrate to them the contemporary experience in film making.

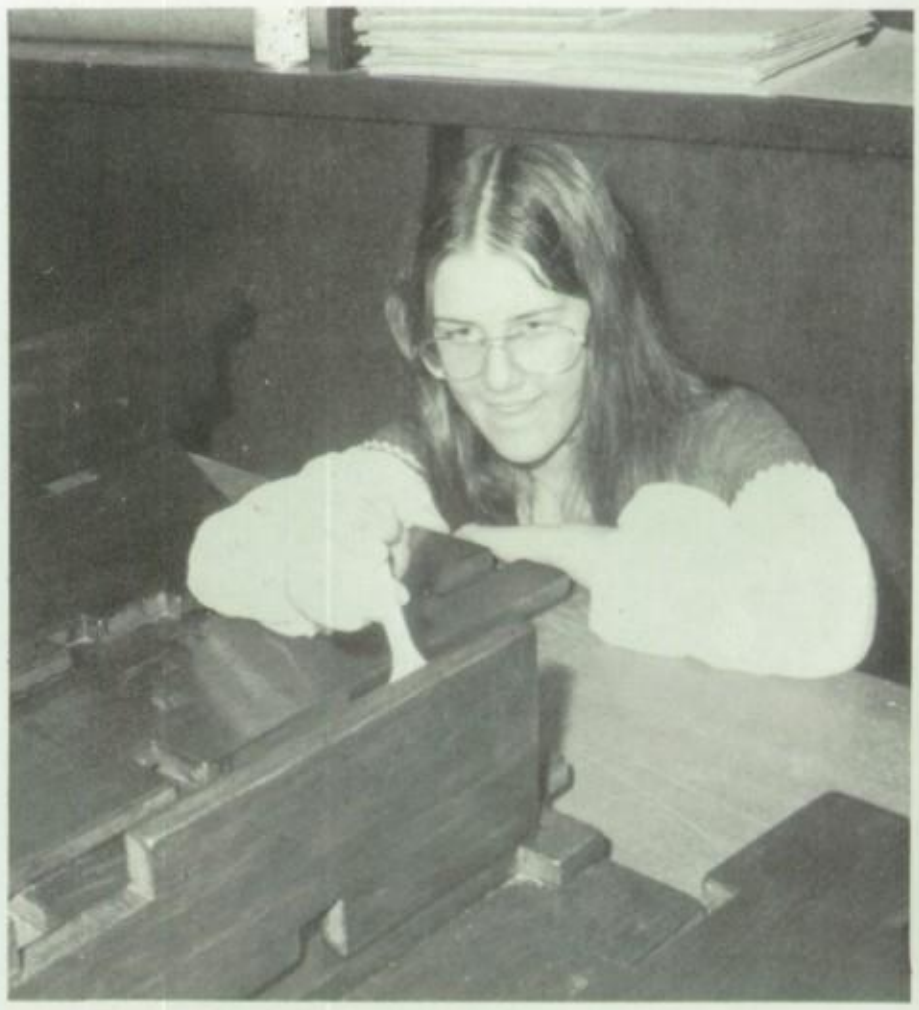
After thirteen years of teaching art at Woodrow, Mr. Jack Stevenson left at mid-term to become head of Art Resource for Secondary Schools. He was replaced by Miss Frances Dunlap.

MISS GERALDINE ENGLAND — B.F.A.; Art, Art Appreciation

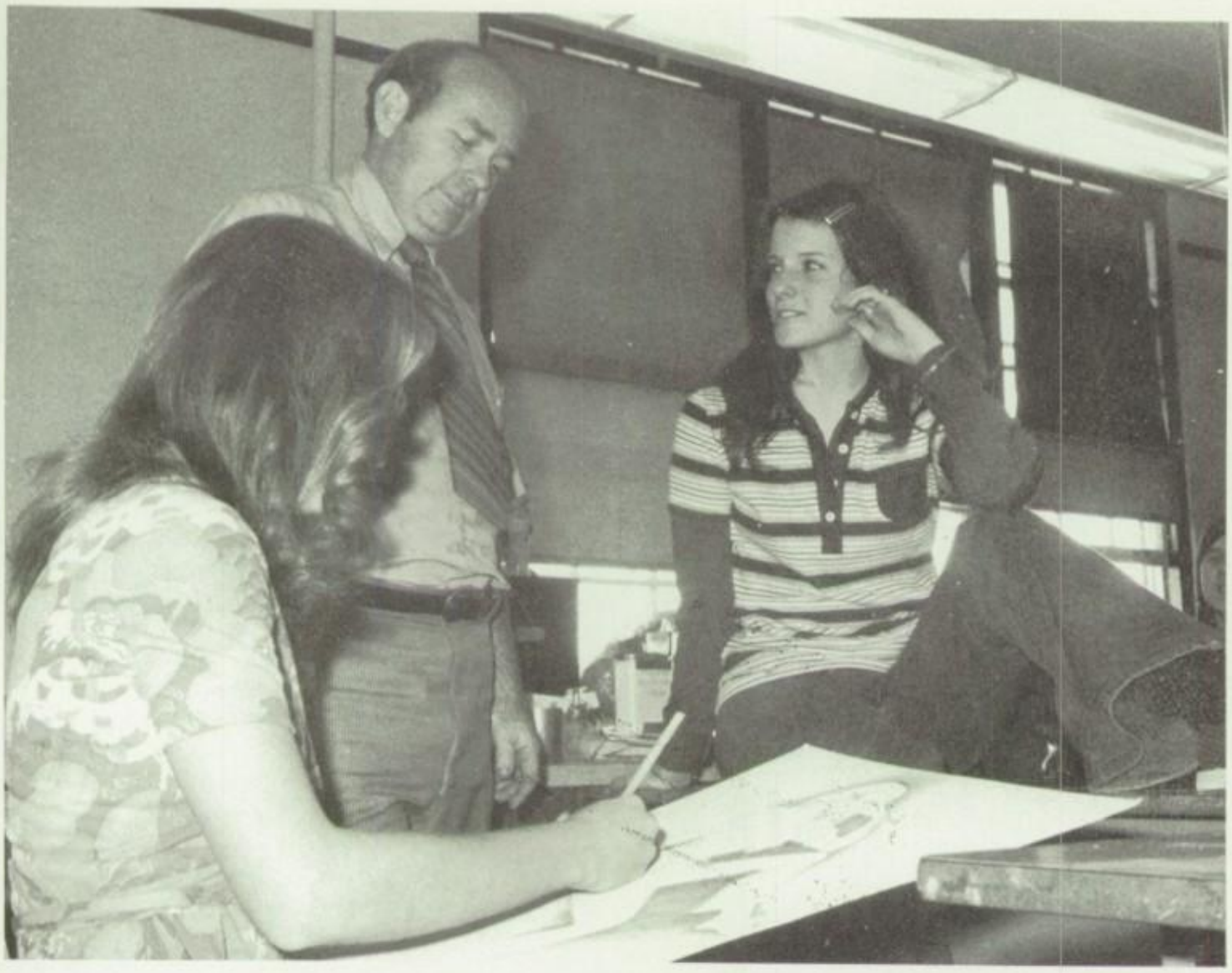
JACK STEVENSON — B.S.; Art, Golf Coach



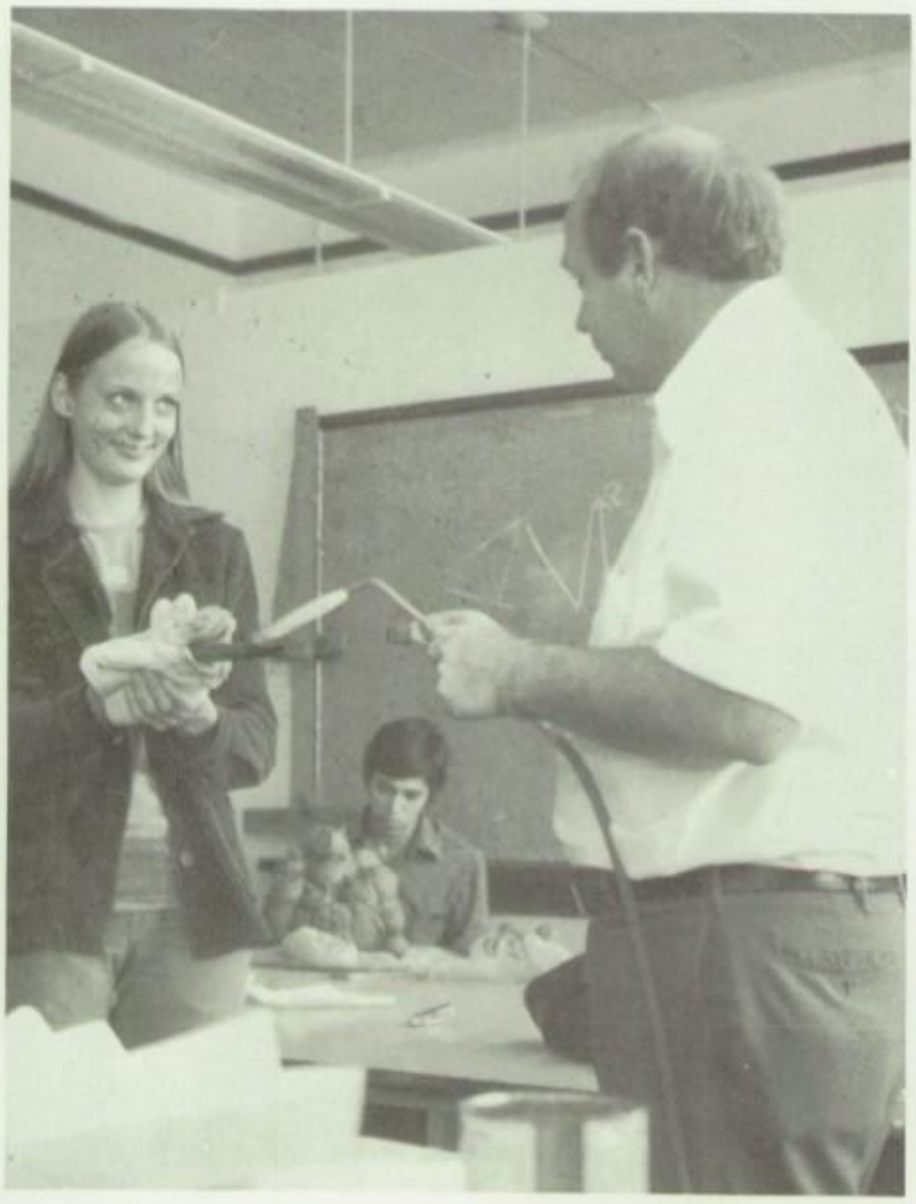
In Art Appreciation, George Jackson uses his creativity, and scissors, in designing a print for someone to appreciate.



"Oops, missed a spot!" thinks art student, Jan Jinks, while shellacking her wood sculpture.



Skepticism is shown by Mr. Stevenson's expression as he notices the extra curves on Lila Blakeslee's silver point drawing of Janet Wilson.



Candy Calloway appears apprehensive as to Mr. Stevenson's true intentions with the blow torch.

Art student Richard Valderas demonstrates his artistic ability in three-dimensional sculpturing.

MRS. MARILYN McBRIDE — B.S., M.E.; Drama, Speech; Senior Committee Sponsor

Dramatic Pantomimes Aid Self Expression

History of the theatre, dramatic analysis, voice and diction were taught by Mrs. Marilyn McBride in the drama classes. The advanced students worked on scenes and cuttings from plays, while beginners acted out pantomimes. Students were given situations about which to act and plan scenes.

In the speech classes, the students were taught the fundamentals of speaking and communication by discussing or debating topics. Miss Helen Eckelman taught them to write and give speeches from an outline, as well as visual aid and persuasive speaking. In visual aid speaking a student brought some kind of object to aid them in the presentation of the topic. Students were given a controversial topic and were to choose a side of the topic and try to persuade the other students to the choosen idea. Using these methods students learned the skill of self-expression.

A truly angelic look appears on Sharon Coffey's face during the Drama Department's production of "The Littlest Angel."

Mrs. McBride seems skeptical of Bob McCullough's test answers.

SGT. MAJOR DON BACON, U.S. Army; ROTC

SGT. ALPHINE FREEMAN, U.S. Army; ROTC

Careful aim is taken by J. Gomez, B. Blasiar, J. Freeman, and V. Miller as they sight in on a seemingly distant target.

Nervous Cadets Inspected by Army

Military tactics, discipline and leadership were learned by the R. O. T. C. cadets. They were led and taught by Sergeant-Major Don Bacon and Sergeant Alphine Freeman. They also learned to apply first aid and use weapons accurately and correctly. Second-year cadets were taught, among other things, to give orders and instruct classes.

An evaluation of the corps was made during a Federal Inspection given each spring by the U.S. Army. Each cadet was inspected and asked three questions on which they were rated by the Army officers. The corps was split into two groups and a one hour class was conducted by a senior cadet, while Sergeant Freeman gave a second one.

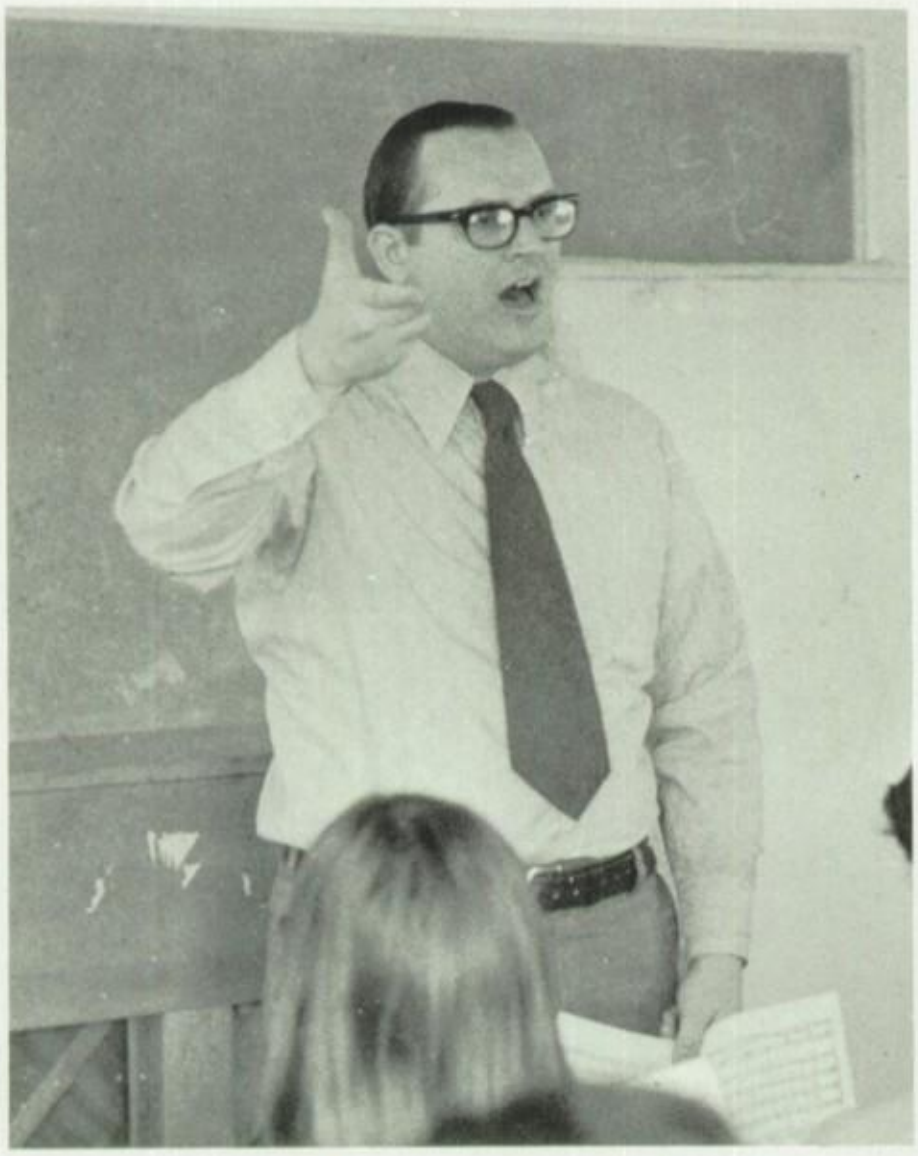
Later a fifty-question test was given to each cadet to complete the evaluation.

Company Commander, J. D. Sloan *(right)* and platoon leader, Victor Miller *(left)* watch as their company is inspected by U.S. Army officers, Lt. Col. Robert Schafer and Capt. Silas Jones.

Musicians Essential for "Bye Bye Birdie"

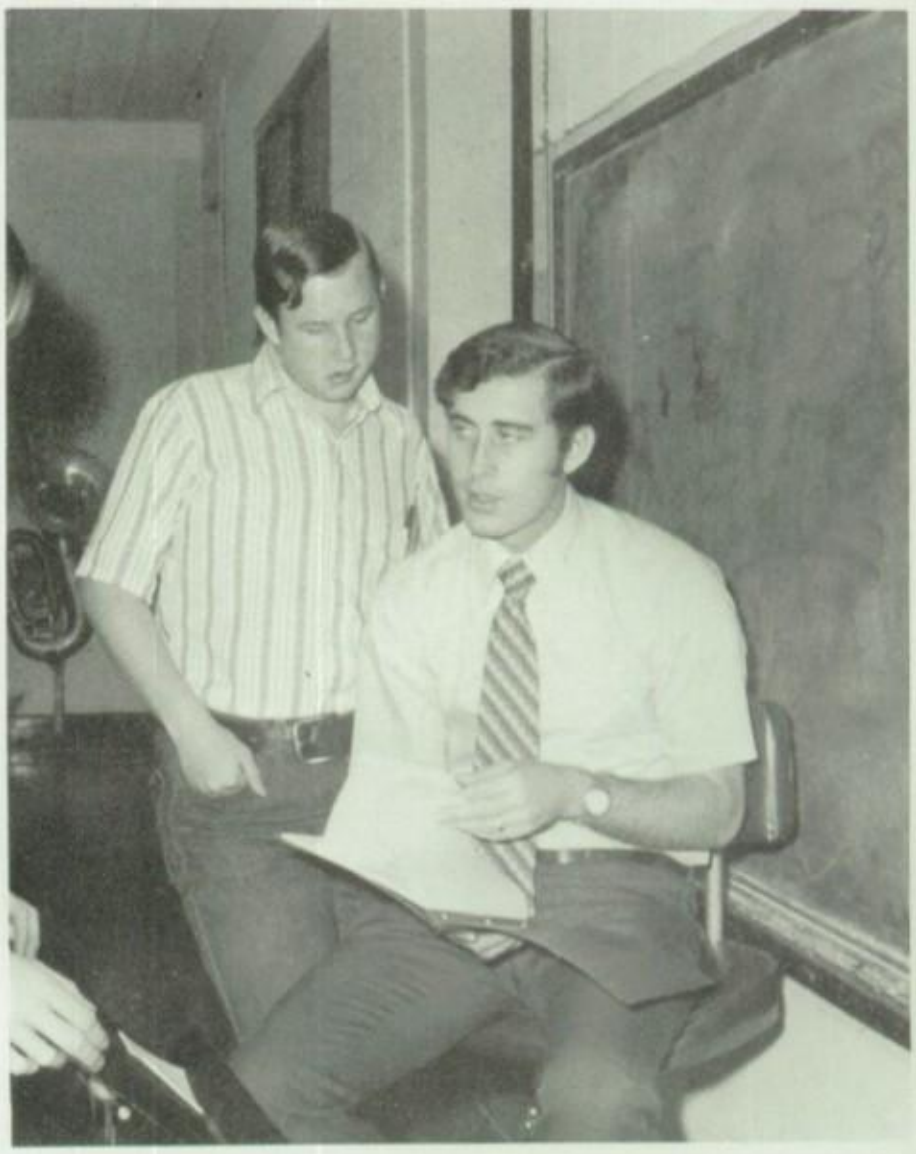
The Wildcat band, under the new leadership of Jack Hardwick, teamed up with the chorus, directed by Jerry McKinney to present a review of the year called "Spring In." They also combined their talents in producing the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Along with these major productions, the band played for every pep assembly and football game. The choir sang for P.T.A. meetings and the student body. They also sang at graduation and at the Baccalaureate sermon.

The orchestra, under the instruction of Franklin Washburn, stressed work on sight reading and music history. The main goal for all three music departments at Woodrow was to give a good performance.



A simple movement of Mr. McKinney's hand tells the choir to hold a chord and listen to its balance and effect.

Anne Georgevich and orchestra director Franklin Washburn have their attention drawn to some unknown discordant player.



Finishing the script of "Bye Bye Birdie," Band Director Jack Hardwick glances up reprovingly at Robby Ray, looking over his shoulder.

JACK HARDWICK — B.M.E.; Band

JERRY L. McKINNEY — B.M.E., M.M.E.; Choir, Stage Craft, Music Literature; Cheerleaders Sponsor

Director Jack Hardwick could be telling the flutes to "soft-pedal it" in an assembly performance of the band.

Striking stoic poses, musicians Danny Miller, Tom Perkins, and Gary Doty prepare to attack the strings in rhythmic harmony.

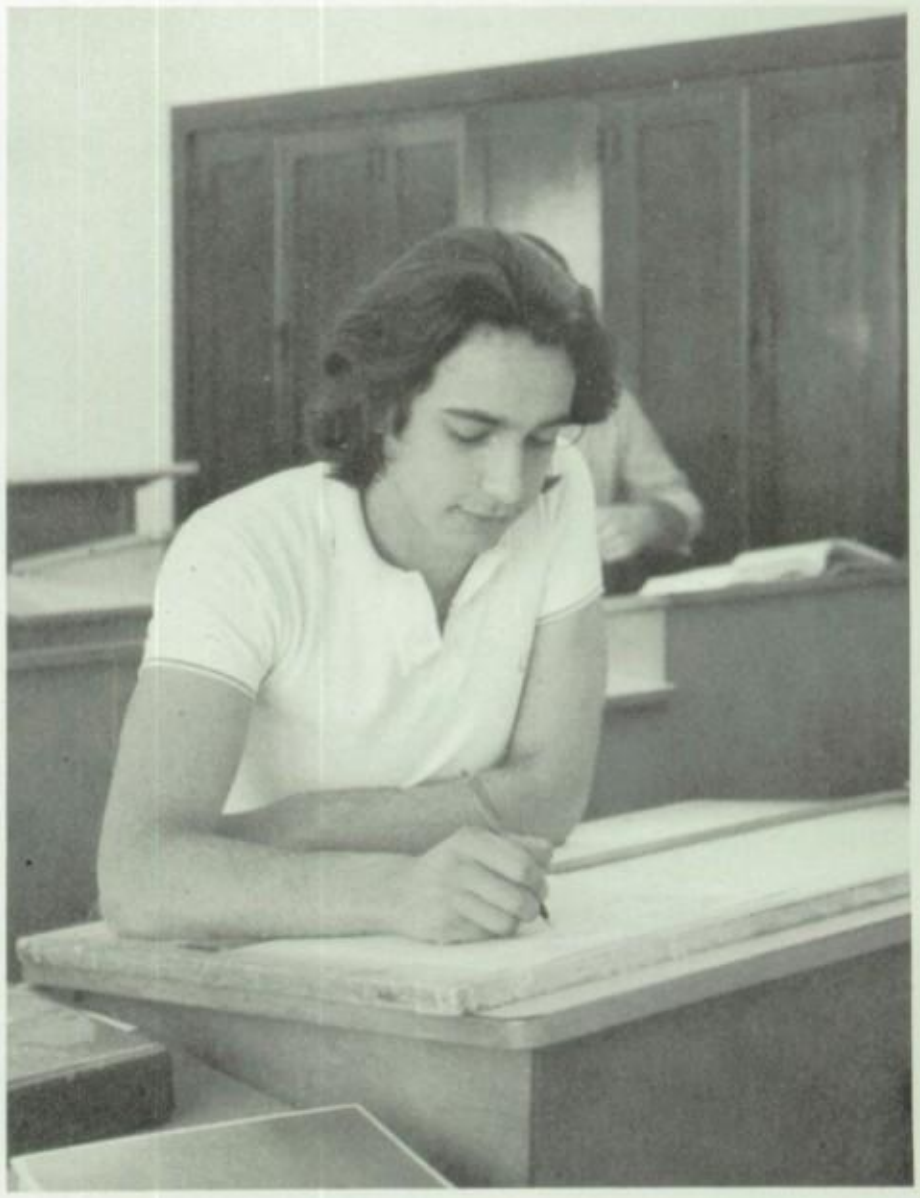
Checking ads they sold for the musical program is one of the non-musical duties of the choir.

"Family" Plans Motivate Draftsmen

General, technical and architectural drafting were taught by Mr. Bob Cargile. In the general drafting classes, the students learned the basic drafting procedures and the use of the equipment. This course was a prerequisite for the other courses.

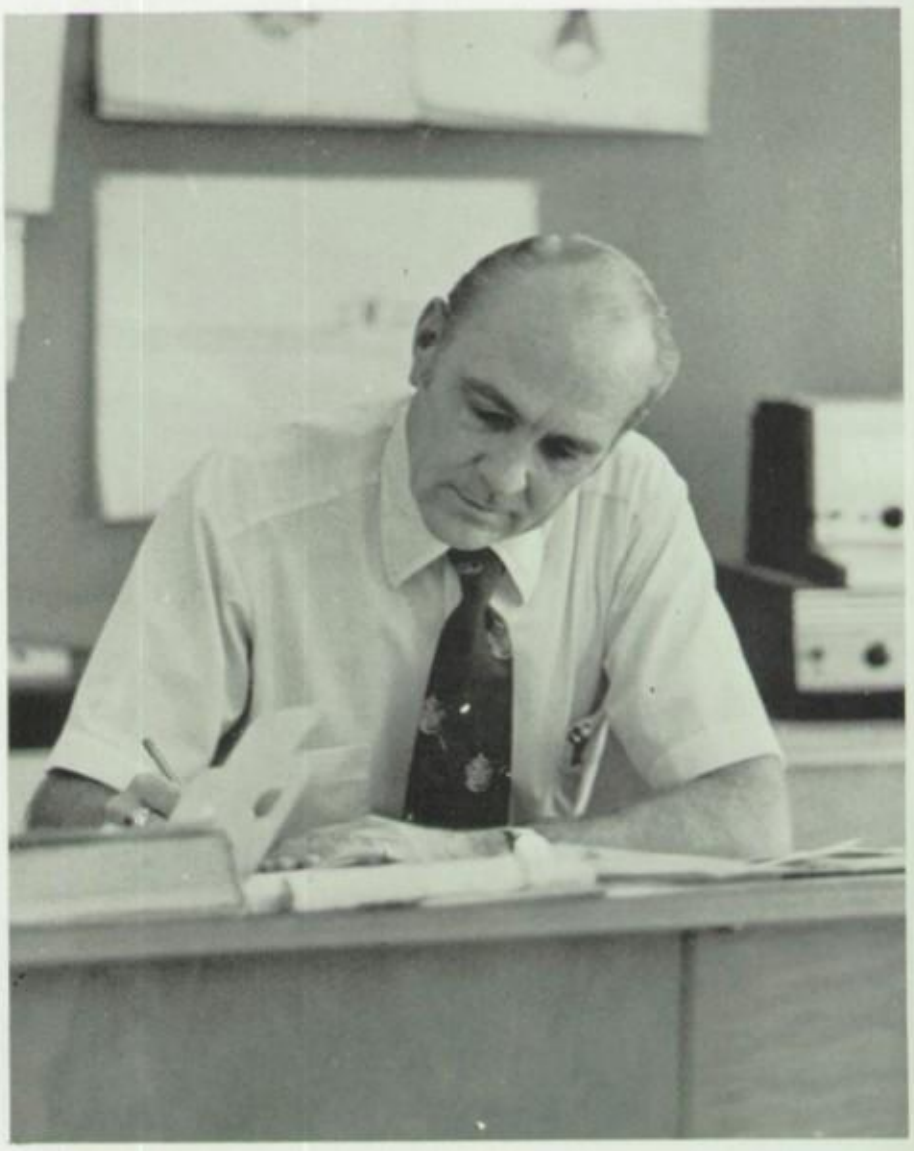
The ability to solve problems in designing was taught to the architectural classes. They were given an imaginary family — for example, a husband and wife and two grade-school-age children, a boy and a girl. Then the students were to draw up a complete set of home plans for their "family."

The skill of designing machine parts was taught in technical drafting. One of Mr. Cargile's goals was to keep his students up to date with businesses and their new designs. Even though students worked on an individual basis, they always had something new to learn, he said.



Foreign exchange student Horatio Rodriquez seems pleased about finishing his drafting problem.

BOB CARGILE — B.S., M.E.; Drafting



During his conference period, Mr. Cargile selects promising architectural drawings to be entered in an interscholastic contest.

MRS. PHYLLIS ROUNDTREE — B.S.; Home Economics, English; Red Cross Co-Sponsor, Future Homemakers of America Sponsor

MISS SARAH STOVALL — B.S., M.A.; Home Economics; Red Cross Sponsor; Future Homemakers of America Sponsor

Boys' Class Named Bachelors' Survival

The newest homemaking course in Woodrow is the boys' homemaking class. It was started on a trial basis last year, and was continued as a permanent class this year. The name was changed to "Bachelors' Survival." The boys learned about nutrition and planning and preparing meals.

"Individualized extended experience" was a new technique introduced in the curriculum of the Home Economics Department. Each girl was required to make research on child development, interior decorating, or meal planning and preparation. This learning process prepared students for responsible and successful roles in home and community life.

All senior girls were eligible to participate in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow test. The test questions were very general, and they required the girls to reason before answering them.

Only an expert like homemaking teacher Miss Stovall could bring a finger so close to the needle.

Keith Richardson, Arthur Underwood, and Charlie Wright watch as Preston Rogers adds the final touches to his latest creation.

Singing, Eddie Wright whips up a quickie for lunch in homemaking.

New Teachers Add Enthusiasm

Several changes were made in the girls' physical education department. The two new gym teachers, Mrs. Martha Smith and Miss Gay Addington introduced a new curriculum of activities and testing.

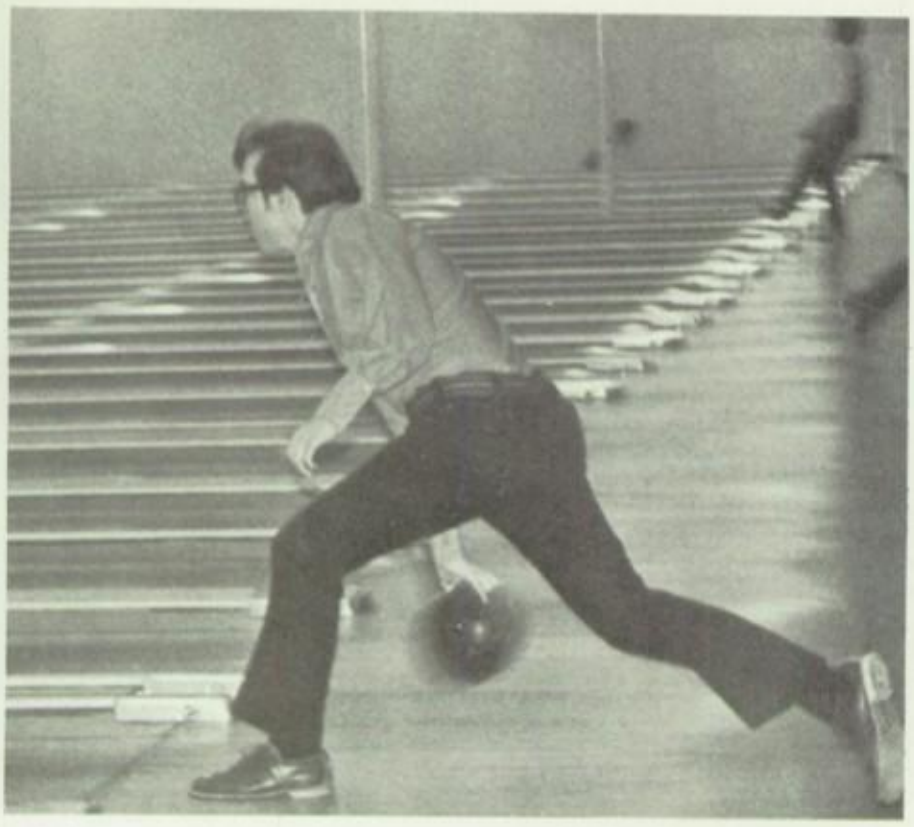
The standard pre-sports: volleyball, softball, basketball, badminton, and tumbling were continued; but speed-away, track and field events, gymnastics, tennis, and modern dance were newly-added activities. Skill tests and written tests were used as a method of measuring the girls' progress. Agility drills were also used to grade the student's athletic ability.

MISS GAY ADDINGTON — B.S., M.Ed.; Physical Education; Drillteam Sponsor

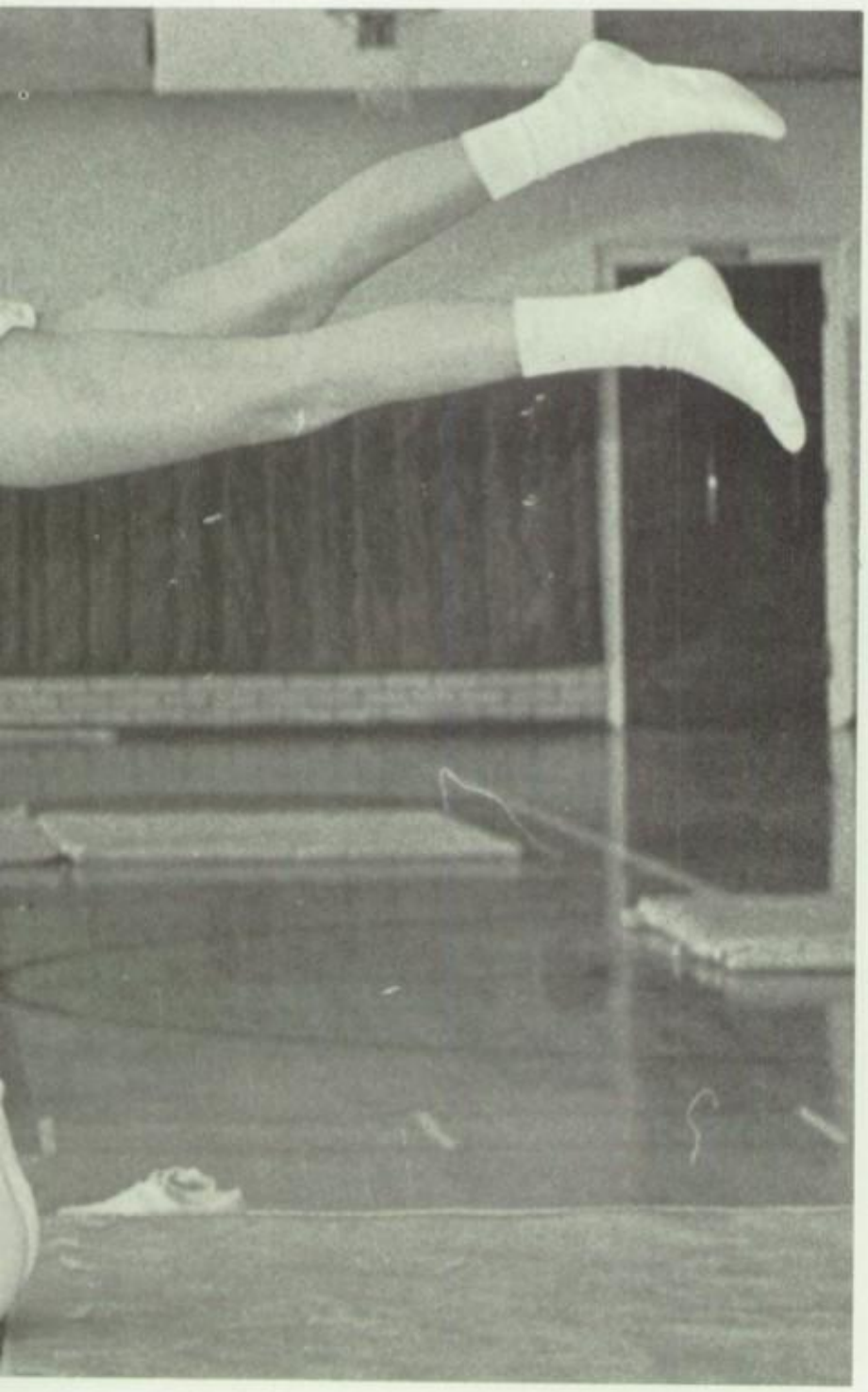
MRS. MARSHA S. SMITH — B.S.; Physical Education

In a skill test to measure accuracy and speed, Sue Swearinger kicks the soccer ball to the finish mark.

No wires, but plenty of girl muscle is used by Susan Webb as she supports Janet Dodson in a stunt called the "Angel Stand."



Could that speedy ace bowler be Mikal Tucker at the Expressway Lanes in Mr. Scotch's P. E. class?



Sports Offered as Gym Alternatives

Although physical education has always been unpopular with some young men, there were a number of added activities which pleased the majority. Many boys chose to join the soccer team. Seniors had the option of taking bowling twice a week in the place of gym. They received a P. E. credit in the course.

Spring offered another diversion, co-educational sports. Boy-girl volleyball competition created a friendly, competitive spirit.

Mr. Ernest Scotch and Mr. Don Byars were the gym teachers.

DON BYARS — B.S.; Physical Education, Baseball, Football Coach

ERNEST SCOTCH — B.S.; Physical Education, Tennis Coach

"Co-Op" Courses at Woodrow Booming

The juniors in Mrs. Sondra Kyle's Health Occupations classes worked in labs and had classroom theory, since they were not able to work in a "co-op" program. The lab program was new this year. The students learned human anatomy, physiology, and explored various health careers. Their materials included study guides, workbooks, and textbooks.

The oldest of the Vocational Education courses is the Career Education Department, taught by Mrs. Helen Ardrey. The students in this program received at least a minimum wage while they learned to sell, to work with credit, and advertise. Mrs. Ardrey believes that individualized instruction is the core of career education. They also had new books, *The University of Texas Extension Staff Manuals.* The subject in these manuals was merchandise and materials used in wholesale, retail, and service business.

Office procedures were taught by Mrs. Mary Helen Feeley, who also stressed individualized instruction. The students learned to work with both manual and electric typewriters, the ten-key adding machine, printing calculator, and the dictating and transcribing machine. The students also studied bookkeeping, if they had not previously had it. Their goal was to expand business skills and to secure jobs. The students received two and one-half credits for completing the course satisfactorily, both in class and at work.

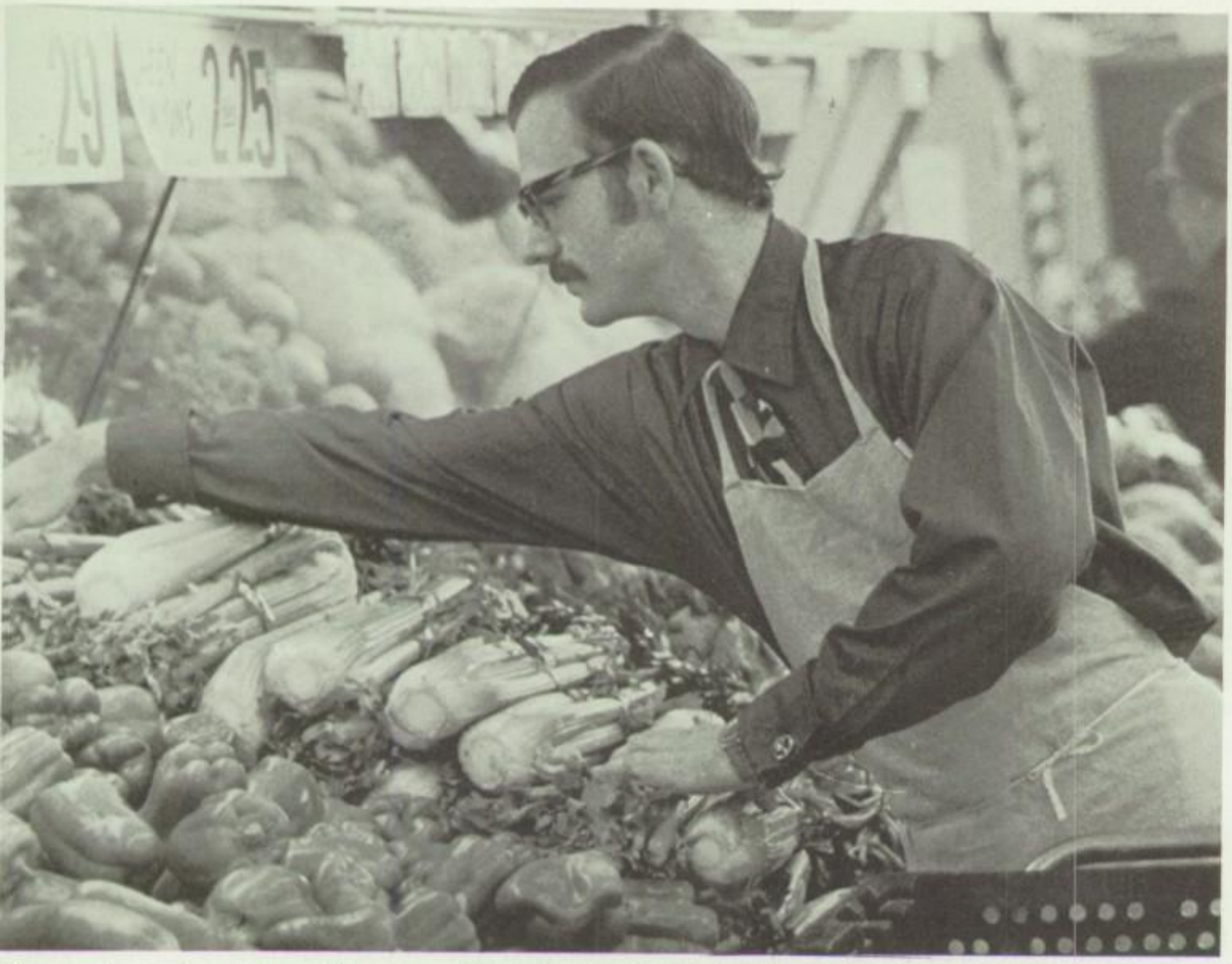
Students interested in industrial trades were taught by Mr. J. E. Cogswell. The majority of these students worked in mechanics. In the classroom they used either general or specific study guides in the form of pamphlets, workbooks, and textbooks, which helped them to understand better their line of work.

Taking the pulse of a patient is an easy task for Beverly Jean Cochran, a student nurse at Presbyterian Hospital.

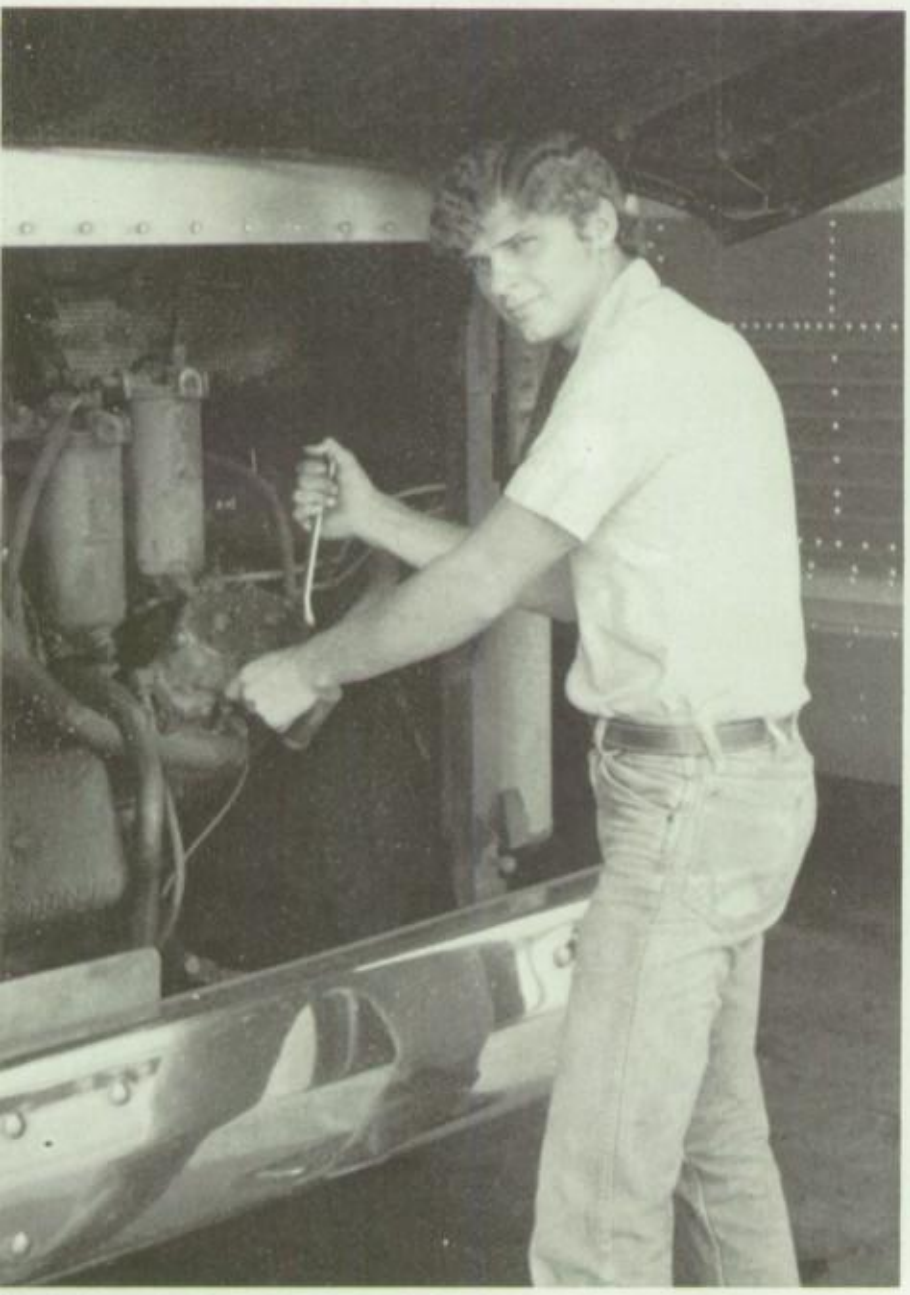
MRS. HELEN L. ARDREY — B.A., M.A.; Distributive Education; Faculty Representative for C.T.D.

J. E. COGSWELL — B.S., M.S.; Industrial Cooperative Training

MRS. MARYHELEN FEELEY — B.S.; Career Education



Checking the freshness of vegetables is one of the duties that Distributive Education student, John Williamson, performs as a student checker.



Repairing a diesel engine is a typical job for I.C.T. student, Michael Massengale.

Receptionist, Mary Griffin, has plenty of work to keep her busy at the School Administration Building.

Students Gain Skills in Business Classes

Better jobs for students was the aim of Mrs. Ruth Struble in teaching her bookkeeping students to keep financial records, write checks, and figure income tax. She also taught first-year typing.

Mrs. Verlene White and Mrs. Betty White were new to the Business Department. Mrs. V. White taught first and second-year students. She introduced a new method of teaching to her department. Her beginner classes typed to the instruction of a tape recorder. This gave Mrs. White extra time to correct the students' typing techniques, to grade papers, and to prepare assignments. Mrs. B. White, Mrs. Lena Anderson, and Miss Merle Hudson also taught first-year typing.

Shorthand was also offered as a business course. The only shorthand teacher, Miss Merle Hudson, was absent most of the first semester recovering from a broken hip. Miss Zada Wells, her substitute, was once a commissioned teacher at Woodrow Wilson.

Personal typing, a one-semester course which taught beginners the keyboard, was continued on a permanent basis. Mrs. Lena Anderson taught this very practical class. It has proved to be a helpful course for many students who could not fit a year of typing into their schedule. Many of them planned to complete a full unit by taking one semester of civics in their senior year.

Other business courses offered were business law and business arithmetic, both of which were taught by Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Lena Anderson patiently listens to another question of a business law student.

Ripping paper out of the typewriter doesn't seem to ease the frustration shown by Susie Stubblefield.

MRS. LENA ANDERSON — B.A.; Business Law, Business Math, Personal Typing, Typing I; Y-Teens Sponsor

MISS MERLE HUDSON — B.A., M.A.; Stenography, Typing

MRS. RUTH STRUBLE — B.B.A.; Bookkeeping, Typing; Student Council Sponsor

MRS. BETTY L. WHITE — B.S.; Typing I

MRS. VERLENE LA JOYCE WHITE — B.S.; Business Education

As the tape recorder dictates the lesson, Mrs. Verlene White puts down another "A" for her student, Nancy Blakeley.

Tempa Fugitt can't quite make out the legal term on the board in business law.

The pleasant smile on Mrs. Ruth Struble's face keeps the attention of her bookkeeping students.

Library and Lounge Have Different Moods

Sophomores became acquainted with the library during the first two weeks of school. The students were given a short tour of the library during their English classes to familiarize them with books and procedures.

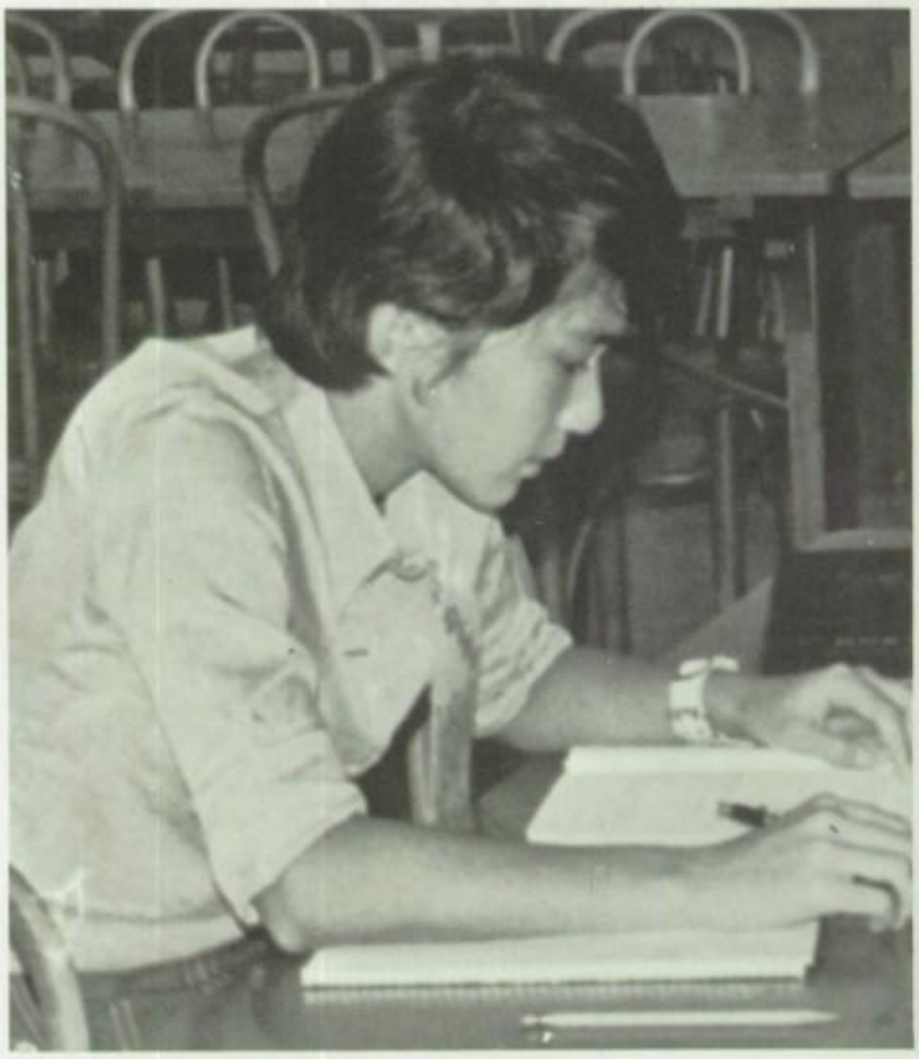
One of the advantages of Woodrow library has over those in the newer schools is that it contains out-of-print books, which the newer schools cannot obtain, such as *Legends of Texas Rivers* and *Governors Who Have Been, and Other Men of Texas.*

Miss Mary Ann Dodd, head librarian, has been at Woodrow for 12 years, and thousands of volumes have been added in this time. Mrs. Hazel Moore and Mrs. Ruth Thompson were the library clerks. Their jobs included checking in new magazines which came into the library, typing book orders and cataloging cards, and shelving books.

The library student assistants came into the library from study hall to help the librarians. Their jobs included checking out books, delivering permits, shelving books, and running errands for the librarians.

The Senior Lounge served as a substitute for study hall for the seniors. The Senior Lounge differs from regular study halls in that it gives the students more freedom. The students are allowed to play cards, patronize the refreshment vending machines, talk, and sit where they please. It gives the students an opportunity to use their time as would best serve their needs, or desires.

Mark Healy and senior students enjoy one of the advantages of the Senior Lounge by watching television.



Japanese foreign exchange student Masako Sasamoto, not having adopted the loafing habits of the Americans, tackles trig problems with the assistance of her indispensable English dictionary.

MRS. GLORIA CONNER — Senior Lounge

MISS MARY ANN DODD — B.B.A., M.L.S.; Librarian

MRS. HAZEL MOORE — Library Clerk

MRS. MARTHA NELSON — Study Hall

MRS. RUTH THOMPSON — Library Clerk

MRS. LORENE TODD — Study Hall

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Kathy Kroupa, Debbie Toliver, Carol Beekman, Sandra Bell, Judy Kennedy, and Margaret Fletcher.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Vicki Seale, Karen Parker, Beth Henderson, and Janet Hernandez.

Mrs. Conner is caught off guard while playing cards with Rick Sutherland and John Gozberk in the Senior Lounge.

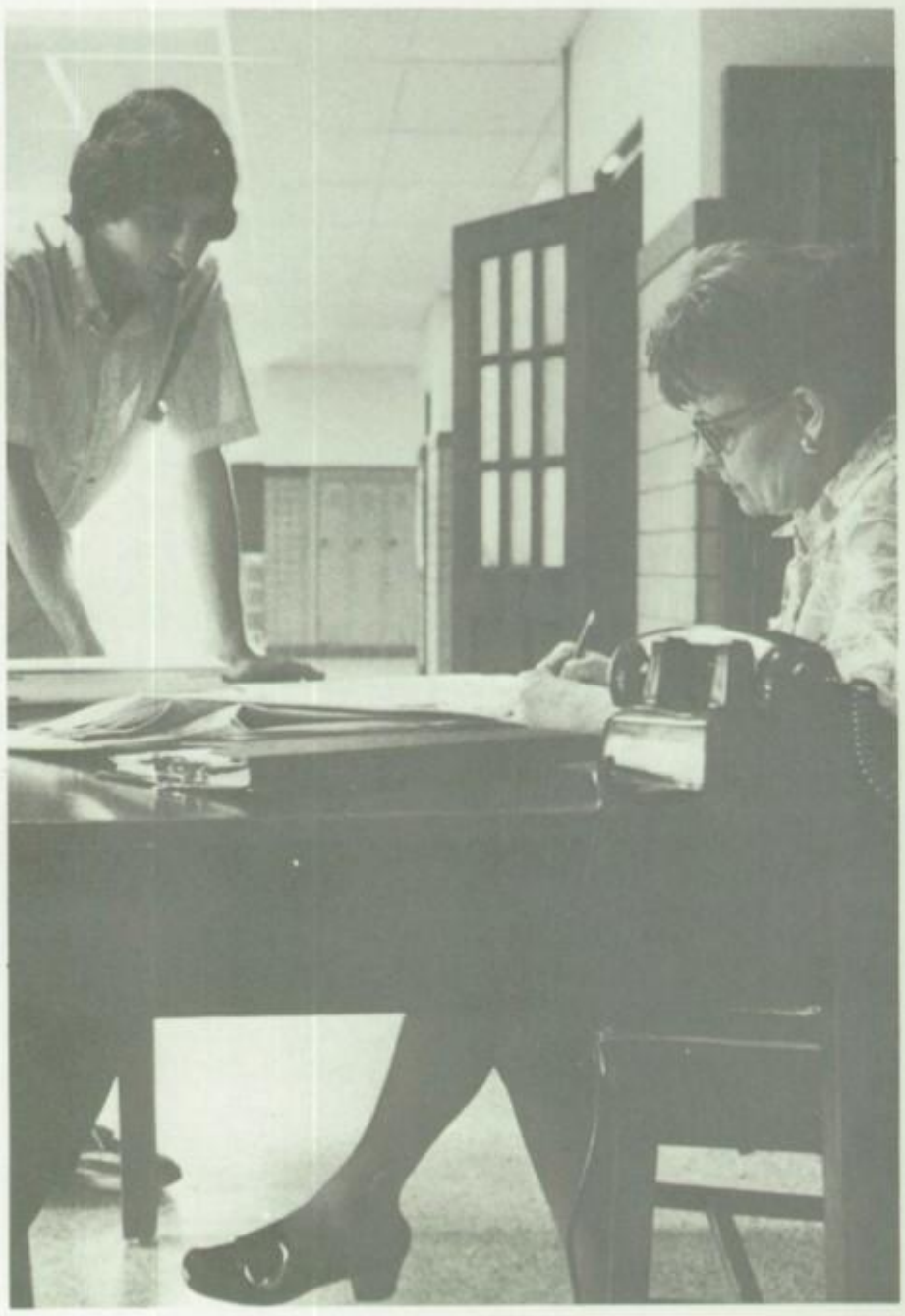
Pupils Benefit From Teachers' Concern

Concern and understanding for the students were the reasons for the initiation of several new programs, such as Woodrow Wilson's Youth Action Center, Rumor Control Center, and the Extra Help Program.

Room 101 was the headquarters for one of Dallas' Youth Action Centers. This center, designed to cover the entire Woodrow Wilson area, was the first of its kind to be located at Woodrow Wilson. As a guidance and referral service, the Youth Action Center worked with the community, parents, students, churches, and PTA's to help keep young people in school. Mr. Billy Barnes, Youth Advisor, and his secretary, Miss Shooks, solved problems for many students and referred others to agencies that helped them. Aided by police officer Bob Jones, the Youth Action Center also worked with students in the J. L. Long, Lipscomb, Mt. Auburn, Robert E. Lee, O. M. Roberts, and Stonewall Jackson school districts.

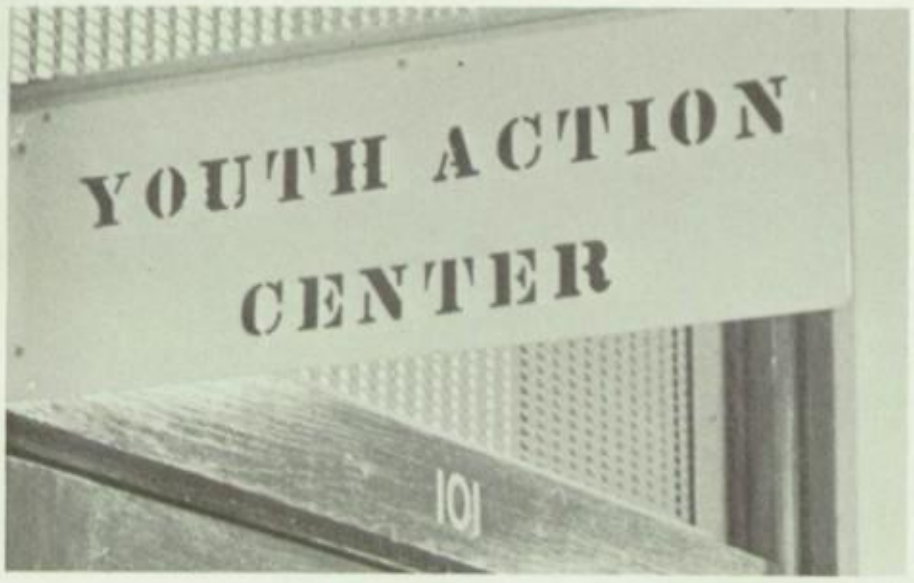
Another service to aid students, operating during the first six weeks of school, was Rumor Control. Mrs. H. B. Claxton, mother of Woodrow student Bill Claxton, sat in the front hall at a special desk equipped with a "hotline" to the Administration Building.

Dwin Towell watches Mrs. Claxton filling out forms for the office in her spare time.



Special attention she is receiving from Mrs. Dunlap, Mr. Rodriquez, and Miss Eppright pleases Rita Jakium.

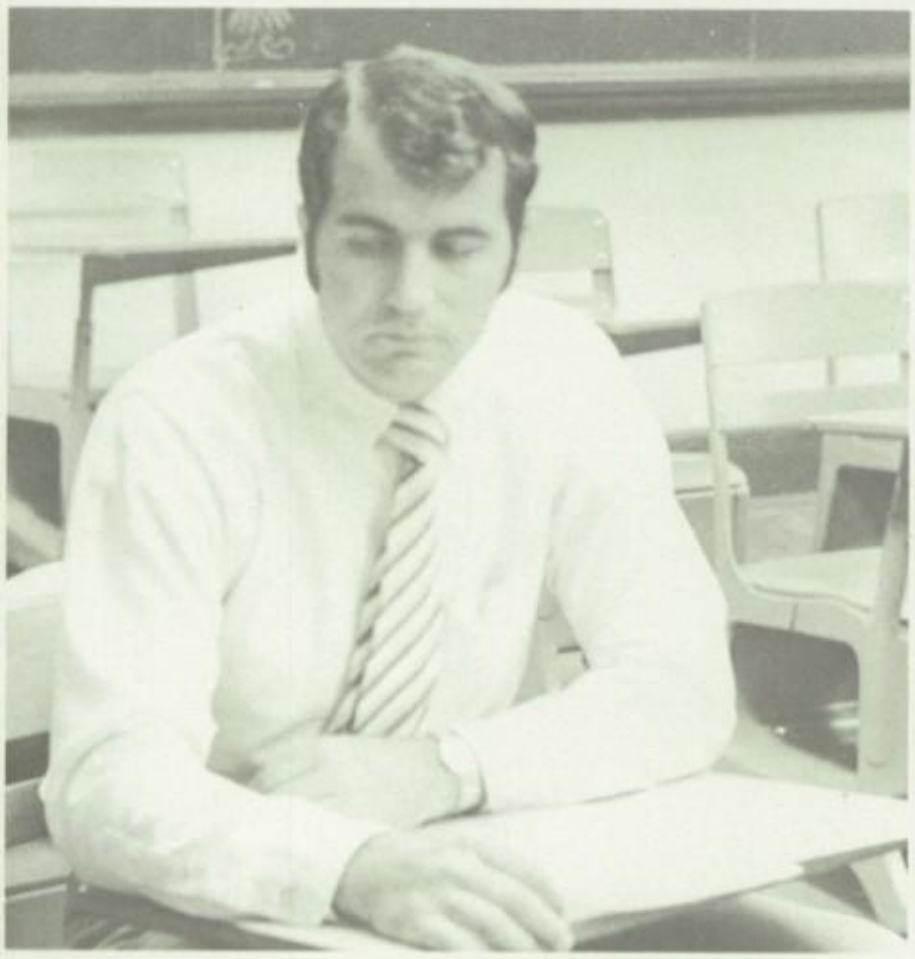
Room 101 is reserved exclusively for the Youth Action Center. *(above)* Mr. Billy Barnes makes one of many daily phone calls to gain information which will help a student. *(below)*



During the summer Life Leadership Lab, Mr. Winston Hoskins shows Mrs. Jones and Coach Ken Kimbrell his group's pinwheel.

Mrs. Claxton's job was to answer questions of parents and students and to put an end to outside rumors. She was to use the "hotline" if she needed any help in answering questions or solving problems. Mrs. Claxton said she received no phone calls.

On Tuesdays during first and seventh periods, teachers out of the Math, English, Science, History, and Language Departments gave up one of their conference periods to give extra help to students. Students that felt they needed help in a certain subject met with a teacher from that department in the lunchroom to receive special tutoring.



At a Staff Development meeting, the speaker seems momentarily to have lost Coach Gary Collett's interest.

Another service that benefited both students and teachers was the Staff Development program for teachers. Although the program has been in existence for two years, the meetings were changed to apply specifically to this year's problems. Staff Development meetings, which started two weeks before school began, lasted from two-thirty until four o'clock on Friday afternoons during the school year. Every other week the programs were planned to help teachers to understand better different ethnic groups. On alternate weeks, different academic departments presented programs to help all the teachers understand methods and materials used in various departments.

Two more school helpers were Mr. Bill Coats and Mr. R. O. Stevenson, the parking lot attendants. They controlled both parking lots, watched over all the cars and cleaned up litter left in the lots.

Teachers Human, Too

Everyone has special hobbies and interests that occupy his spare time. Woodrow Wilson teachers are no exception.

Many teachers like to travel. Mr. William Turner, Mrs. Helen Ardrey, and Miss Merle Hudson have been all over the world.

The call of the wild lures some teachers to lakes and woods. Mrs. Daphrene Martin keeps busy at her East Texas ranch. Coach Gary Collett, Coach Paul Wilson, Mrs. Ann Graham, Mrs. Gloria Conner and Coach Ken Kimbrell spend many of their leisure hours hunting. Coach Robert Green, Mr. Euril Henson, Mr. William Leavell and Coach Alton Hill are avid fishermen. Miss Judy Eppright and Coach Wilson both like to ski.

Mrs. Ruth Struble and Mrs. Martha Timm enjoy more domestic activities, such as sewing and rearing their children. Other less active hobbies are enjoyed by Mrs. Eunice Atkins, who likes reading, playing bridge, and listening to music. Both Mrs. Sondra Kyle and Mrs. Mozelle Newton spend their "off" hours sewing and gardening.

Bowling is a favorite pastime for Mrs. Betty White, Mrs. Lena Anderson, and Miss Bessie Dozier. Pool playing is a pleasurable diversion for Mrs. Thompson.

Participating in outdoor sports is also popular with Woodrow Wilson teachers. While Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas and Mrs. Maryhelen Feeley are on the golf course, Coach Collett, Miss Eppright or Mr. Hubert Mahaney might be found on the tennis courts. Mrs. Mabel Brown and Mr. J. C. Riley also enjoy sports.

Mrs. Timm teaches Sorority Reading and Mr. Mike Stuart devotes much of his spare time to the Dallas Civic Chorus, of which he is the president. Church activities keep Mr. Paul Allen, Mr. William Brown, and Mrs. Struble busy. Mr. Allen also works with a Boy Scout Troop.

Mrs. Verlene White likes to dance and Mr. Cele Rodriquez enjoys (of all things) reading tombstones. Several others mentioned photography as their hobby. Apparently, teachers do not spend all their weekends at home preparing homework assignments.

Coach Alton Hill must know that the theme of the Woodrow Wilson *Crusader* is reflections.

In the Colorado mountains, Mrs. Struble and her four children take a rest after a hike.

With a look of skepticism, Miss Eppright turns away as Miss Stovall and Mrs. Martin help themselves to breakfast cooked by the chefs, Mr. Leavell and Mrs. Rogers.

Is Mrs. Timm trying to pop a balloon in a Mayday-Playday contest or is she glued to the fifty-yard line?

Grandpa Leavell holds granddaughter, Karen Uberman, who seems to be saying "Look, no hands."

Reflections of Doing

"Peer Gynt" Cast Wins Second in State

Walking away with first place in the annual one-act play district competition on April 9, 1971, was "The Legend of Peer Gynt," a modernistic play based on Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* and written by director Sharon Spaulding and members of the cast. The story concerns Peer, a young man in search of himself.

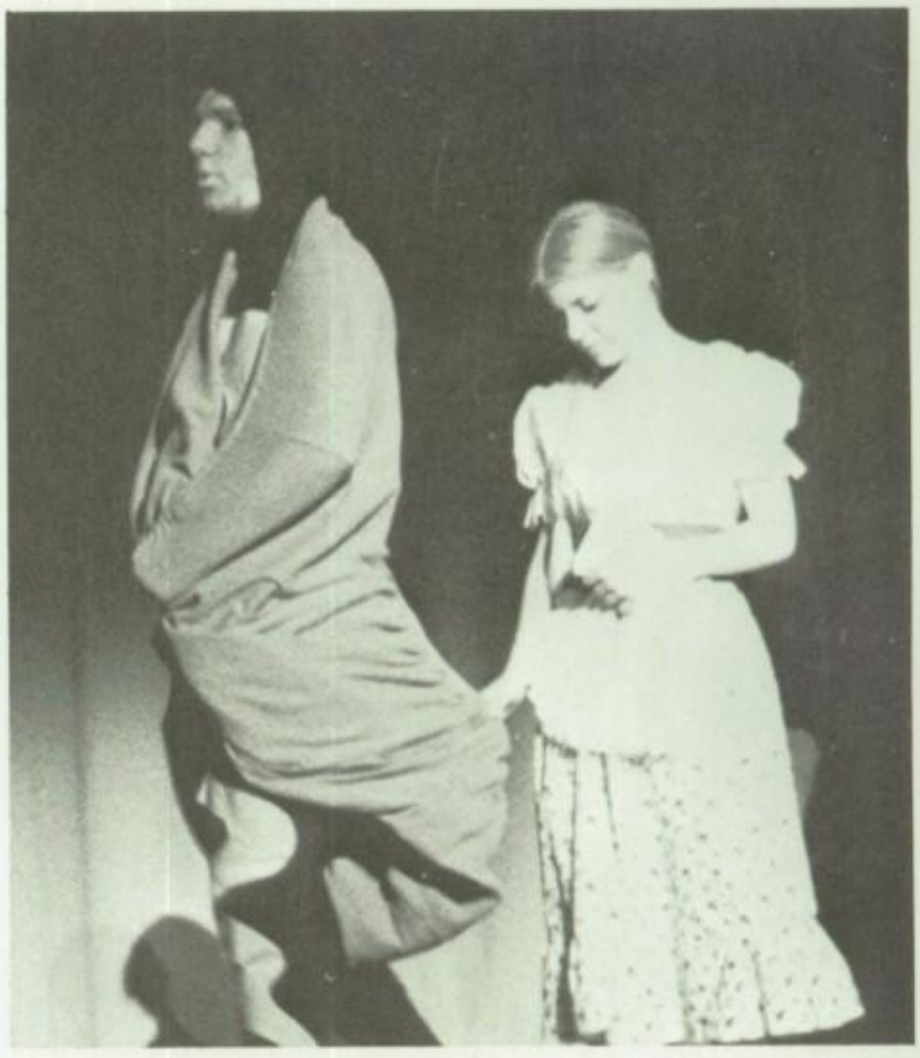
The play proved itself again by placing first in regional competition in Ft. Worth. On May 2, *Peer Gynt* represented Dallas at the University of Texas for state finals and placed second out of 227 competing schools, receiving one of the highest awards ever captured by the Woodrow Wilson Drama Department.

CAST

Peer Gynt —	Scott Snyder	Solveig —	Ann Karl
Asa —	Laura Luecke	Buttonmolder —	Andrew Gaupp
Mimes —	Mard Herrick	Mike Campion	
	Denise Smith	Ginger Lucas	
	Ron Barnett	Carole Holley	
Spotlight —	Will Griffith	Technical —	Gary Kidder
Costumes —	Debbie Worrall		
Sec'ys —	Michelle Chianelli		Ruthann Ziegler

Solveig (Ann Karl), Peer Gynt (Scott Snyder), and the Buttonmolder (Andrew Gaupp) take another curtain call.

Solveig (Ann Karl) clings timidly to her father's (Mard Herrick) coat, as they walk through the town.



Laura Luecke, as Peer's mother, Asa, recalls his childhood.

'71-'72 Cheerleaders Notably Spirited

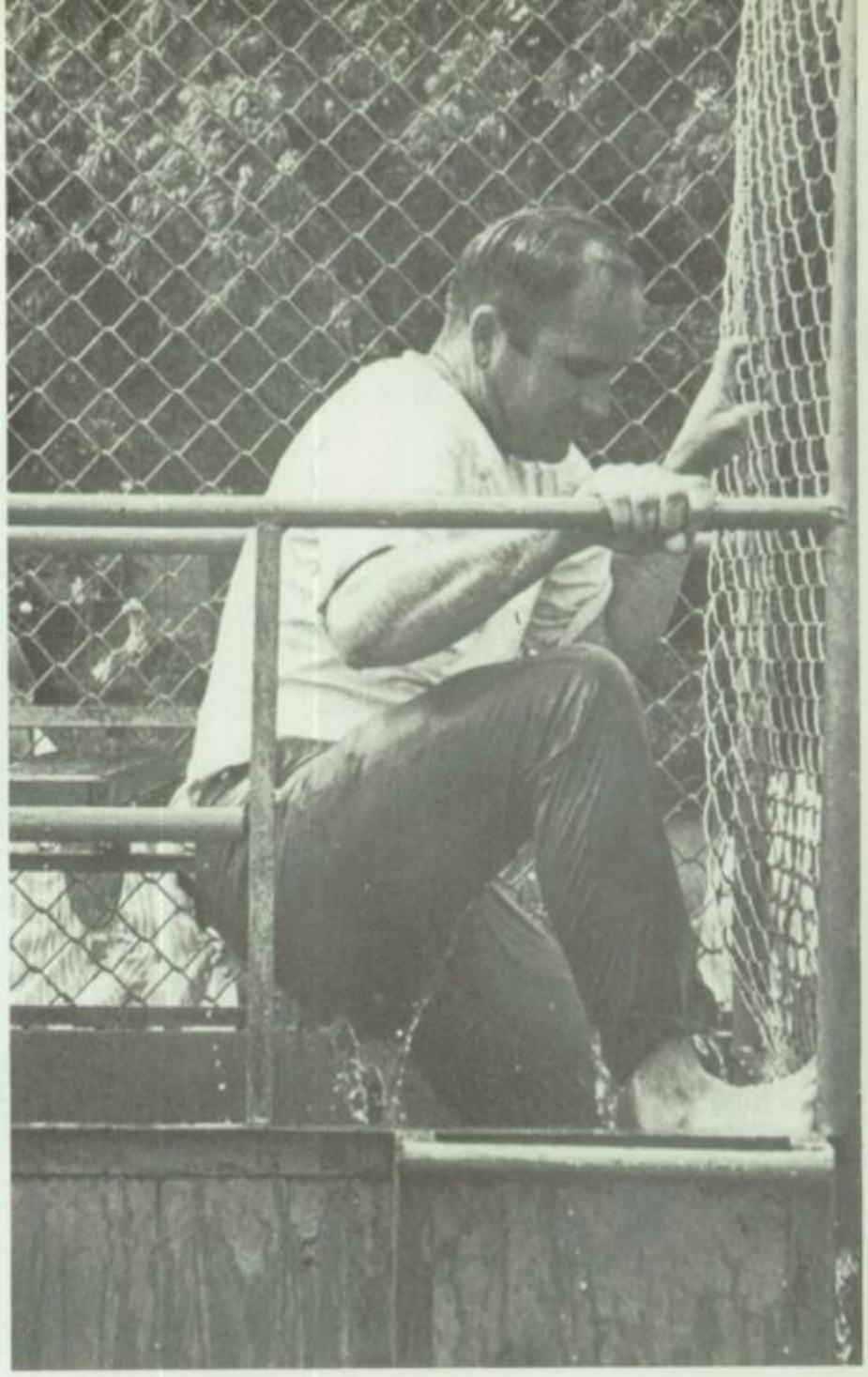
Excitement was the feeling generated by Woodrow's new cheerleaders of 1971-1972. After try-outs before the student body in April, 1971, Bob Winters, Billy Leavell, Pat Lee, Bob Scott, Debbie Smith, Jane Vanderslice, Linda Marinick, and Susan Peterson were elected from sixteen finalists.

These energetic young people first demonstrated their spirit and enthusiasm at the annual Red and Gray game in May. The Wildcat spirit, along with hours of grueling practice, won for them "Spirit Stick" of the summer competition at Southern Methodist University.

Pat Lee proudly displays the "spirit stick" and ribbons won at the 1971 cheerleading competition at SMU.

Congratulations pour out from Billy Leavell, Mark Healy, Sally Peden, Connie Kosinski, Mrs. Mary Ann Whitmire, and Tricia Blackmon to newly elected cheerleader Linda Marinick as she hears her name announced.

Alice Emerick stuffs herself amid Susan Rogers and Julie Johnson in the bathtub-stuffing contest.



Dripping Coach Dwain Dawson is hardly content with the antics of the dunking machine.

"Pot Luck" in this case, is the speedy vehicle of Jimmy Anderson and David Amend.

James Reynolds doesn't give a second thought to the danger of racing at such tremendous speeds in the Grand Prix.

Mayday-Playday Confidently Revived

Bashed cars, broken eggs, and drenched students prevailed at the Student Council-sponsored Mayday-Playday of April 30, 1971. A car bash, an egg-throw, and a dunking machine were among the varied activities incorporated in a day of free fun for the student body during the latter part of the school day.

Among the activities was the Art Department's body-painting booth, where amateur artists tested their talents on the epidermis. In the Woodrow Wilson Grand Prix, won by Bob Burditt, unusual vehicles competed for honors at breakneck speeds. Senior boys were victorious in the bathtub-stuffing contest, packing forty-two people in an ordinary bathtub.

Creativity comes naturally for Gary Higgs while Gwen Kirby, Lou Lyne, and Boo Mitchel serve as "canvas."

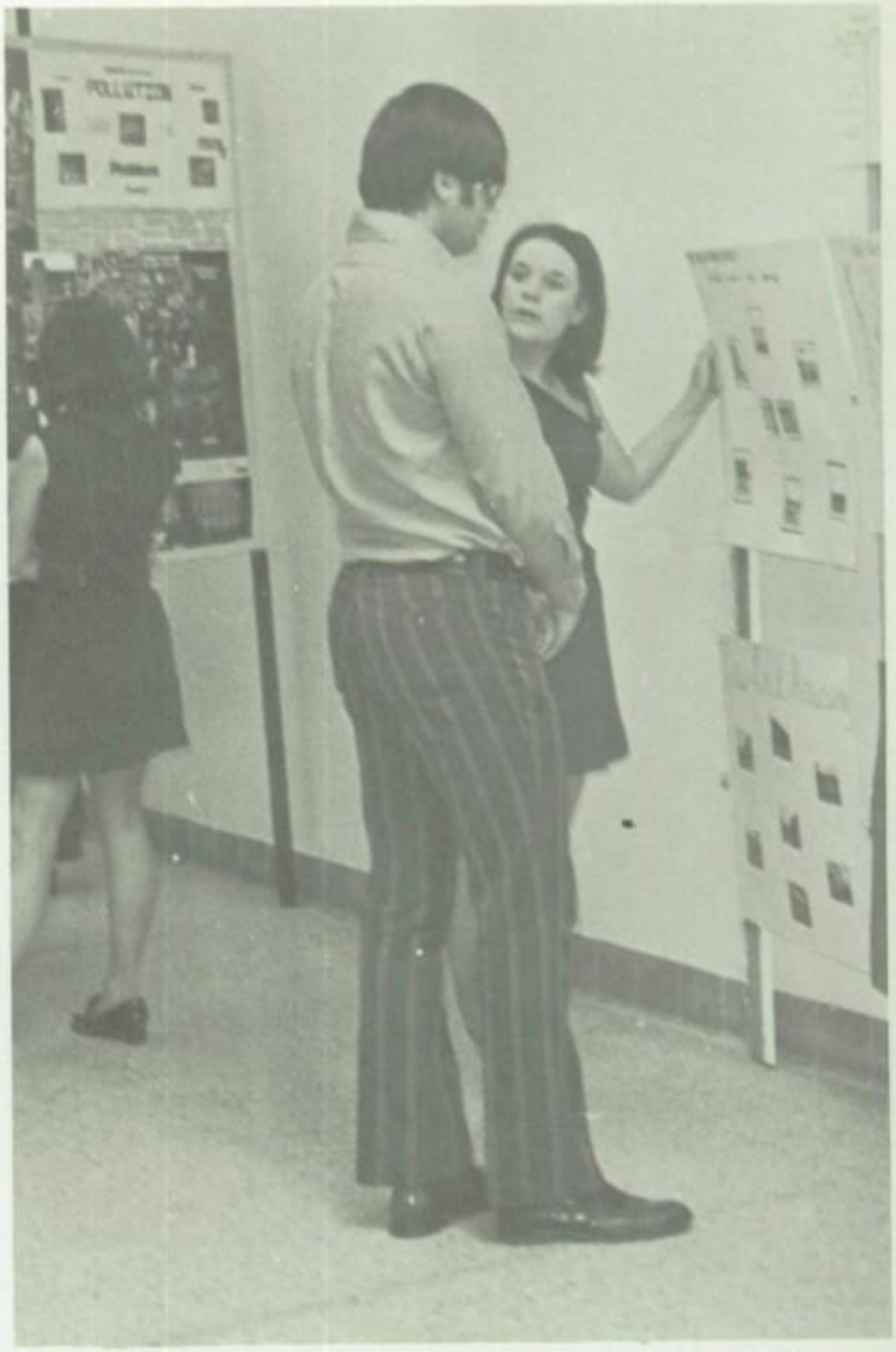
Miss Deanna Cheshewalla waits for the pitch in the faculty baseball game as Mrs. Virginia Rogers and Miss Kim Friedel look on.

Junior Ecologists Fight Earth's Misuse

"Environment Week," a new event at Woodrow, took place during the week of April 12-17, 1971. Posters, pictures, and collages were on display in the third floor hall, accompanied by Problems of Democracy students who explained them. Later in the week, study hall groups decorated trash cans for students' use in the halls.

Friday was Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission-sponsored "Bike Day," when many concerned students rode bicycles to school to dramatize the seriousness of air pollution. Sound effect tapes and music accompanied a film which illustrated instances of pollution in Dallas in an assembly organized by the P.O.D. classes.

These students then distributed pamphlets which contained original poetry, cartoons, and articles emphasizing the importance of controlling the universal problem of pollution. The week concluded Saturday with a Student Council-sponsored clean-up at a park in Southeast Dallas.



Ecology is the subject of posters studied by David Colgin and Sue Almquist in the hall outside the library.

The race is on to fight pollution as a group of junior boys ride their bikes to school on "Bike Day."

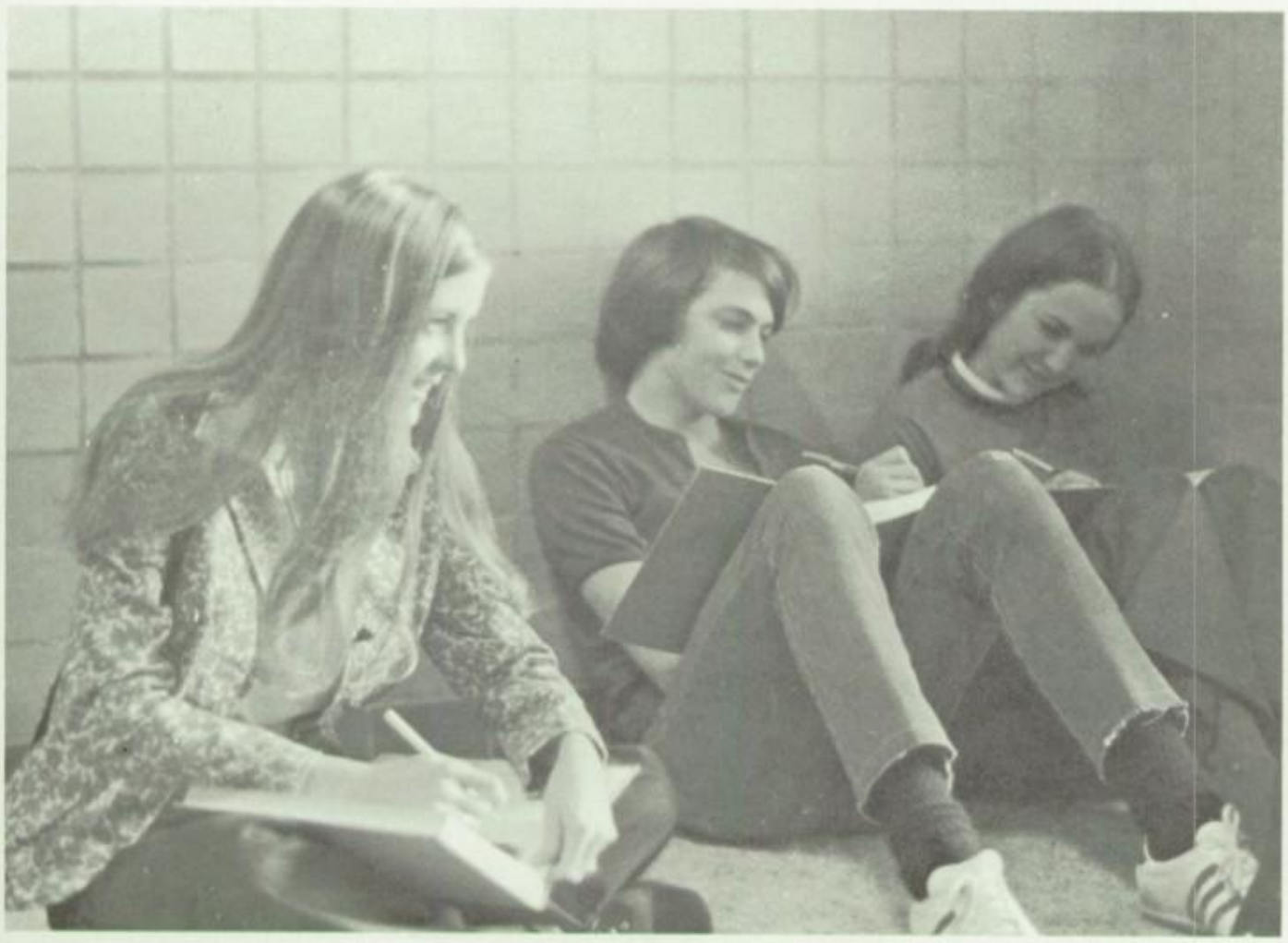
"Ash Can Artists" Geane Crotts, Sandra Hernandez, and Mike Davenport find a creative outlet preparing for Environment Week.

Alan Sparkman, editor-in-chief, reflects pride in his face as he makes the first presentation of the 1971 *Crusader.*

Witticisms Common on "Scribble Day"

Suspenseful Wildcats gathered May 28, 1971, for the official presentation of the 1971 *Crusader* by editor Alan Sparkman. The staff treated students to a sneak preview of the cover design and points of special interest within the *Crusader* in an assembly to the student body.

The remainder of the day was devoted to "scribbling" as students meandered the halls seeking friends' signatures.



Debbie Worrall contemplates what she will write, while Bobby Bonds and Nan Brinegar exchange annuals.

'71 Graduation Week Both Solemn, Gay

Graduation, an event which was eagerly anticipated by the senior class of 1971, began on Senior Day, Friday, May 31, with Senior Assembly. A sample of talent characteristic of the Class of "71" was exhibited during this assembly in skits, songs, and dance. Sunday, Dr. Sloan Gentry conducted Baccalaureate services at East Dallas Christian Church. Monday night the seniors arrived at the Sheraton Hotel for the Senior Prom and danced to the music of "Pride." Greenville Avenue State Bank sponsored the Senior Breakfast at Sammy's on Tuesday morning before graduation rehearsal.

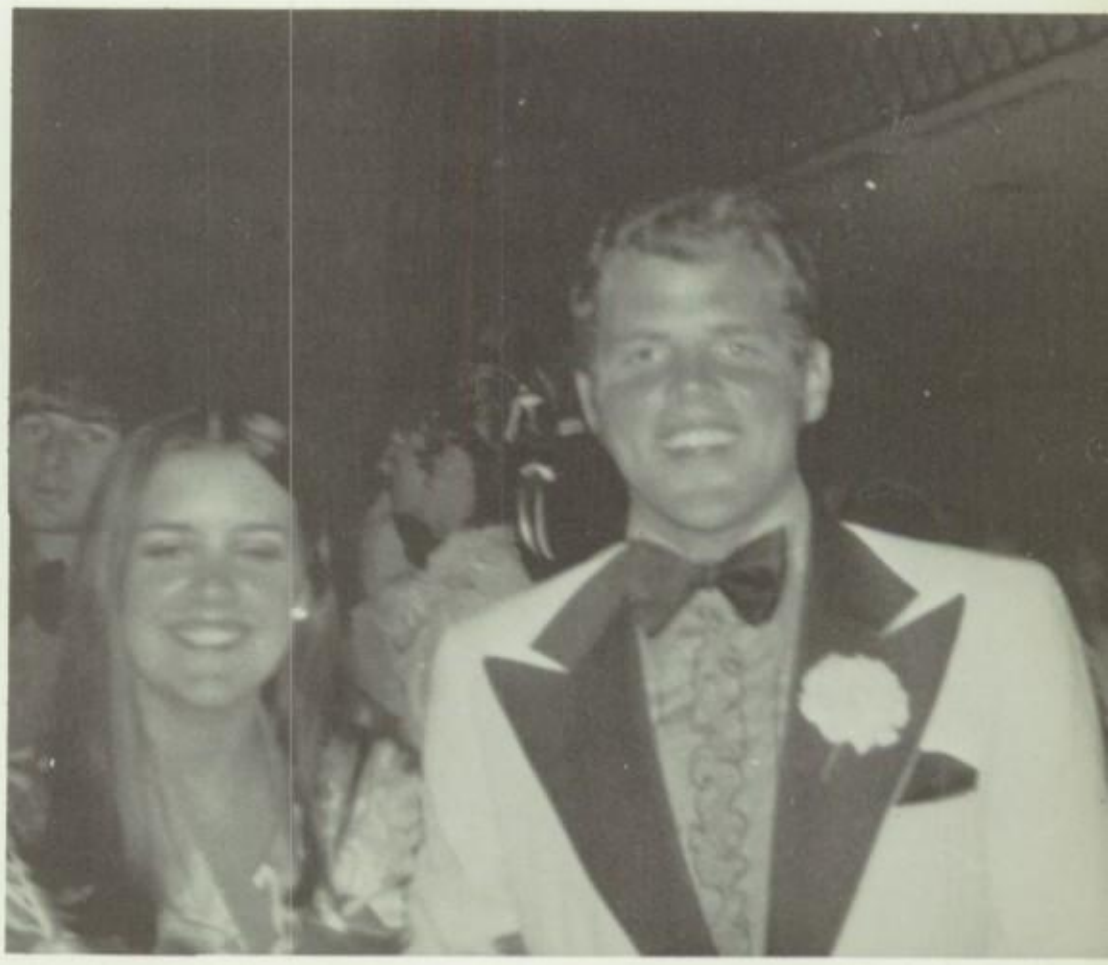
Wednesday night the Class of "71" flocked to Six Flags for their last big event before graduation. Graduation exercises began Thursday evening at seven o'clock for 500 seniors at the State Fair Music Hall. The graduates then proceeded to the SMU Student Center for the all night party which included games, door prizes, a live combo, and a midnight buffet. Senior Week was over, but its memories will remain in the hearts and minds of these seniors for many years to come.

John Paul McCrumbley displays delight at receiving the long-awaited diploma from School Board member James Jennings.

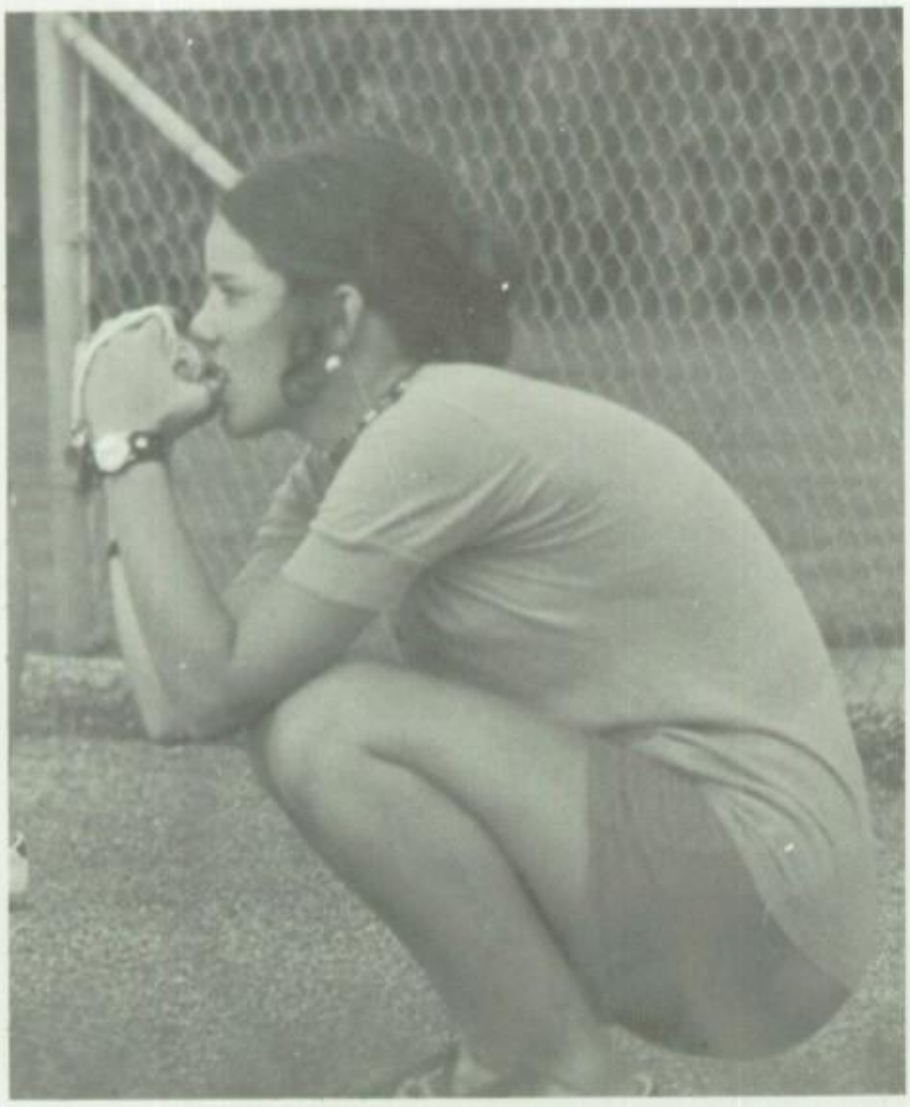
Mike Davis and Mike Quillin do their thing to the tune of "The Sugar Plum Fairy" at Senior Assembly.

Doug Swanson contemplates spitting his cigar at the photographer at the Senior Prom.

After an exciting night in the Sheraton Ballroom, Denise Smith and Scott Parrott leave the Prom in good spirits.



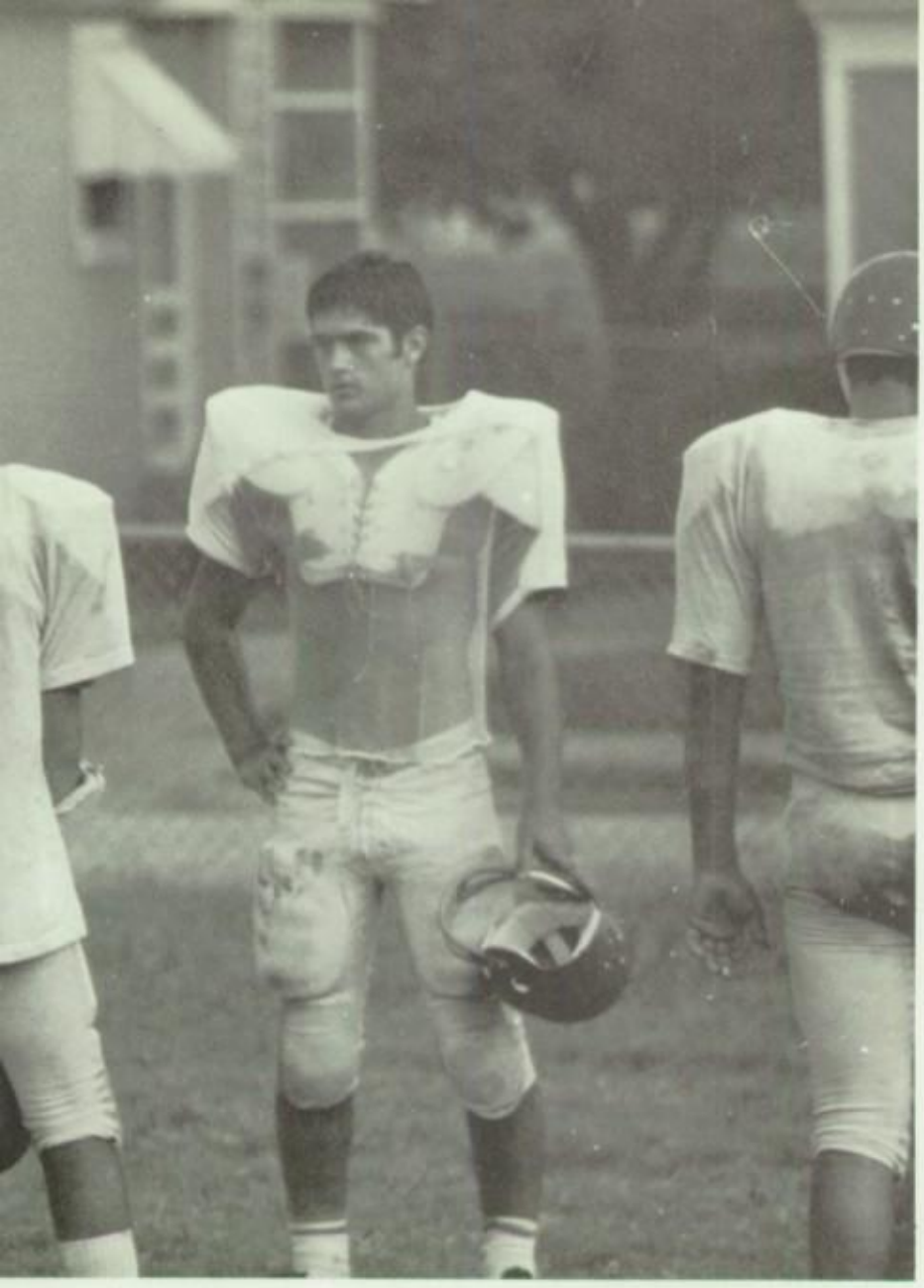
Taking time out from the Senior Prom festivities are Cindy Woodworth and Paul Fort.



Joslyn Anderson considers the effect of her squad's performance of the routine.

Coach Alton Hill is instructing the varsity linemen how to use hands legally on the offense.

"W W W" is proudly displayed on the bass drum, as band member Mike Sorenson decorates it for the coming performances in the fall.



Summer Busy Time for Wildcats

Although long hours of homework had at least ended, Woodrow's populace kept well occupied during the summer months. Some turned to summer jobs, either for extra money or for the satisfaction of offering help where it was needed. Others realized prospects for travel or summer camp.

School organizations, such as the band, football team, cheerleading, and drill team, kept their members busy with rigorous summer practice. Other Wildcats who kept close to home merely enjoyed the luxury of sleeping late. Summer was for all a welcome break in the school routine.

Summer workouts at school, as well as the time spent at S.M.U., helps Debbie Smith, Bob Scott, Jane Vanderslice, Pat Lee, Linda Marinick, Billy Leavell, Bobby Winters, and Susan Peterson to achieve precision and co-ordination.

Woodrow Acquires Cosmopolitan Students

Hailing from Japan and Argentina, Woodrow's foreign exchange students were Masako Sasamoto and Horatio Rodriguez. Both were sponsored by the American Field Service which paid for their nine-month study in the United States.

Masako, from Chiba City, Japan, made her new home in America with Nan Brinegar. At Woodrow she was an honorary member of the *Crusader* staff where Nan was classes editor. Horatio's American foster brother was Bill Claxton. Horatio, who aspires to be a "Master of Construction" took art, English, and civics at Woodrow.

Both members of the International Club, which sponsored A.F.S., Masako and Horatio were involved in many of its activities, which promote understanding between peoples of all nations. The club aided both students in the use of English, especially American slang!

One of his many reactions to life in the United States is reflected on the face of Horatio Rodriguez.

Masako Sasamoto is first greeted at the airport by Sally Loyd, foster sister Nan Brinegar, and Billy Leavell.

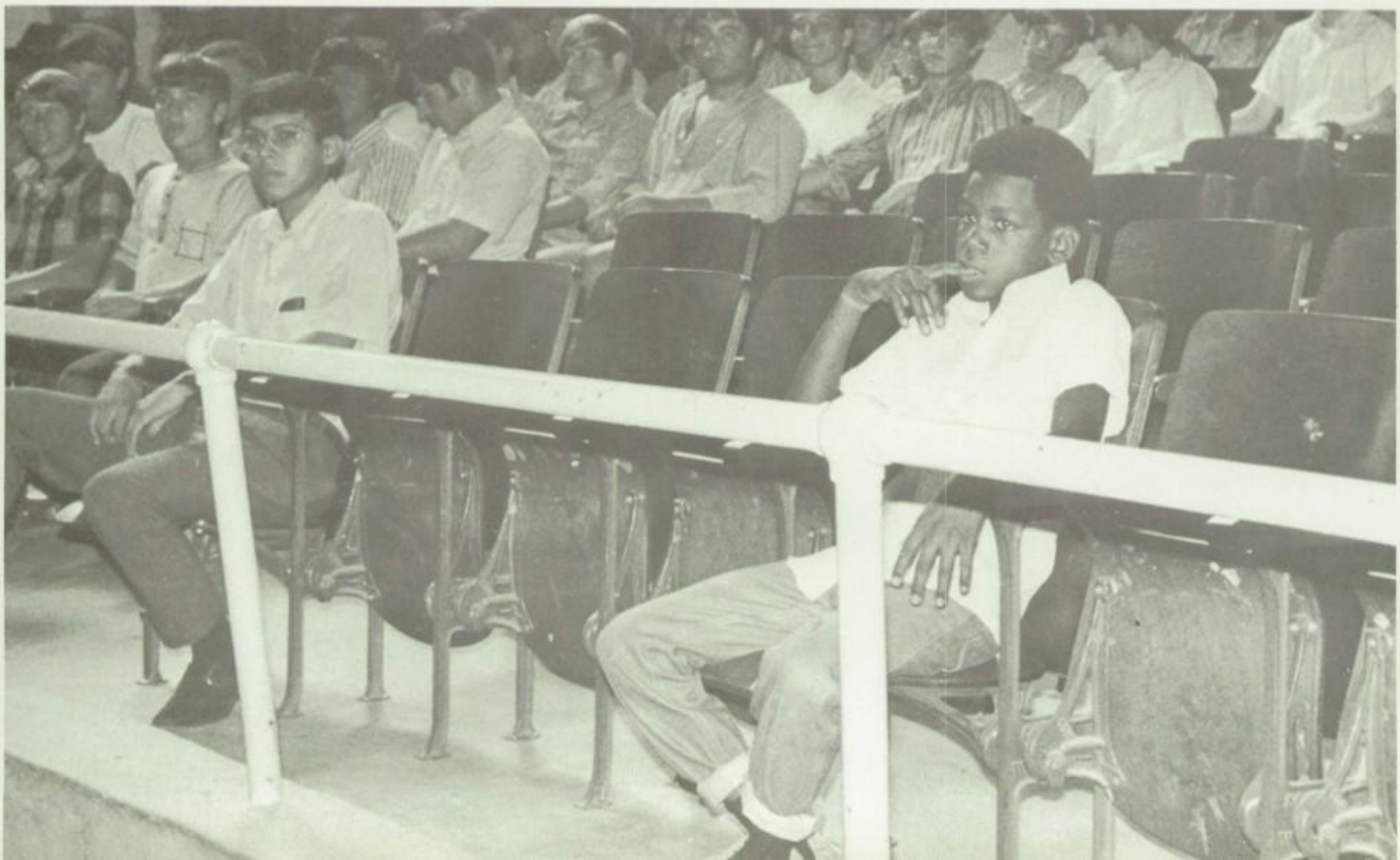
Co-president of the Student Council Carmen Abeyta explains a few things to the sophomores on orientation day.

Seniors of '74 Get Wildcat Welcome

The forty two-year-old halls of Woodrow saw the arrival of a new sophomore class on September 3, 1971. Hundreds of new faces, the seniors of '74, swarmed the building in search of unfamiliar rooms at the annual sophomore orientation.

Featuring slides of school life and a presentation by the cheerleaders, the general session in the auditorium, and the entire program, was sponsored by the student council. Co-presidents Mark Lovvorn and Carmen Abeyta welcomed the sophomores to Woodrow, then dismissed them to familiarize themselves with their rooms and schedules.

Many sophomores were lost on Sophomore Orientation Day, but this lad achieves the ultimate in confusion: he is in the wrong school, being a new student of J. L. Long Jr. High.



Skits Rally Fans to Pep Assemblies

"Come on, Wildcats! Let's go!" was the cry that greeted the ears of the '71-'72 Varsity Football Team at each pep assembly. Students eagerly awaited these weekly rallies which generated excitement for the game and perhaps more than a little nervousness in the players themselves.

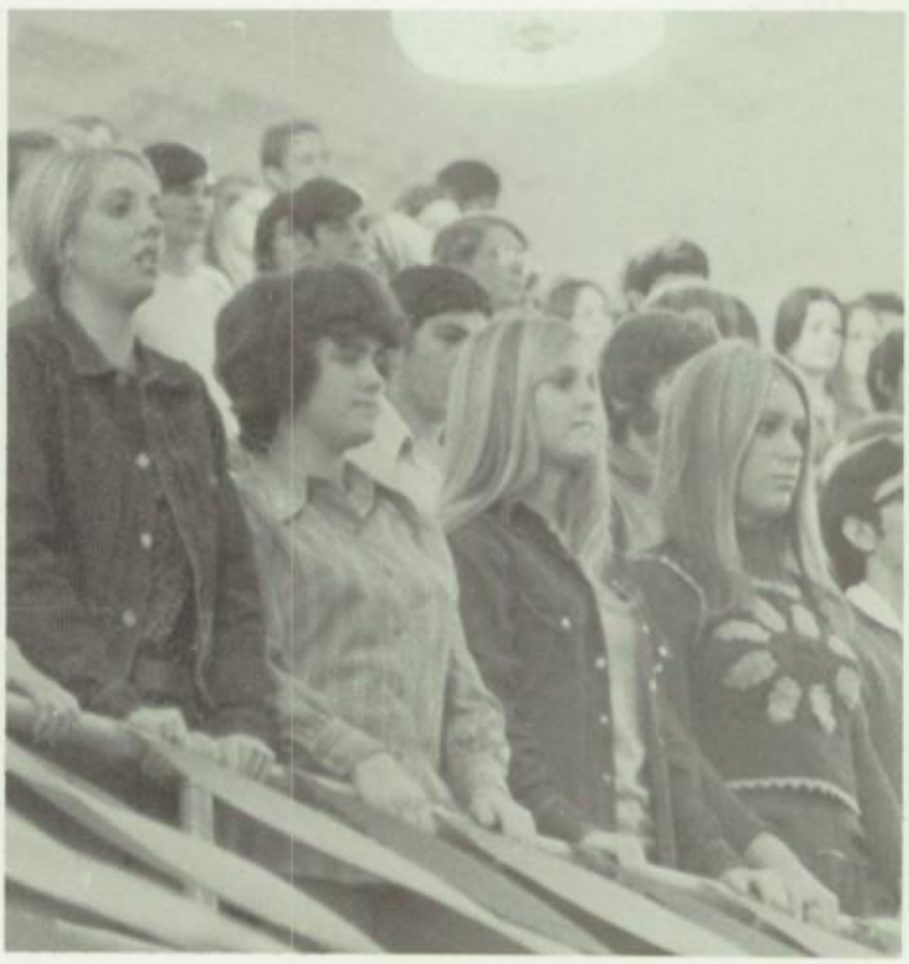
Although the first assemblies were characterized by a noticeable rudeness on the part of the audience, a switch to a seventh period assembly solved the problem. Numerous skits, especially for the cheer "Battle Cry," enlivened the cheerleaders' performances. The band performed more popular music in addition to their traditional numbers. Speakers were invited from the local radio station, KLIF, to further inspire Woodrow's students with the Wildcat spirit.

KLIF disc jockey and former Wildcat Jim Tabor gives an official "Tabor prediction" of the game's score.

Senior Sweethearts show vigorous enthusiasm for a statement from a football team member who has predicted a win for the Wildcats.

Bob Winters peers through a maze of crepe paper streamers to lead the excited fans in a cheer.

Mark Healy displays his true character to the amusement of Lucy Mason and Karan Mann.



Pausing for the National Anthem, Vicki Lyles, Vickie Griffin, Julia Brady, and Lila Blakeslee wear rare serious expressions.

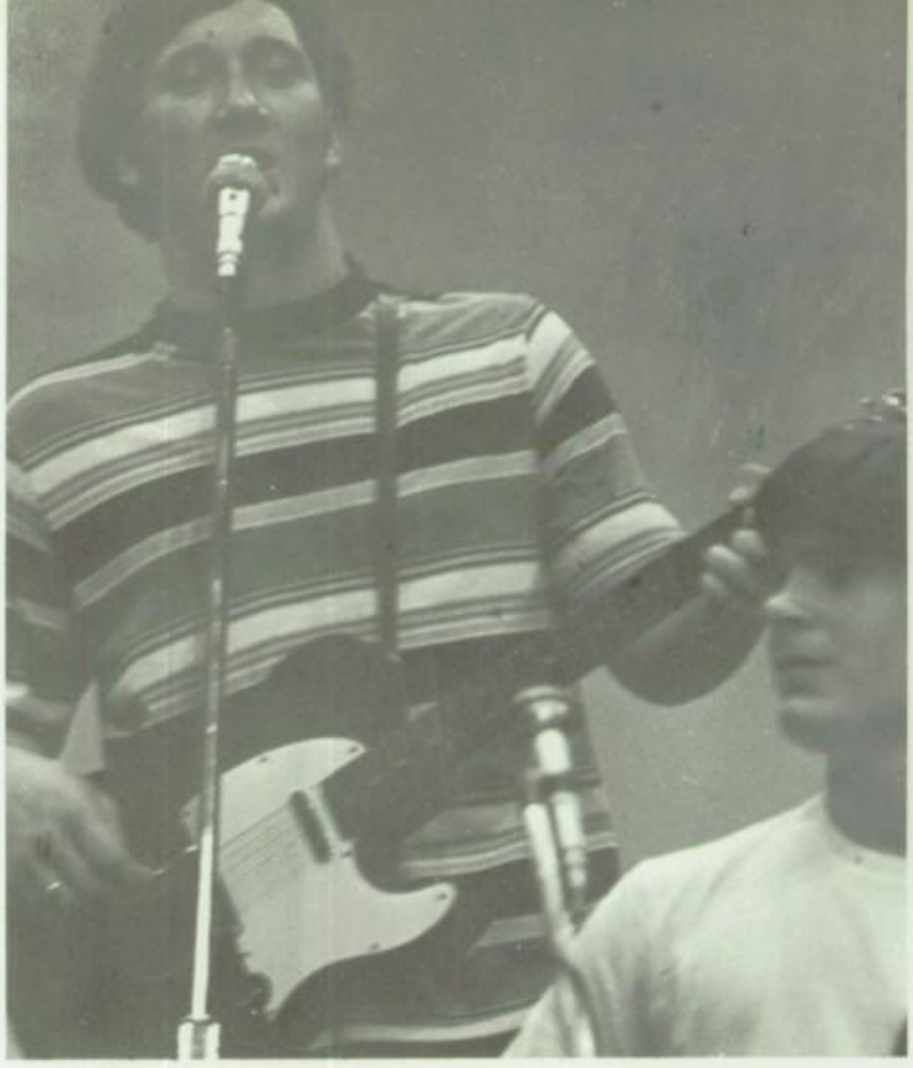
Audience Restless at Rock Concert

Variety seemed to be the theme of the P.T.A.-sponsored rock concert of October 8, 1971. Featuring rock and soul, electric and acoustic music, the three-hour program took the place of Round-up of previous years. Although often interrupted by a restless audience, the concert proceeded with only a few acts cut or deleted. Proceeds from the concert bought much-needed curtains for the auditorium stage.

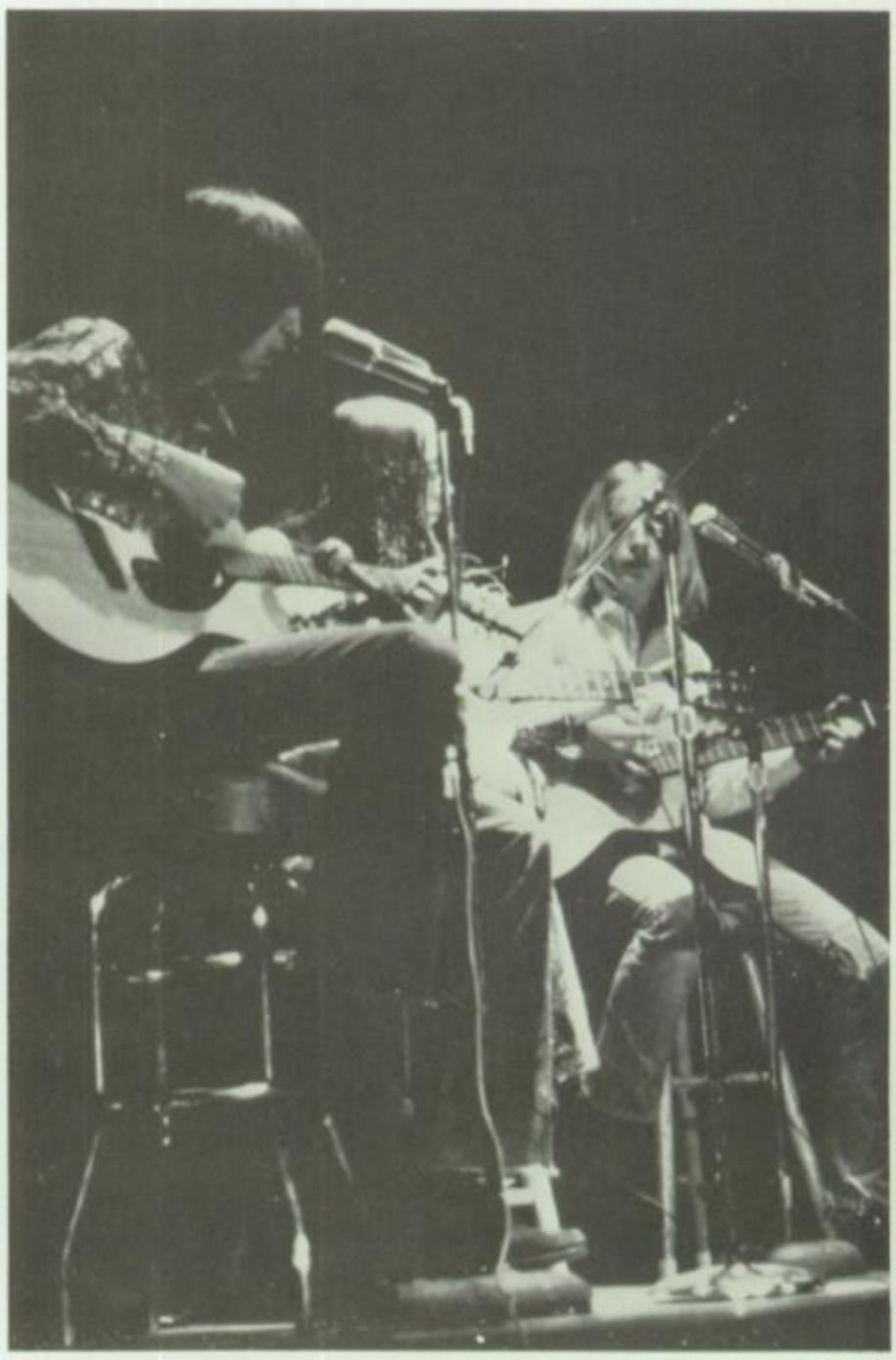
Organized and directed by senior Steve Black, the concert featured exclusively student musicians. Talented pianist David King performed numerous popular numbers, often complemented by vocalists Pam Martin, Barbara Laird, and "Stella and the Sugar Sweets." Versatile Paul Welch accompanied several groups on a variety of guitars.

Bombarding the acoustics with their hard-hitting country music were Ronnie Brown, Greg Day, Bill Claxton, Paul Owen, and Roger Townsend. A myriad of other groups completed a cross-section of Woodrow's talent for the excited audience.

Exhibiting his talent at the piano, David King accompanies himself while singing "Wild Horses."



Ronny Brown and Bill Claxton harmonize with "Ray Sulley and the Sullets" featuring the "Domino Twins."



Combining their talents, Randy McFarland, Cathy Nance, and Steve Brooksher give their rendition of "Down by the River."

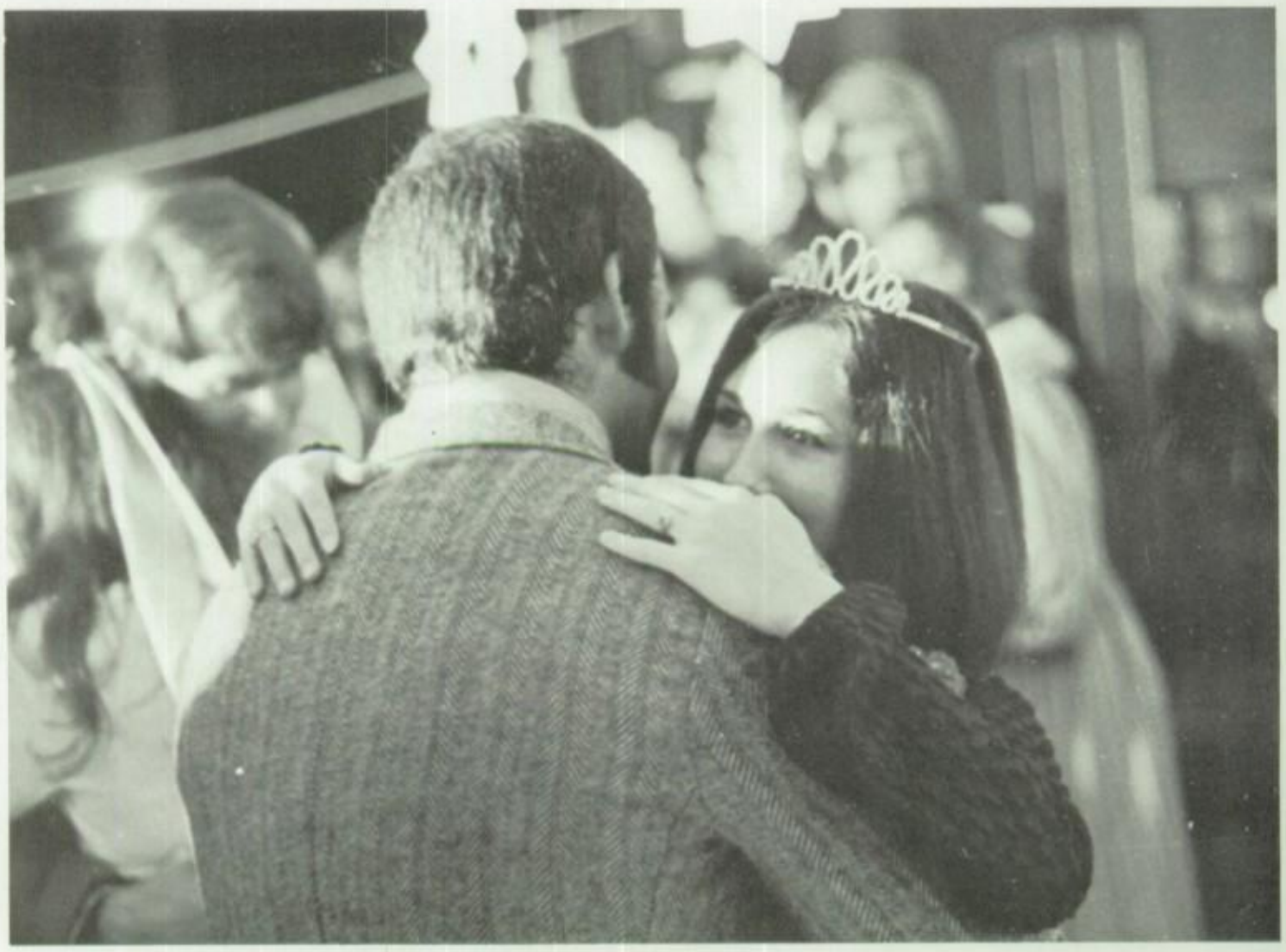
Doris Williams, Leona Adams, and Gwen Kirby jive to the soul sounds of Stella Targton and the "Sugar Sweets" doing "Stand by Your Man."

Accompanied by Paul Welch, Barbara Laird and Pam Martin boost the high spirits of the audience with "Delta Lady."

Playing acoustic guitar, Rickey Jackson sings a blues number.

The excitement begins for Patty Ozmun, Greg Cunningham, Kathy Russel, and Rick Farrell as they arrive at the "Ice Fantasy."

That the spell of "Ice Fantasy" was well cast is shown in the delighted smiles of Preston and Lois Lincoln.



Debbie Marinick's pleasure at being elected Princess is evident as she and Steve Wall dance to the sounds of "Felix."

Homecoming Royalty Debbie Marinick, Jane Vanderslice, and Nancy Lewis are left with happy memories of Homecoming.

The suspense ended, newly-crowned Homecoming Duchess Nancy Lewis happily enjoys the last dance with Bob Scott.

'Felix' Delights Homecoming Royalty

Homecoming, October 29, 1971, turned Woodrow's cafeteria into an "Ice Fantasy." The Student Council Social Committee miraculously transformed the lunchroom into a whirling blizzard with snowflakes, icicles, and silver lights. "Felix" entertained the dancers from the icicle-festooned gazebo with selections from the Moody Blues, Three Dog Night, and Chicago.

The wintry setting of the gazebo served as a backdrop for the evening's highlight, the crowning of a senior as Homecoming Queen, a junior Princess, and a sophomore Duchess. Amid tears of happiness, the girls received their tiaras, as president of the Student Council Mark Lovvorn announced their names at midnight.

Elected by the Sophomore Class, Nancy Lewis accepted the crown of Duchess. Debbie Marinick was chosen by juniors as Princess, and senior Jane Vanderslice was selected by her class as Homecoming Queen. The girls were honored until the Ice Fantasy ended and the celebrants sadly departed.

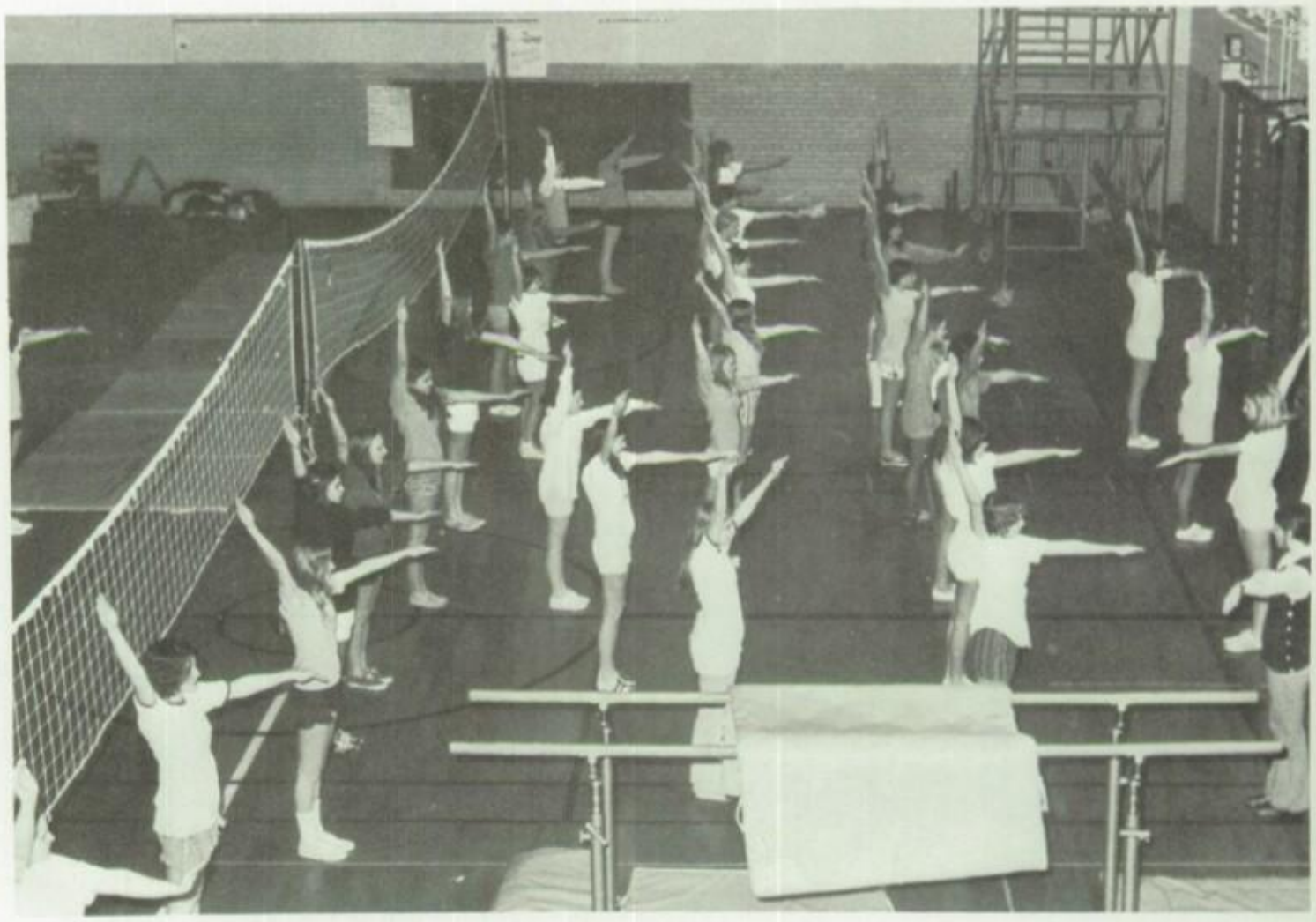
Jane Vanderslice, Ricky Rogers, Debbie Marinick, and Steve Wall pause with the crown-bearers in the gazebo.

Sweetheart Hopefuls Excited, Anxious

Tense faces eyed the panel of judges at the drill team tryouts, held December 16, 1971, on the auditorium stage. Two hurried days of perfecting the routine preceded the tryouts, which determined the new members of the 1972-'73 Sweethearts. Three judges screened the excited girls on the basis of precision, grace, and skill.

Only forty-seven tryers-out put in the grueling practice which over 200 hopefuls have undertaken in previous years. Of these, 24 shed happy tears when their names were announced as new members of the Sweethearts.

A nervous last minute "Good Luck!" is exchanged by Nancy Lewis and Carolyn Crawford before trying out in front of the judges.



Sweetheart candidates, being taught the routine by the 1971-72 Captains, put forth all of the concentration they can muster into learning the tryout routine in the two days time they are given.

Banquet Evokes Variety of Emotions

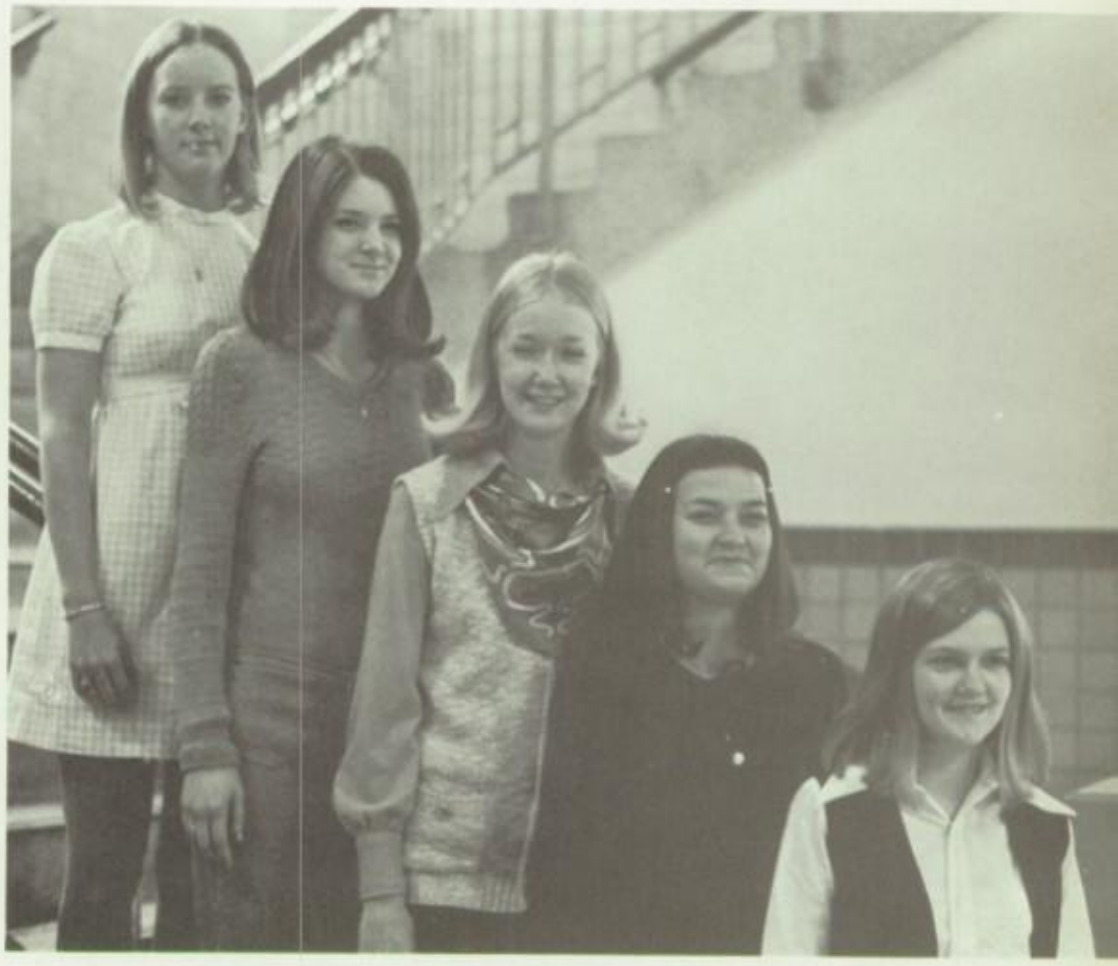
Not yet informed that they are, respectively, captain and Most Outstanding Sweetheart, Colleen Geary presents a crown to Lisa Nelson.

Beginnings and endings provided the theme for the annual drill team banquet, held December 16, 1971. Lakewood Country Club was the setting of the farewell dinner for senior Sweethearts and the start of a new year for juniors.

Entertainment came in the form of poetry and skits, which honored senior members. Provided by the juniors, these spoofs related antics of senior members during the past year.

Anxious juniors were relieved of their suspense at the banquet when captains for the '72-'73 season were announced. New Head Captain Lisa Taylor and Captains Jeanette McGoldrick, Christie Ingersoll, Colleen Geary, and Patti Ozmun accepted honors along with Lisa Nelson, who was voted Outstanding Senior Sweetheart. On this happy note, the fun ended, leaving seniors with pleasant memories and juniors anxious for the drill team's upcoming Spring Assembly.

Overcome by emotion, excited Sweethearts burst with applause as Vicki Kuykendall presents Patti Ozmun, a new captain, with a whistle.



The Sweethearts make their choices for leadership in the 1972-1973 year: Head Captain Lisa Taylor and Captains Colleen Geary, Patti Ozmun, Christie Ingersoll, and Jeanette McGoldrick.

Christmas '71
Time of Tradition

In December, exuberant spirits thrived in spite of dreary winter weather. A flurry of Christmas activities preceded the holidays and enlivened school life in and out of class.

Lighted candles formed a beautiful spectacle for "La Posada." In this traditional Mexican procession P.A.S.F. and International Club members carolled in Spanish from house to house in a search for the Christ Child. At the final house, the carollers offered their gifts to the Savior, and later these gifts were presented at a P.A.S.F. party for the children at the Elmer Scott Center.

Christmas was celebrated at Woodrow by the drama classes' presentation of "The Littlest Angel," December 16th. The Concert Choir entertained on December 21 with a program of seasonal music. Christmas 1971 was a time of festivities for the majority of Woodrow students.

The Mexican Christmas procession, "La Posada," is enlivened by the yuletide singing of Betsy Bogie and friends.

Sherry Lockhart, Dixie Loyd, Angela Greenwood, Lilly Gomez, and Wanda Sampson take a break in Mrs. V. White's fifth period typing class to admire the typed Christmas cards made by all the classes of their favorite teachers.

The angelic imposter is in reality a momentarily subdued Judi Baronovic costumed for the Christmas play.

Santa Claus? No, it's just jolly old Ronnie Brown playing the part for underprivileged children at Elmer Scott Center.

Kay Ferguson stands by the golden road to show the way to Heaven in the drama classes' "The Littlest Angel."

An amusing event in The Horseshoe captures the attention of Dallas Edie, Helen Palmer, and Kay Taylor.

Experimenting with acrylics, Debbie Worrall uses a drybrush technique on her painting in Advanced Art.

The perils of being caught riding the forbidden freight elevator prove no hindrance to Butch Sillman.

Typical School Days Are Memory-Makers

Memories are made . . .
Has the tardy bell rung? Late. Late again.
All right, I promise. Never again.
But . . . I can't get my locker open.
Or, my car wouldn't start.
Have you ever had one of those days . . .
How long till the bell?
I can't finish this experiment! Turn it in late?
But I have so much homework!
Did you study for the test?
How do you do this? I don't understand.
(How long till the bell?)
Did you get the homework? I didn't have time.
Well, I had to work. And I went to the game.
May I go see the counselor?
(How long till the bell?)
Someone took my socks. Do we have to dress out?
Hey, Friday's a short day!
(How long till the bell?)
You mean that's the last bell?
But it can't be the last one. It can't be.

Between class periods, the second floor hall becomes a convenient spot for a talk between Joslyn Anderson and Ples Robertson.

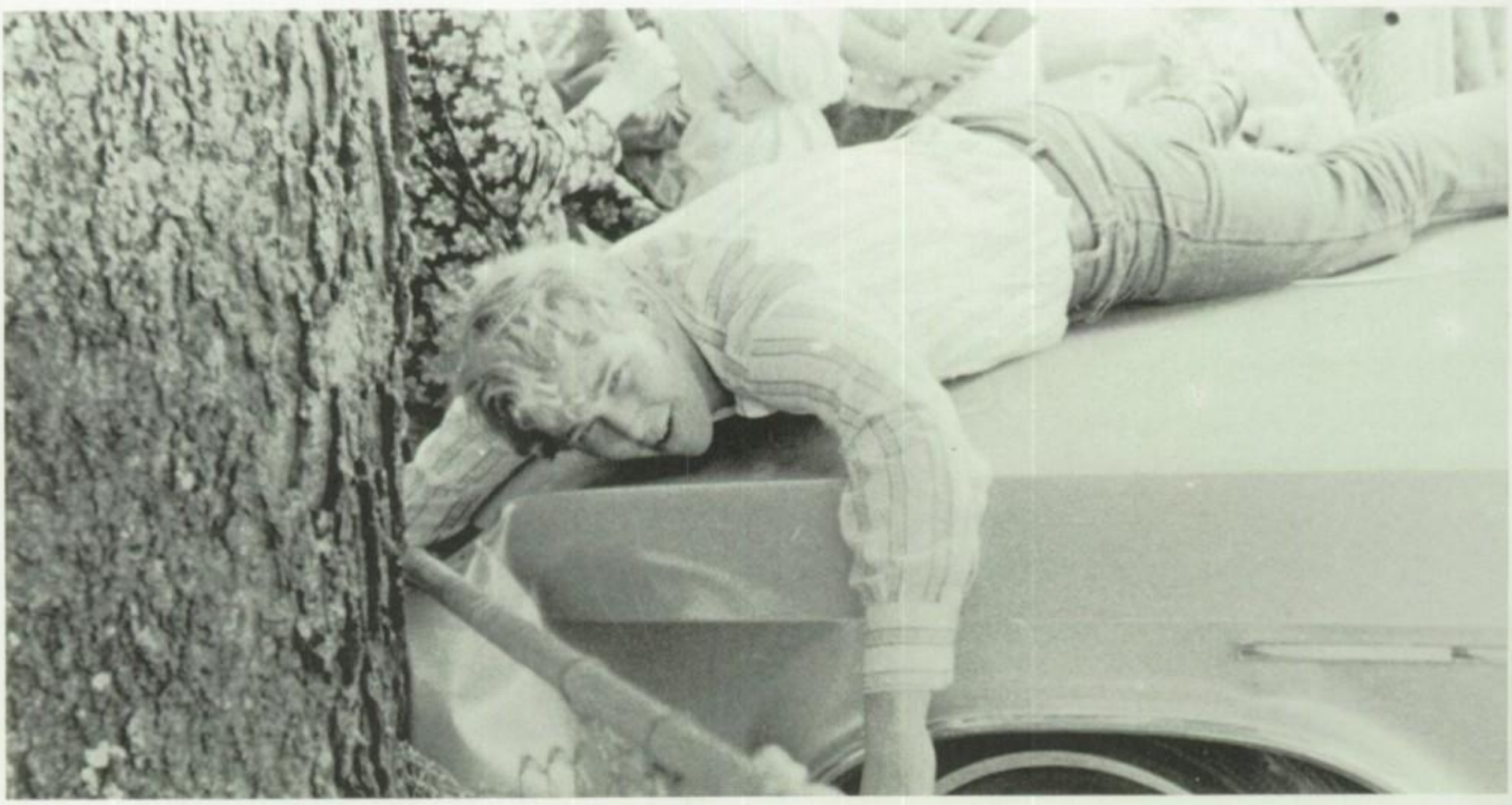
While the rest of her drama class busily begins an assignment, a quick nap seems appropriate to Rita Barnes.

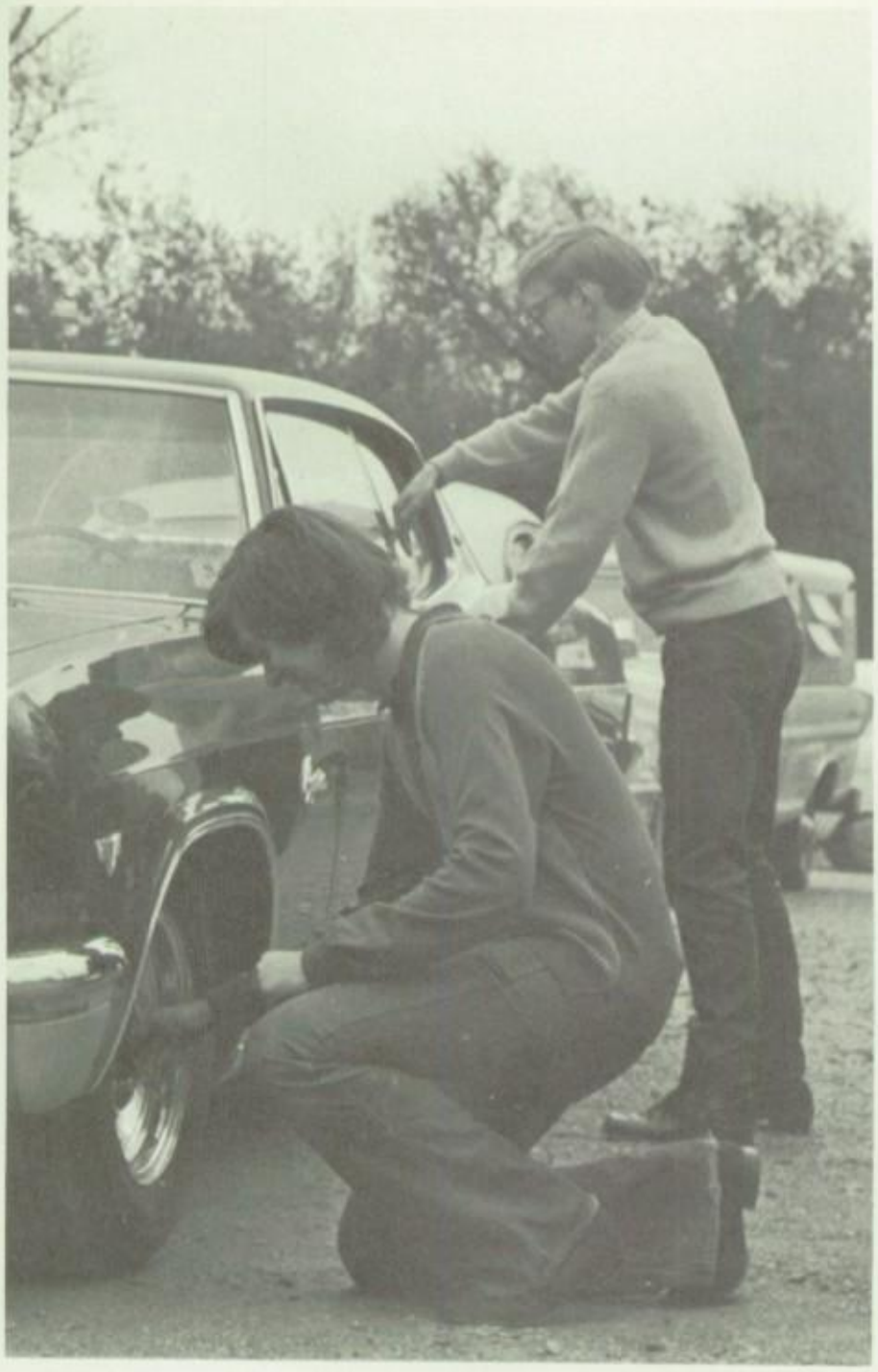
Some Days Are Unforgettable

I remember . . .
From among the dusty days
That run together in my mind, that one.
That one that made me laugh . . . or cry.
Or merely broke the endless run of time.
That one day stands out and bids me look.
Look. This was my day.

After participating in the teacher's skit as a cheerleader, Mr. Robert Williams' countenance radiates with real Wildcat spirit.

The well-known wreck of Richard Gilbert is dramatized here by Mark Healey, who sprawls himself jokingly across the damaged car.





On one of *those* days, Tom Duke has the unfortunate luck to have a flat tire, but Phil Howson (foreground) lends his assistance.

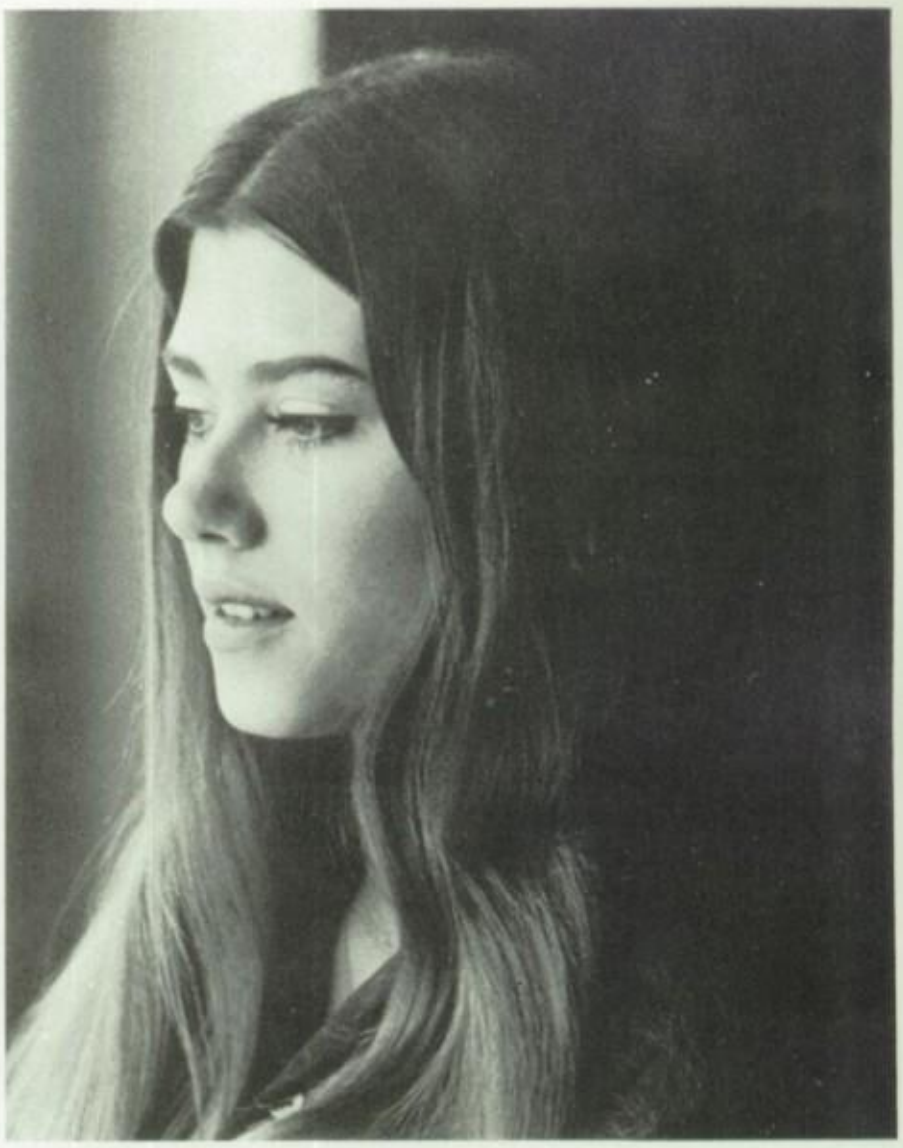
Paging Linus! The Crusader photographer has seen the Great Pumpkin and has the picture to prove it.

Member of the illustrious Senior Class, Patty Wahlstrom gives a secret signal (Hello or Help?) to a friend.

Cage Season Cures Wildcat Doldrums

Winter doldrums failed to depress Woodrow's students. The Wildcat cagers occupied sports fans in a uniquely exciting season. Spectators of basketball games were unusually spirited after a football season in which fans' enthusiasm lagged.

Beautiful Candy Forsythe was chosen by members of the team to represent Woodrow as Basketball Queen. As part of her duties, Candy competed in the annual contest between Dallas area schools' queens at the important Dr. Pepper Tournament.



The choice of the varsity squad for 1972 Wildcat Basketball Queen is Candy Forsythe, popular senior girl and cage fan.

Varsity team basketball players, having been presented to the student body, applaud with the rest of the Wildcat fans for Coach Euril Henson who came new to Woodrow from Madison High School.

Billy Leavell, *(bottom)*, supports not only the team, but also the other male cheerleaders, including Bob Scott and Pat Lee.

Popular Assemblies Relieve Monotony

Wildcats involved in extracurricular activities had little time for after-school boredom, but many assemblies were planned to relieve class-day monotony.

January 14, 1972, the Student Council brought the Tulanians, a lively musical group from Tulane University in New Orleans to Woodrow's auditorium. Singing a wide variety of popular music, the group was backed by a fantastic combo.

Commotion in the audience, quite evident in the Tulane assembly, disappeared for Richard Perigo On February 8. The audience was sincerely receptive of the former convict and drug addict, who spoke against drug abuse. They gave him a standing ovation at the end of his hour-long talk.

As Steve Simmons looks on, Richard Perigo shares a part of his tragic earlier life with the entire student body in a special assembly.

The musical group from Tulane, the Tulanians, adds a little rhythm in this particular number, to round out a much-appreciated music program.

Music Department Scores on "Birdie"

Neato! Keen! Nowsville! *Bye-Bye Birdie*, produced by the music department February 24 and 25, fits these and many more 1950 expressions.

Infatuated with singing star Conrad Birdie, fifteen-year-old Kim MacAfee is chosen to accept his "One Last Kiss" before he entered the army. Conrad's manager, Albert Peterson, set up the promotion in order to make his fortune and marry his secretary, Rosie Alvarez. Their adventures provided a night of hilarious entertainment for an estimated 2000 people.

The combined efforts of the concert choir, girls' choir, and stagecraft classes produced the musical. Director Jerry McKinney enlisted the help of choreographer Mrs. Donna Heckendorn.

Tired of being mistaken for having a Spanish background, Rosie Alvarez (Joslyn Anderson) decides to play the part of a wild "Spanish Rose."

The MacAfee family looks shocked when Albert Peterson tells them that Kim's reception of the kiss will be on television.

Before the news comes that she has been selected to receive Conrad Birdie's "One Last Kiss," Kim MacAfee (Alice Emerick) tells Ursula Merkle she is quitting his club.

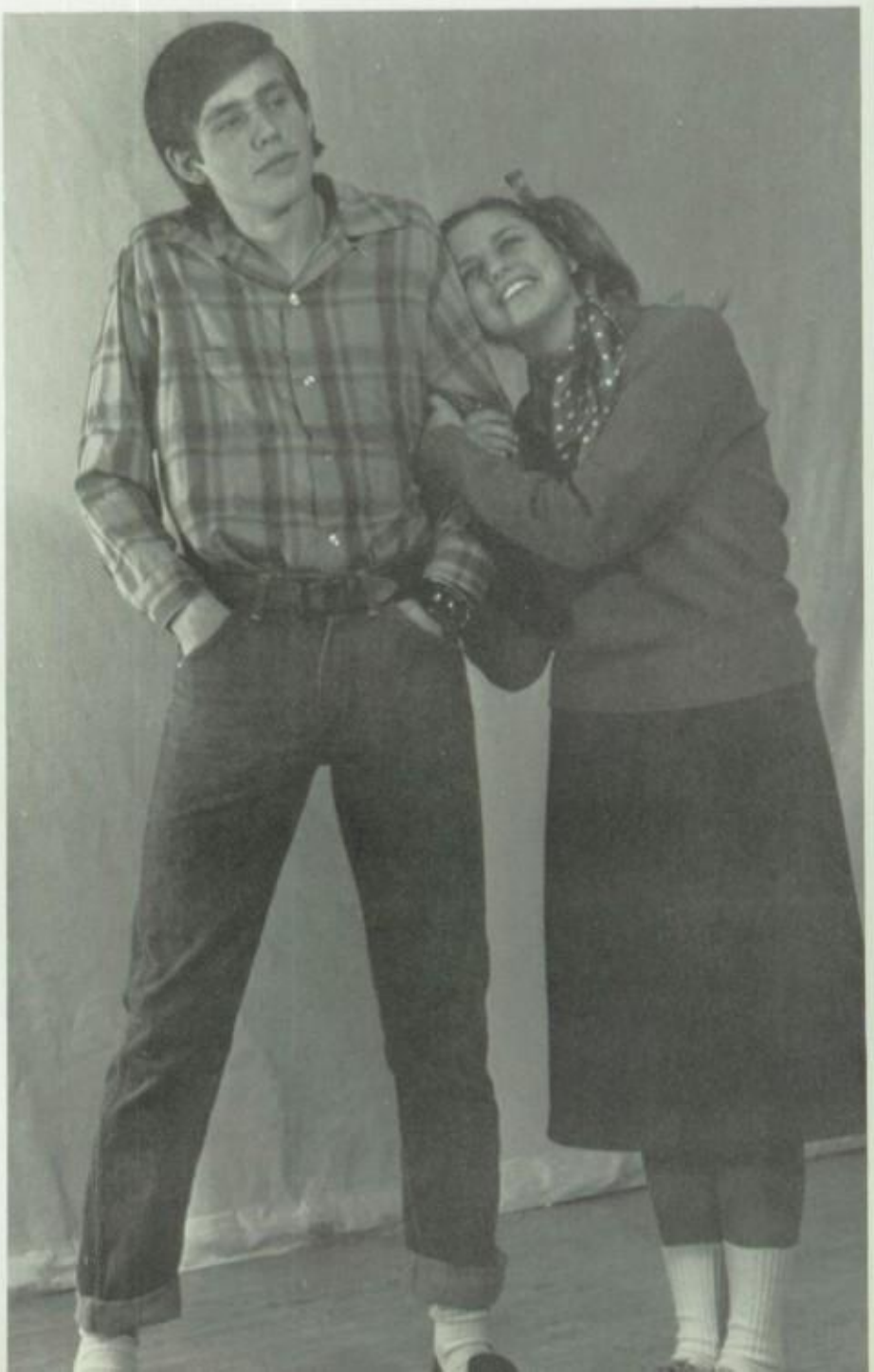
Not believing that her beloved idol Conrad Birdie (Mark Lovvorn) is touching her very own arm, Ursula Merkle (Karla Cox) is about to faint.

The adolescents of Sweet Apple, Ohio, including Carl Cain, John Freeman, Brian Kloppe, Cindy Mann, Stephanie Cargile, Doug Adams, Mary Belcher, Linda Morris and David Lyndon talk on the phone for hours.

In her own personal "debut" at Maude's, Joslyn Anderson, as Rosie Alvarez, displays her thus far hidden talents to the surprised members of the shriners at a private meeting.

Mae Peterson (Susan Hern) and her son Albert (Brian Dalton) help the stiff-jointed Miss Rasputin (Pam Martin) out of her awkward position.

Trying to convince Hugo Peabody (Jeff Hall) that kissing Conrad Birdie means nothing to her, Kim MacAfee sings "Just One Boy."



The expression on the face of Barbara West makes one wonder what her valentine (from a secret admirer?) could possibly say.

Student Council Plays Cupid

Santa Claus and the tooth fairy
were long ago forsaken, but Cupid still runs rampant
in Woodrow's halls. The
traditional February 14 holiday was also
the object of a Student Council money-making project.

The love bug reached ardent students
via Valentine telegrams. Council members delivered
these messages, typed on genuine Western Union
telegraph forms, to students
and teachers in their second period classes.

Writing the names of the intended recipients of valentine telegrams and stamping the seals are Connie Jones, Linda Storm, and Debi Fuller.

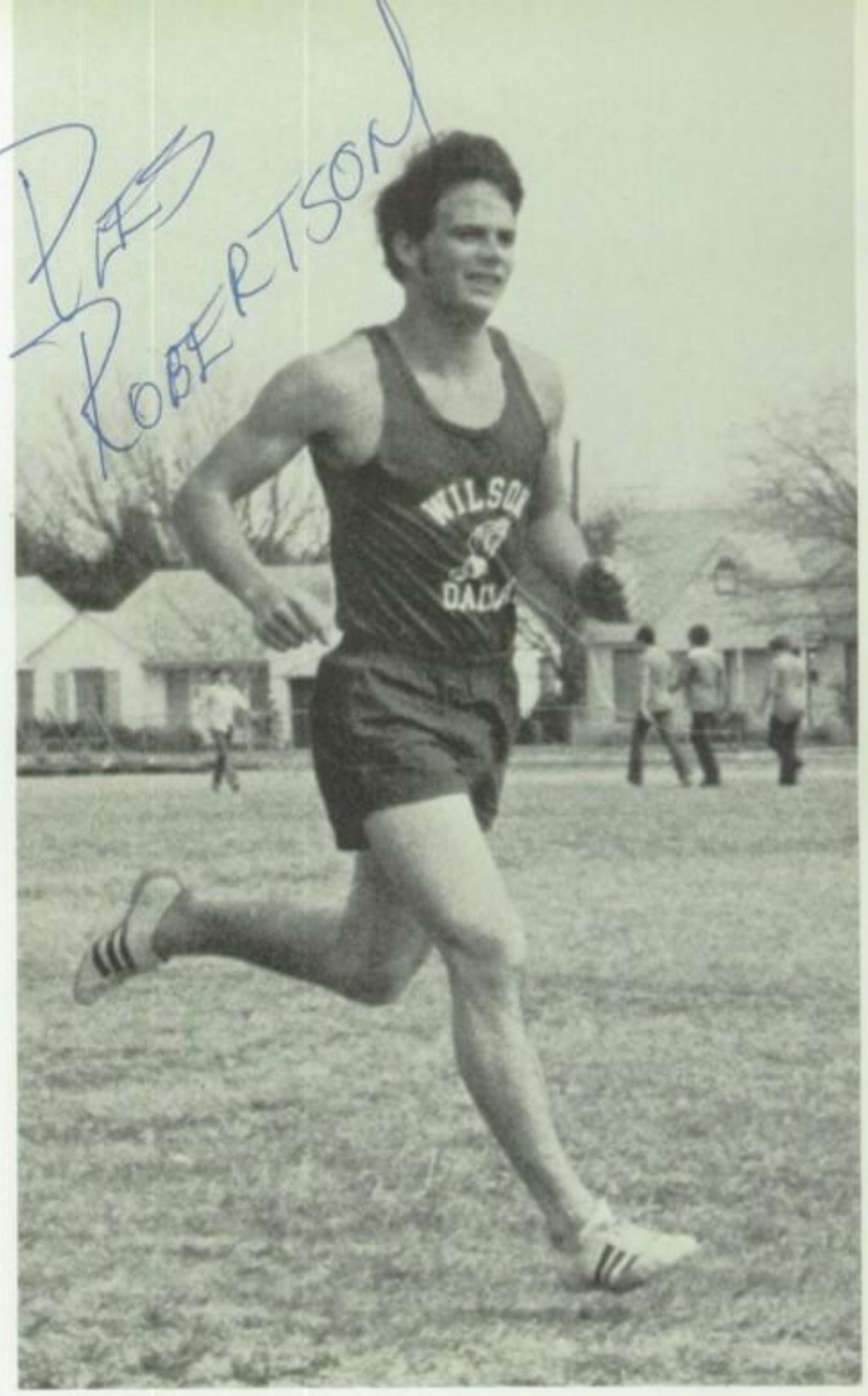
Who's Who

Honoring deserving students for their contributions, the Who's Who section of the *Crusader* features graduating seniors. These students have received awards for achievements or activities not connected with the Dallas Independent School District.

Teachers, students, and administrators nominated students for this honor, and the *Crusader* staff made the final selections. Honorees were chosen almost automatically, however, for the selection was made only from students who had received specific awards. The *Crusader* staff sends congratulations to these outstanding high school students.

Ples Robertson

selected for his accomplishments in the mile run, made the All-District team in track.

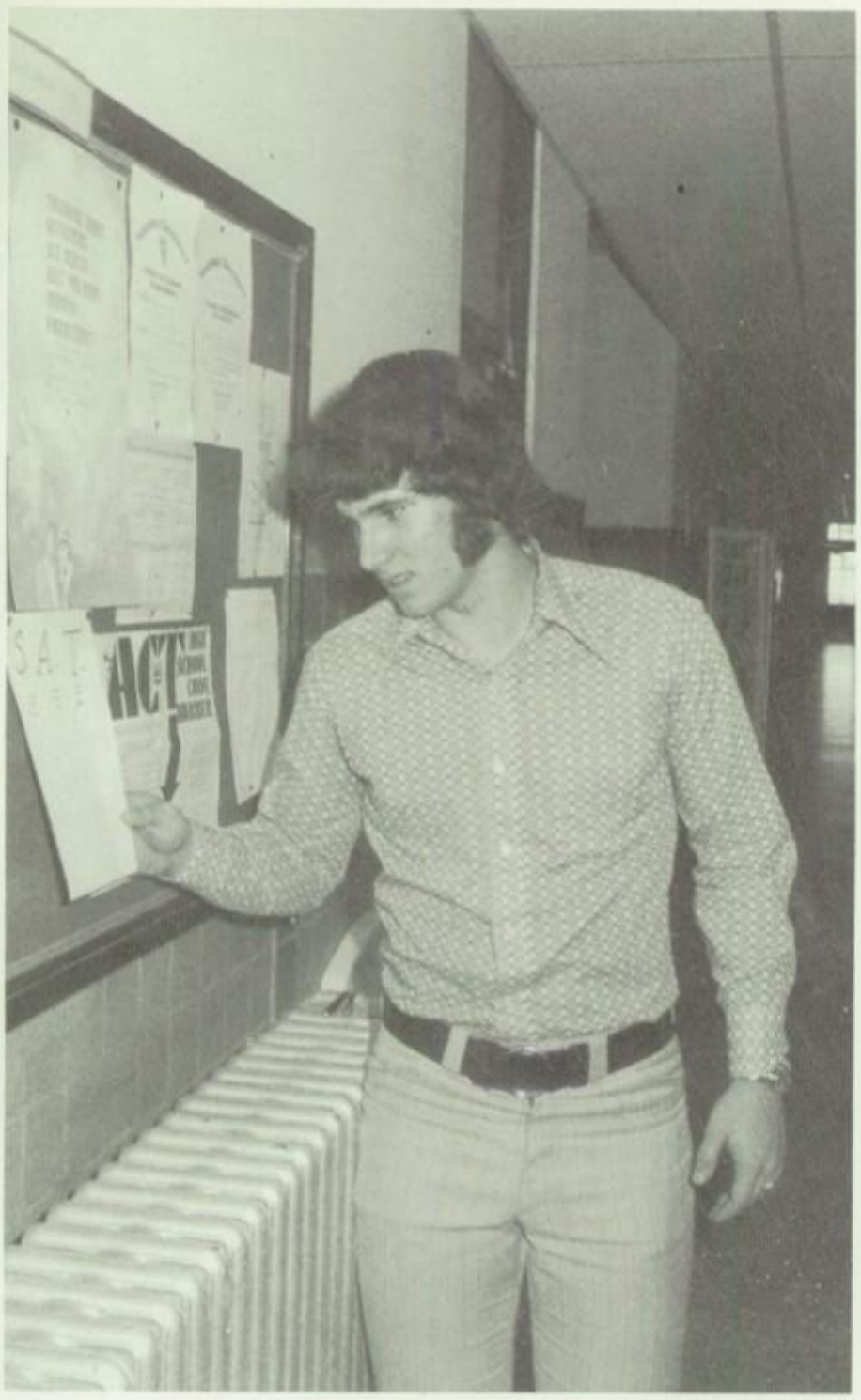


Roger Townsend

scored high on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and received a Letter of Commendation.

Tricia Blackmon

received the Letter of Commendation for her scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

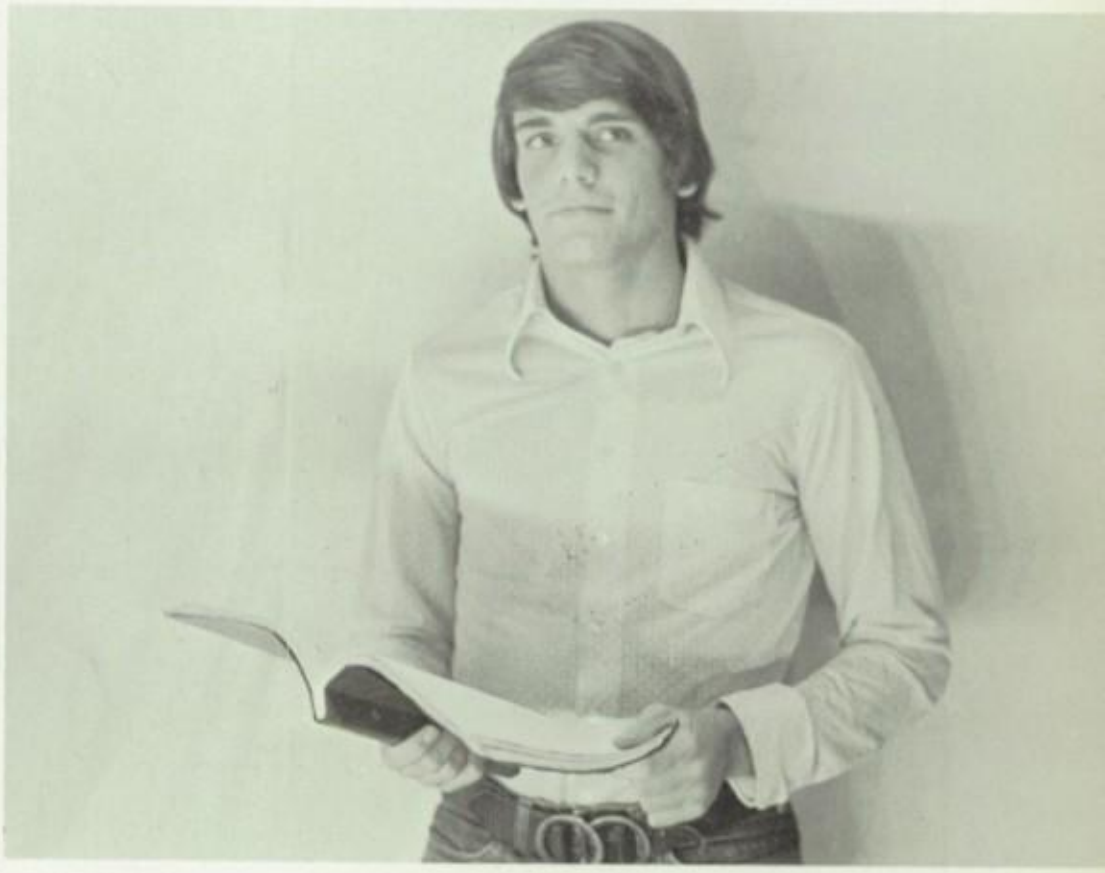


Gary Kidder

was nominated for the National Honor Society Scholarship award by the Woodrow Wilson chapter. Also, he received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Mark Lovvorn

was made a member of the All-Region Choir for his talent in voice.



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Teresa McLaughlin

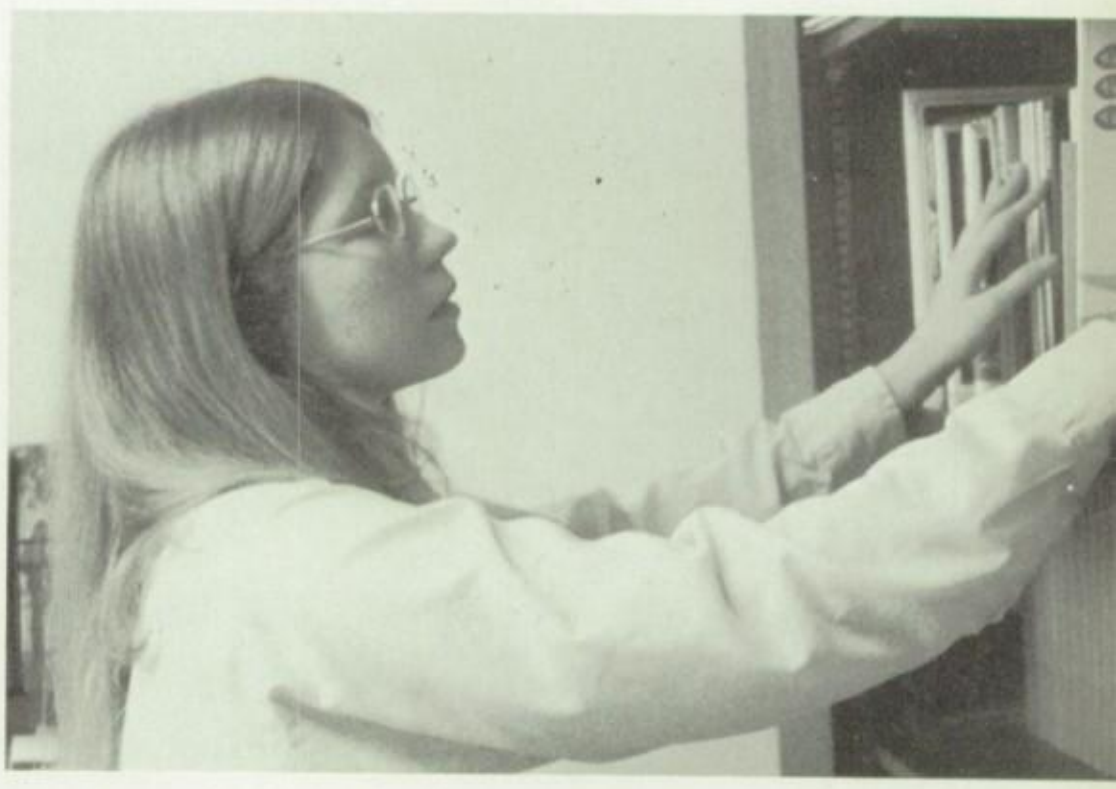
was honored for her scholarship with the National Merit Letter of Commendation.

John Hertz

a Distributive Education Clubs of America member, earned the organization's Outstanding Service Station Trainee Award.

Nita Kissel

was National Merit Finalist as well as Betty Crocker Future Homemaker from Woodrow. She was also representative to Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion. The Daughters of the American Revolution awarded her their good citizenship award as well.



Jeri Boren

received National Merit scores which qualified her for the Letter of Commendation.

Dub Newman

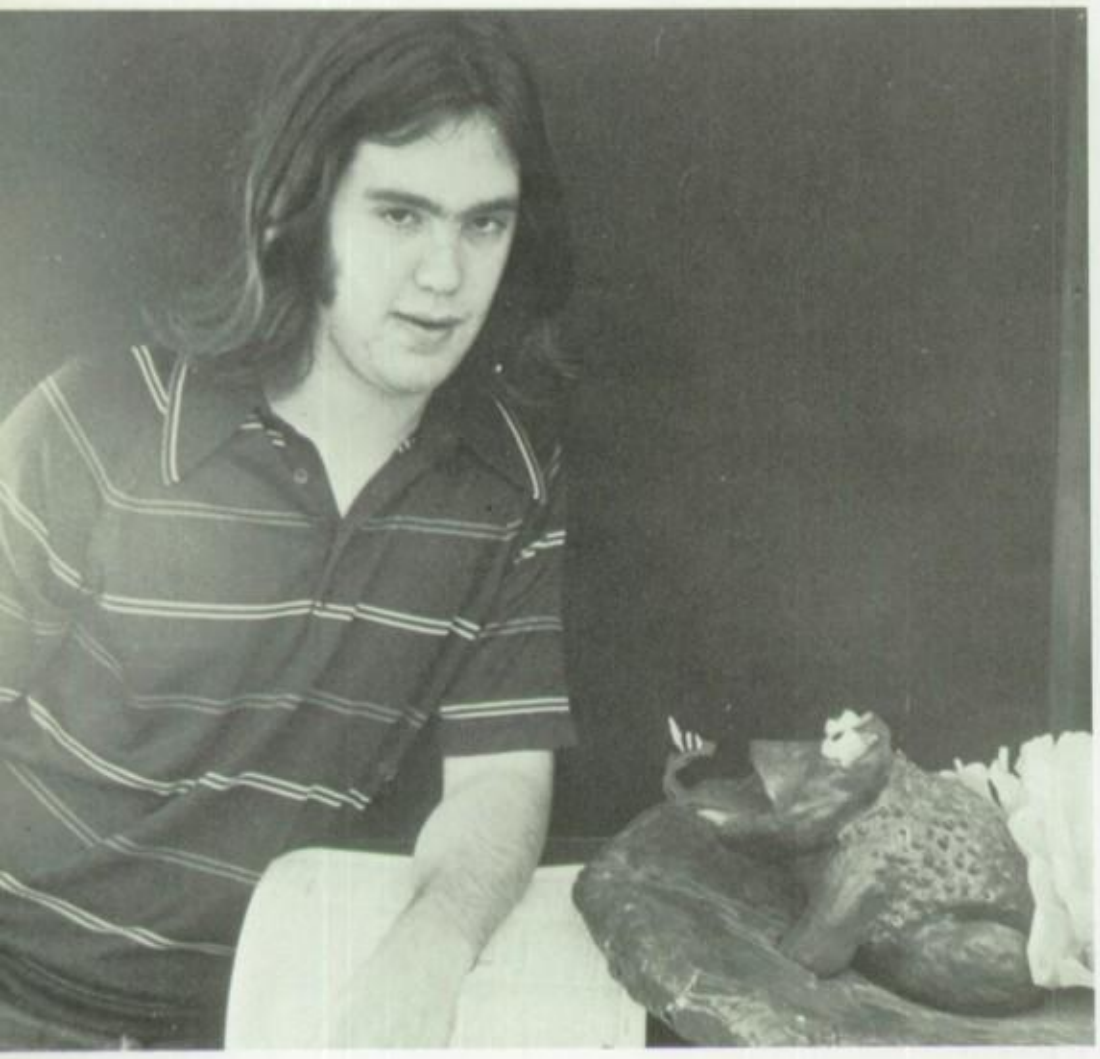
was selected as a President's Scholar for being an outstanding high school student.

Harry Mackey

was selected for the All-District team in baseball.

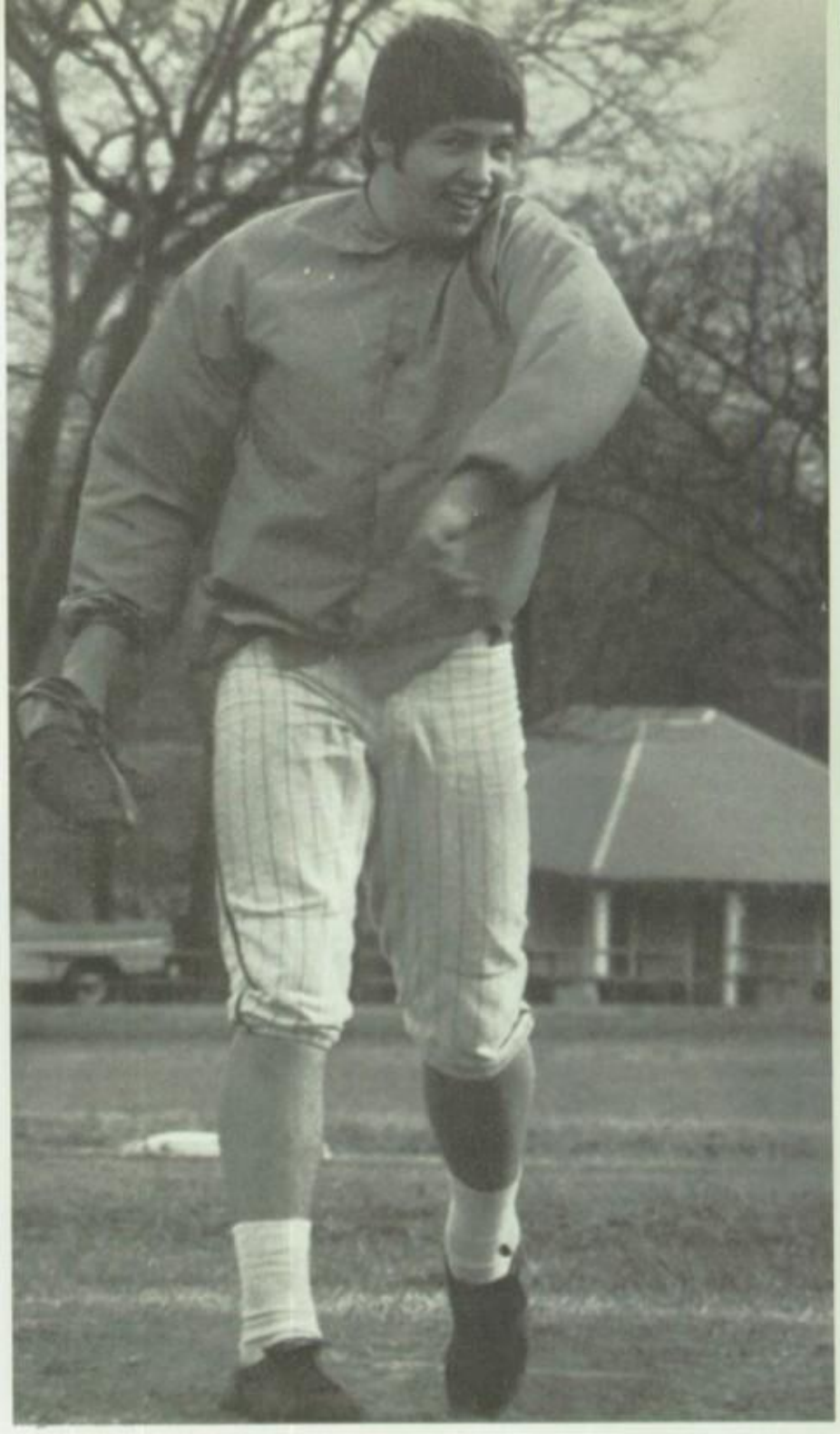
Kyle Collins

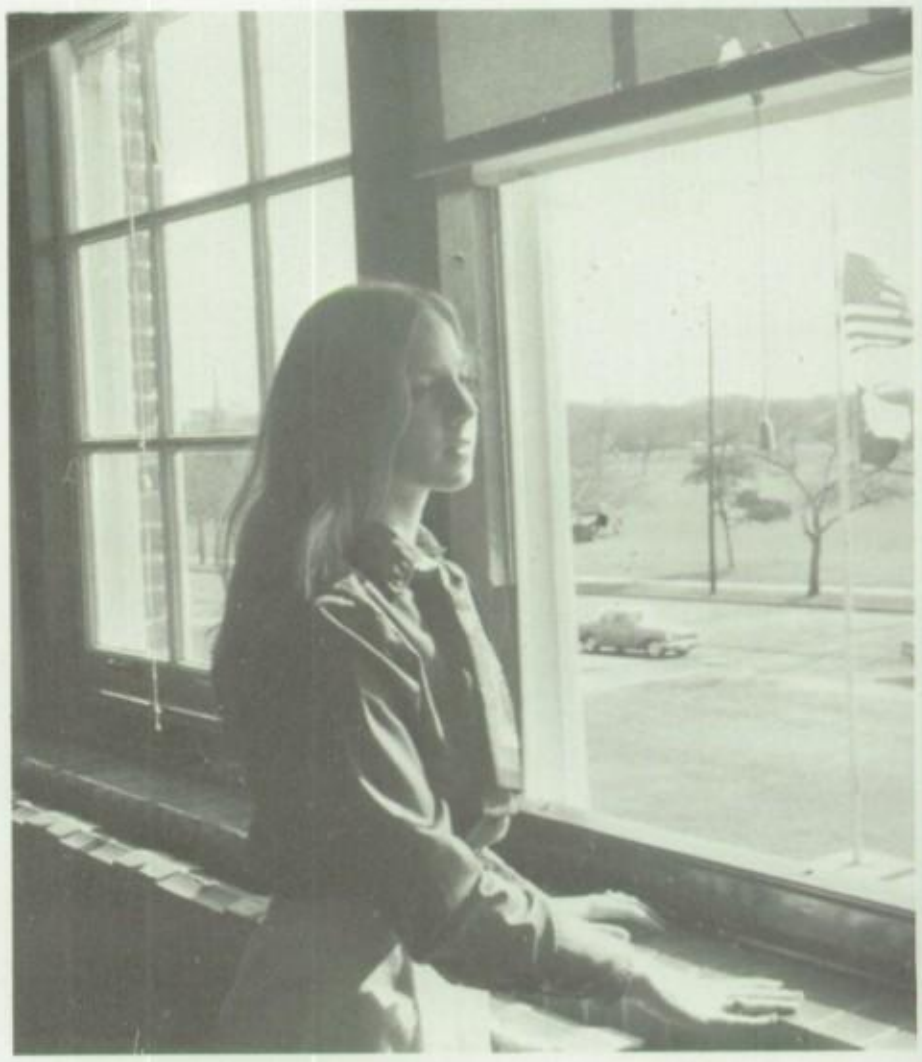
was selected to participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Program. After meeting rigorous qualifications, Kyle attended the Youth Conference on Science and Environment, held in Chicago. His talent in creative writing qualified him as finalist in the National Council of Teachers of English competition. In addition, Kyle received the National Merit Letter of Commendation.



Molly Campbell

was elected to "Who's Who In American High Schools" for two years. The publication commended her work in journalism, her good citizenship, and her scholarship.





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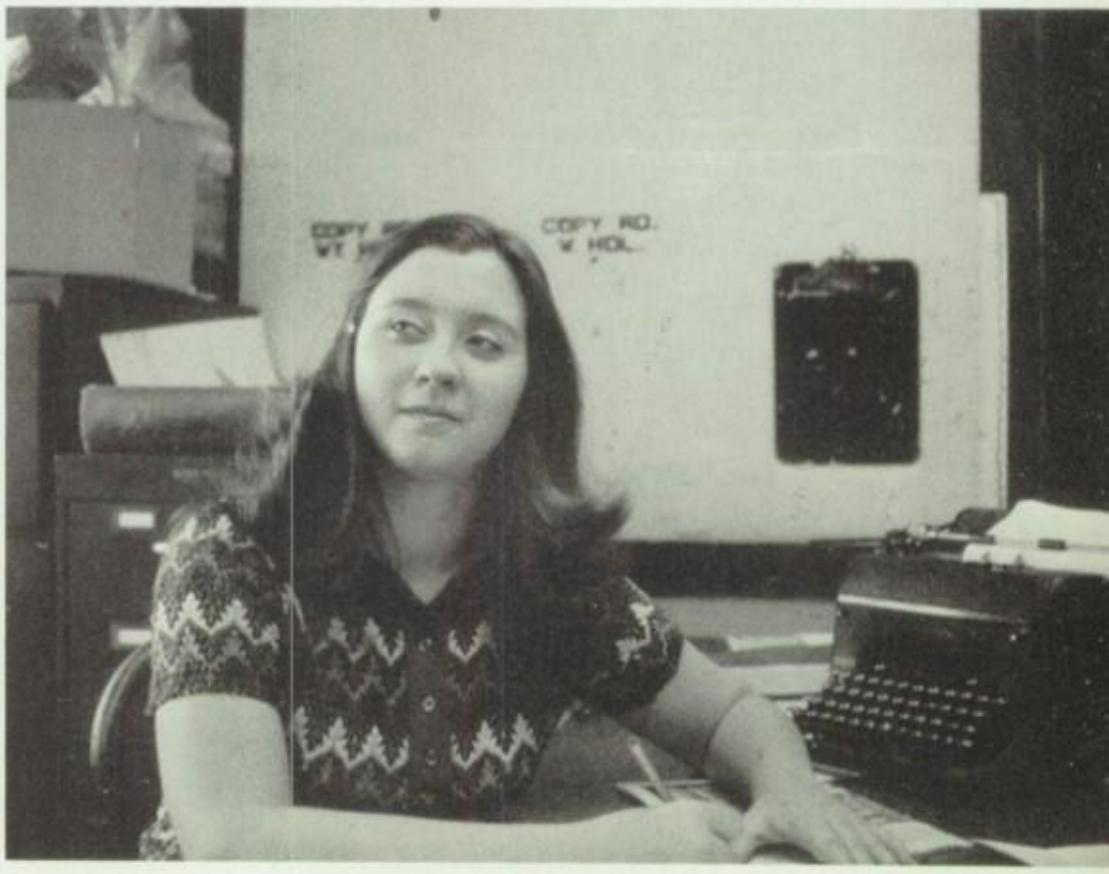
Bobby Brittingham

was selected for the All-District football team as an outstanding player.



Elaine Liner

as an outstanding sportswriter, received recognition from the Texas High School Press Association at their Denton Convention. Her skill in journalism earned her other honors, notably, editorship of the "Workshopper," newsmagazine of the Texas A&M Summer Workshop.

Pam Martin

an All-Region Choir member, was also first division vocal soloist in the Universal Interscholastic League competition.

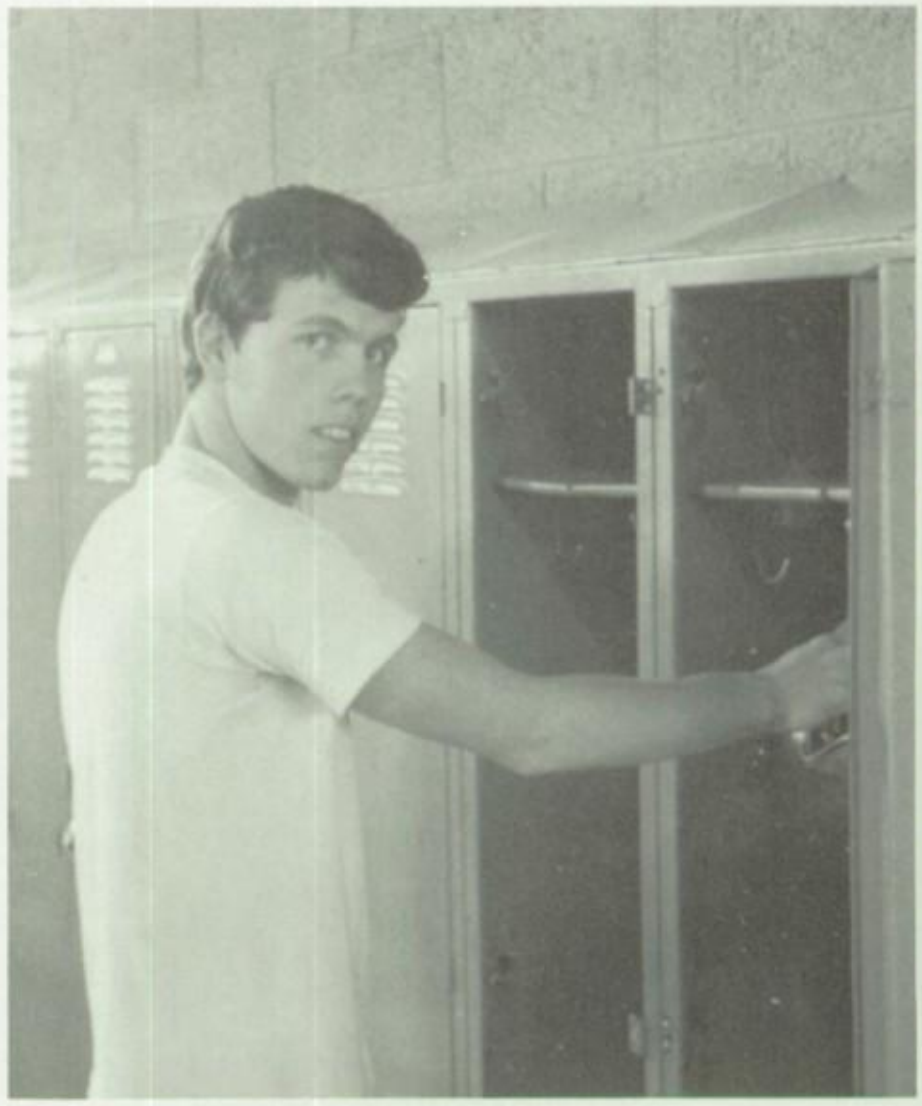
Who's Who

Laura Luecke

was honored as Best Actress in the state competition of the Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest.

Paul Owen

was honored as a talented athlete by being chosen for the All-District football team.



Steve Black

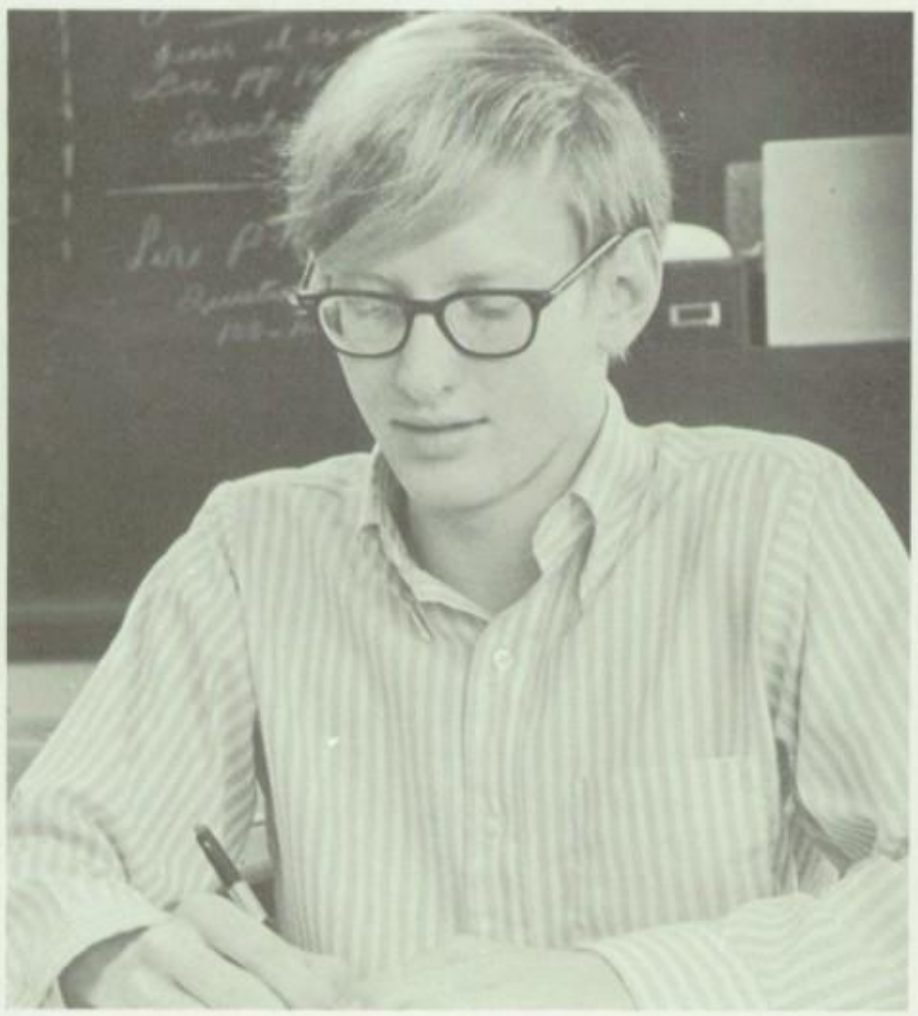
was selected for membership in the All-Region Choir.

Tom Duke

placed as one of four finalists in the National Council of Teachers of English Creative Writing contest. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation also awarded him the Letter of Commendation.

Gail Coxe

was chosen to be a member of the All-Region Choir for her singing ability.



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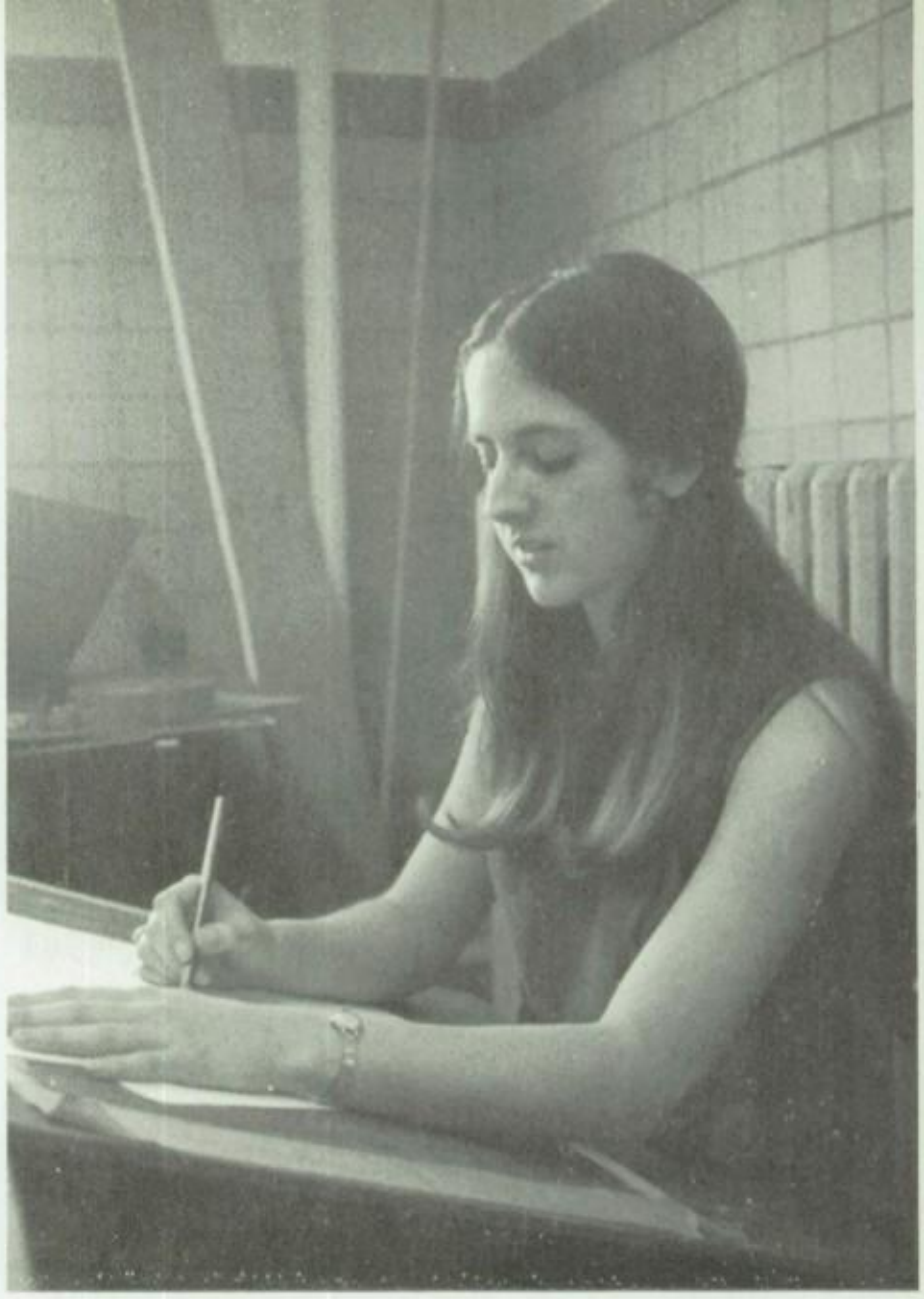
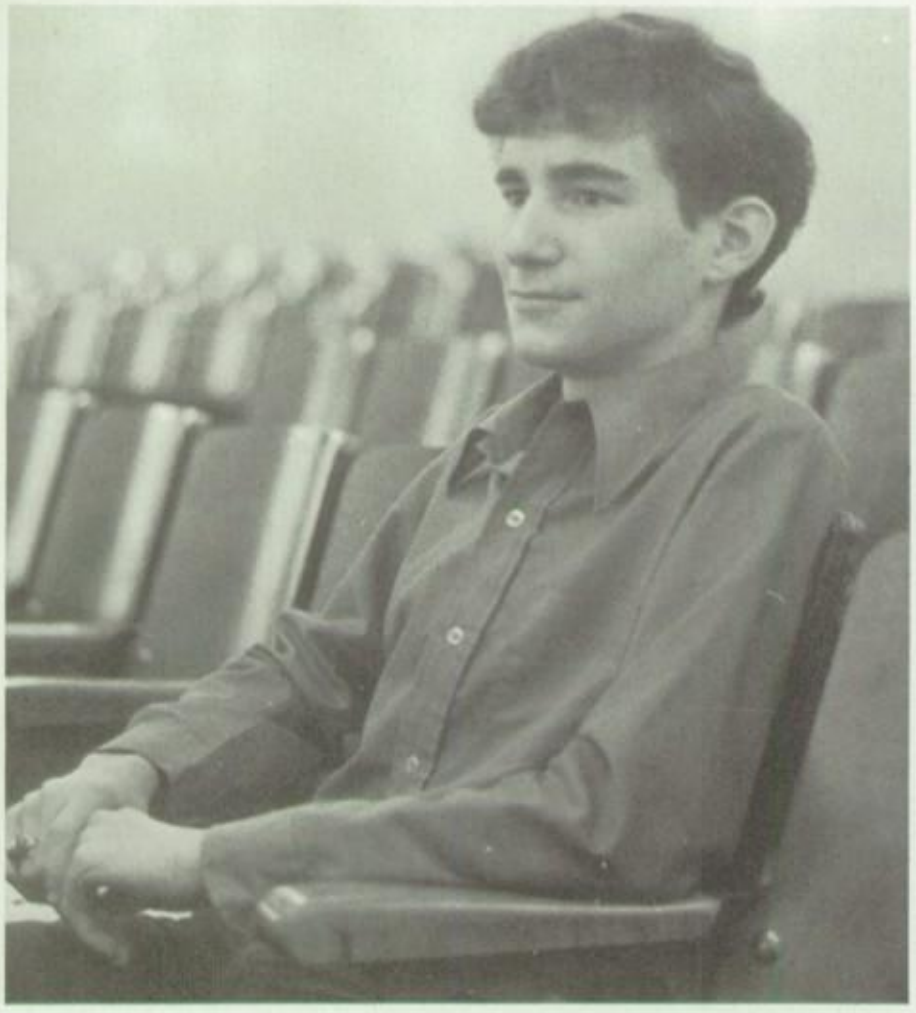
Teresa Garland

for her skill in drawing, won first place in the Dallas Scholastic Art Show for two consecutive years. Her scholarship won her the National Merit Letter of Commendation as well as a nomination for the National Honor Society Scholarship.



Alice Emerick

was selected from hundreds of talented high school students as a member of All Region Choir. She was awarded a National Merit Letter of Commendation as well.



Andrew Gaupp

received the Kiwanis Club Award for Acting. In the Interscholastic League One-Act Play competition, Andrew made All-Star Cast and Best Supporting Actor.

Dwin Towell

was chosen by local television station KERA as student director. Dwin directed "Listen!", a rock music program produced by high school students.

Steve Hogue

received the highest honor awarded by the ROTC the Medal of Honor for his proficiency in the practice of life-saving.

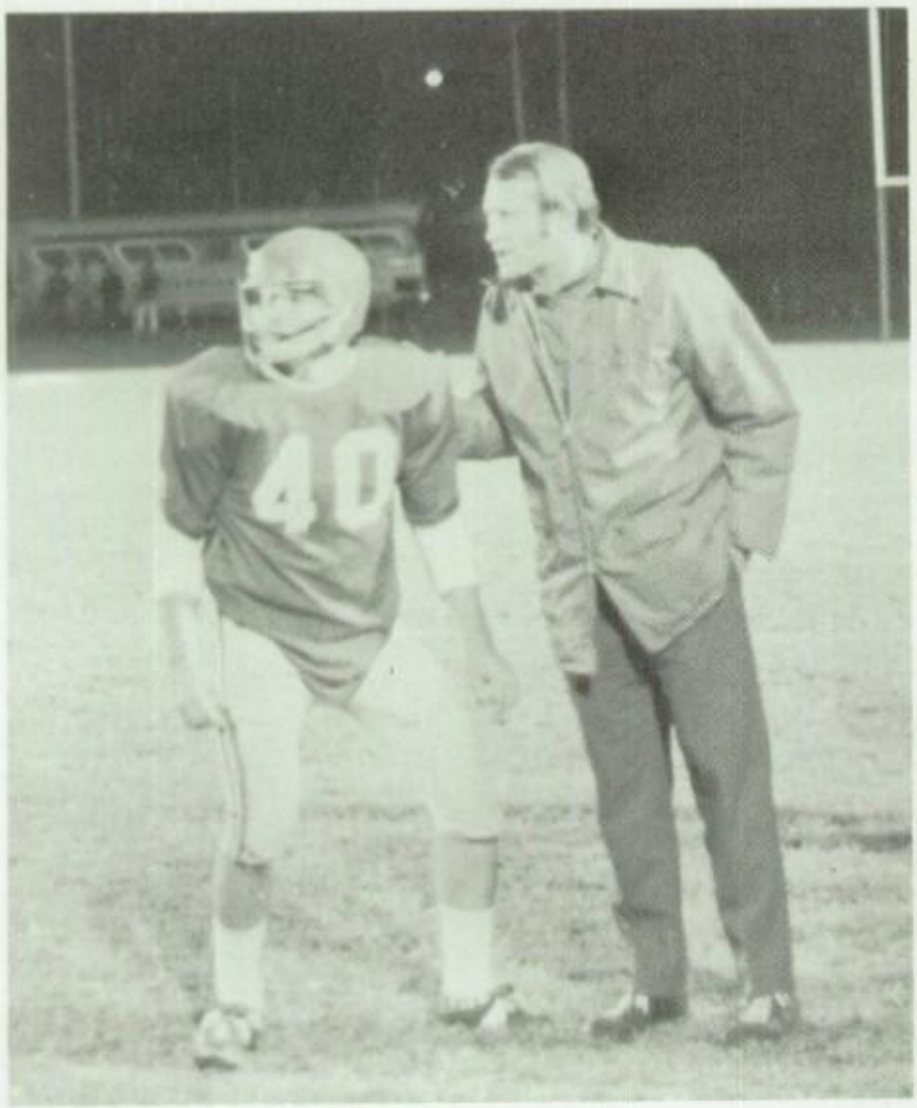
Reflections of Competing

Six Wildcats Receive Outstanding Awards in District 12-AAAA

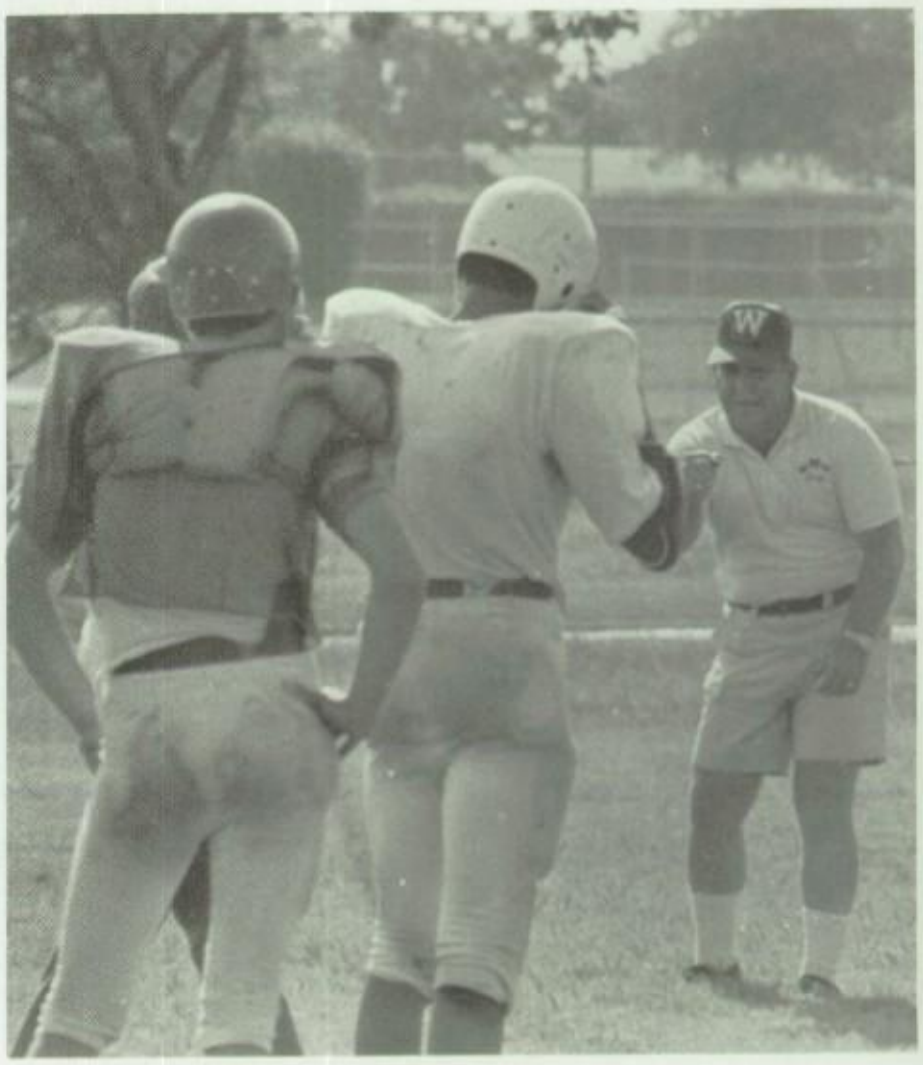
Woodrow's football season may not have been as victorious as years past, but the hard-working and devoted players and coaches were not without determination. Kenneth Kimbrell directed the football team as head coach for his second season. Assistant coaches were Don Byars, new coach Euril Henson, and Alton Hill.

Six football players obtained outstanding awards. All-district offense Honors went to end Paul Owens and all-district defense honors went to linebacker Bobby Brittingham. Receiving honorable mention awards were quarterback Keith Carter, back Mike Cushingberry, tackle Harry Mackey, and guard Carl Wells.

Coaches have a rough time too, as shown by the drenched appearance of Euril Henson and Alton Hill.



Waiting impatiently, Bill Goodwin receives instructions from Coach Byars before going onto the field.



"I want to see you dump those guys!" exclaims head coach Ken Kimbrell to a couple of Wildcat linemen.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* D. England (37), M. Cushingberry (22), R. Davis (31), B. Goodwin (40), P. Owen (19), K. Carter (10); *Second Row:* F. Jones (42), J. Spangler (25), G. Day (45), J. Rodriguez (75), L. Lopez (80), B. McCulloch (73), M. Farris (35), B. Sillman (12), C. Salvador (57); *Third Row:* A. Hill (Coach), A. Cavazos (Mgr.), C. Wells (62), H. Mackey (70), S. Burnes (87), R. Lyon (85), M. Hill (86), J. Rudolph (79), R. Rodriquez (Mgr.), K. Kimbrell (Coach); *Back Row:* D. Byars (Coach), R. Hatcox (64), B. Patton (55), P. Hampel (50), J. Perry (44), B. Brittingham (89), R. Brown (74), H. Wade (11), B. Claxton (63), E. Henson (Coach); *Not Pictured:* S. Hogue (Mgr.).

Coach Alton Hill explains the procedures of a Wildcat play to Carl Wells during summer practice.

WWW SCOREBOARD

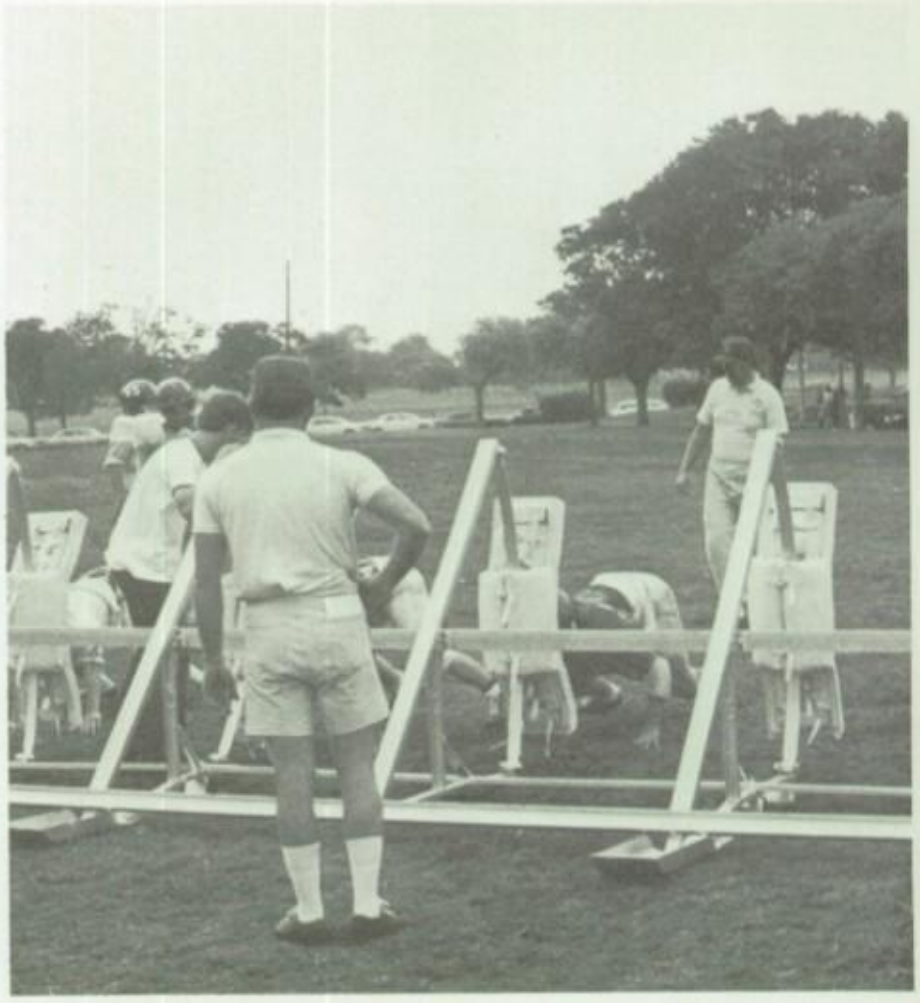
MacArthur	0	WWW	14
Kimball	14	WWW	7
Roosevelt	20	WWW	14
Pinkston	14	WWW	13
Sunset	31	WWW	21
Bishop Lynch	6	WWW	16
North Dallas	0	WWW	14
SOC	33	WWW	7
Adamson	7	WWW	25
Carter	17	WWW	7

Practice, Spring Game Toughen Wildcats

Strenuous practice prepared the Wildcats for the annual Red-Gray game. The two intra-squads met on May 21, 1971, at Pleasant Grove Field, with the Gray coming out on top, 14-12.

Spring training began at the end of April when the 1971 varsity team got together for the first time. Summer practice started two weeks before school. Both spring training and summer practice toughened the Wildcats for the difficult season ahead. Members of the varsity team and their positions were chosen by their ability shown during these practices.

Eight lettermen returned hoping to make the '71 season as victorious as the '70 season. Returning from an 8-2 season were Ronnie Brown, Keith Carter, Mike Cushingberry, Harry Mackey, Bob McCulloch, Jerry Perry, Joe Spangler, and Carl Wells. Although the sports writers gave the Wildcats a low standing, their hopes were high.

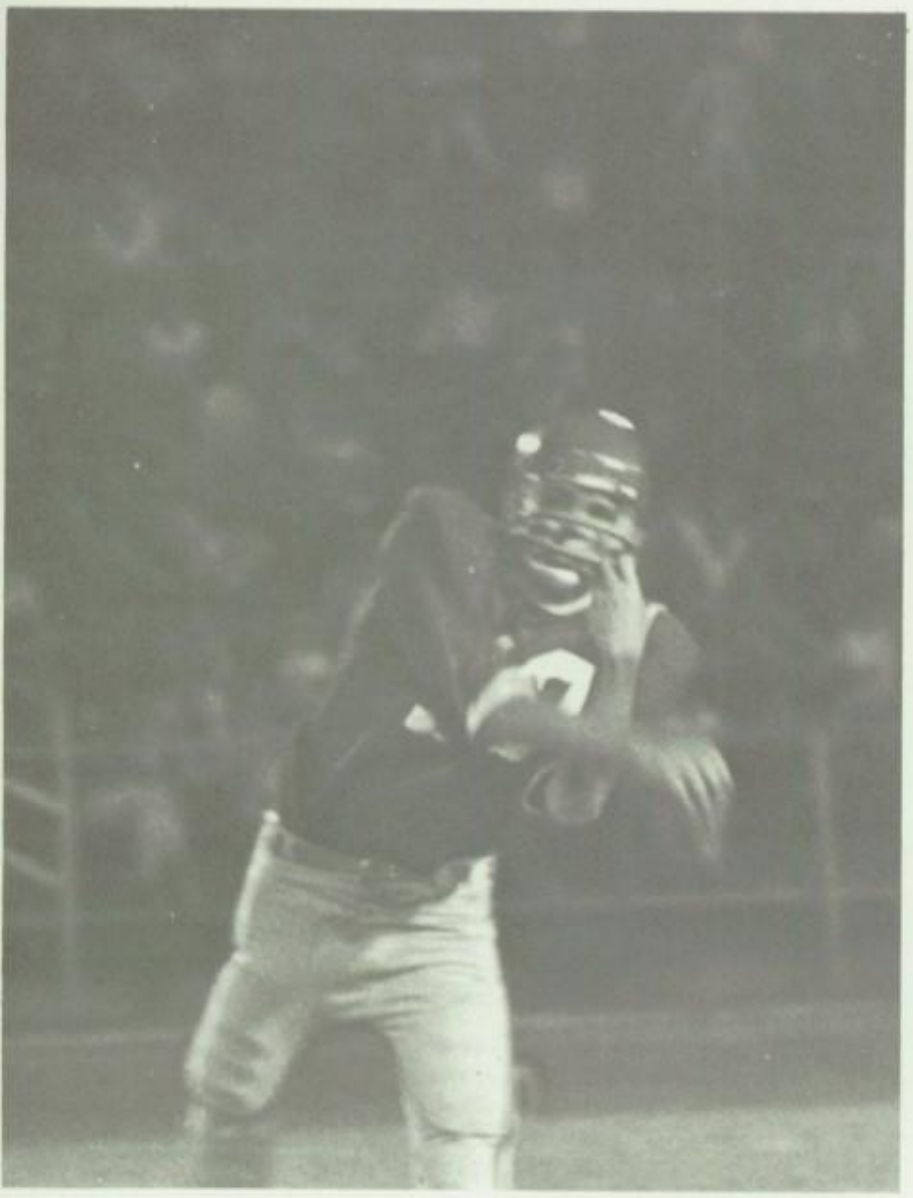


Wildcats make use of the seven-man blocking sled during the hot summer practice.

Red Wildcat gets tackled by several Gray opponents as Joe Spangler moves into the action.

Butch Sillman calls a play as Mike Cushingberry and Keith Carter look on.

Cats Eat Cardinals; KK Conquers WW



A pass at the Irving MacArthur game from Keith Carter to Paul Owen is completed on the seven-yard line.

Wildcat enthusiasm began with the first football game of the season against the MacArthur Cardinals on September 10. The Wildcat victory over the Cardinals compensated for the fact that the traditional once-a-year out-of-town game was being played at the Irving School Stadium in Irving, Texas, 20 miles away. The first score came when Paul Owen caught a pass for a touchdown. During the game David England gained more than 90 yards. Rushing in the last minute of the fourth quarter, Keith Carter plowed 17 yards through the Cardinal defense for the winning touchdown.

Conference play began with a loss to the Kimball Knights on September 17 at Cobb Stadium. The first and only touchdown for the Wildcats came when Hank Wade intercepted the ball at midfield and ran to the Knight's 35-yard line, thus setting up the drive culminated by Jerry Perry's touchdown from the one-yard marker. Bob McCulloch kicked the extra point to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead at half-time.

Kimball tied the game with a touchdown and an extra point in the third period. Later in the game Kimball scored the winning touchdown, and, for the first time in five years, the Knights defeated the Wildcats.

In this mass of humanity, one of the many lost balls during the Kimball game can be seen.

The forcible Wildcat defense stops the Kimball Knights in a center-line play.

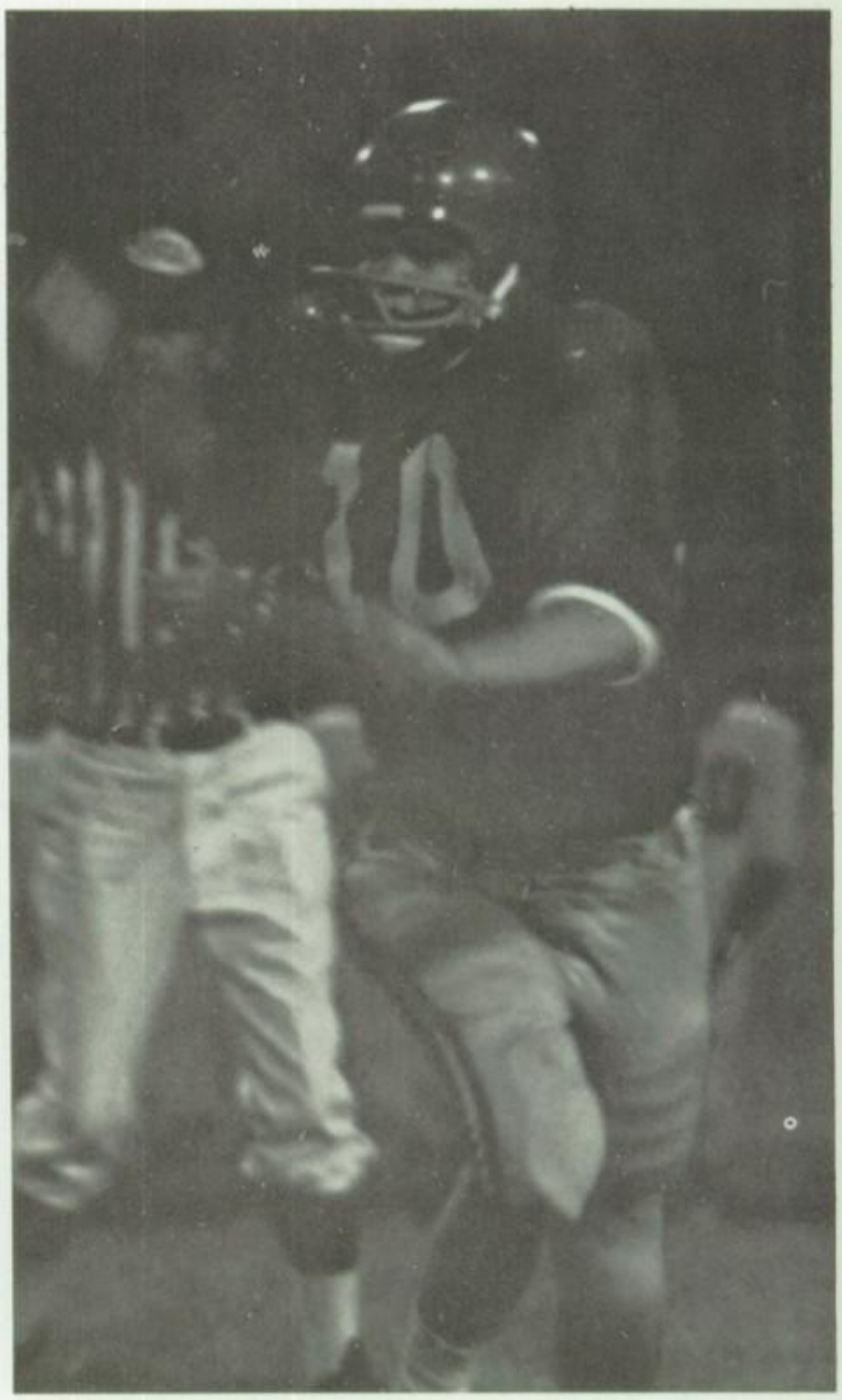
Mustangs, Vikings Overcome Wildcats

Rain delayed the WW-Roosevelt game for 30 minutes at Pleasant Grove Field, September 24, leaving only the most dedicated fans. In the constant rain and mud, the Wildcats fought a tough, losing battle. Roosevelt scored twice in the first half, for 13 points. Ronnie Hathcox blocked a Mustang punt for a Wildcat safety.

Woodrow's first touchdown was made when Carter completed a seven-yard pass to Owen. In the third quarter, Rudolph recovered a fumble in the end zone for seven points. The Mustangs came from behind to win, 20-14 with a 49-yard scoring pass.

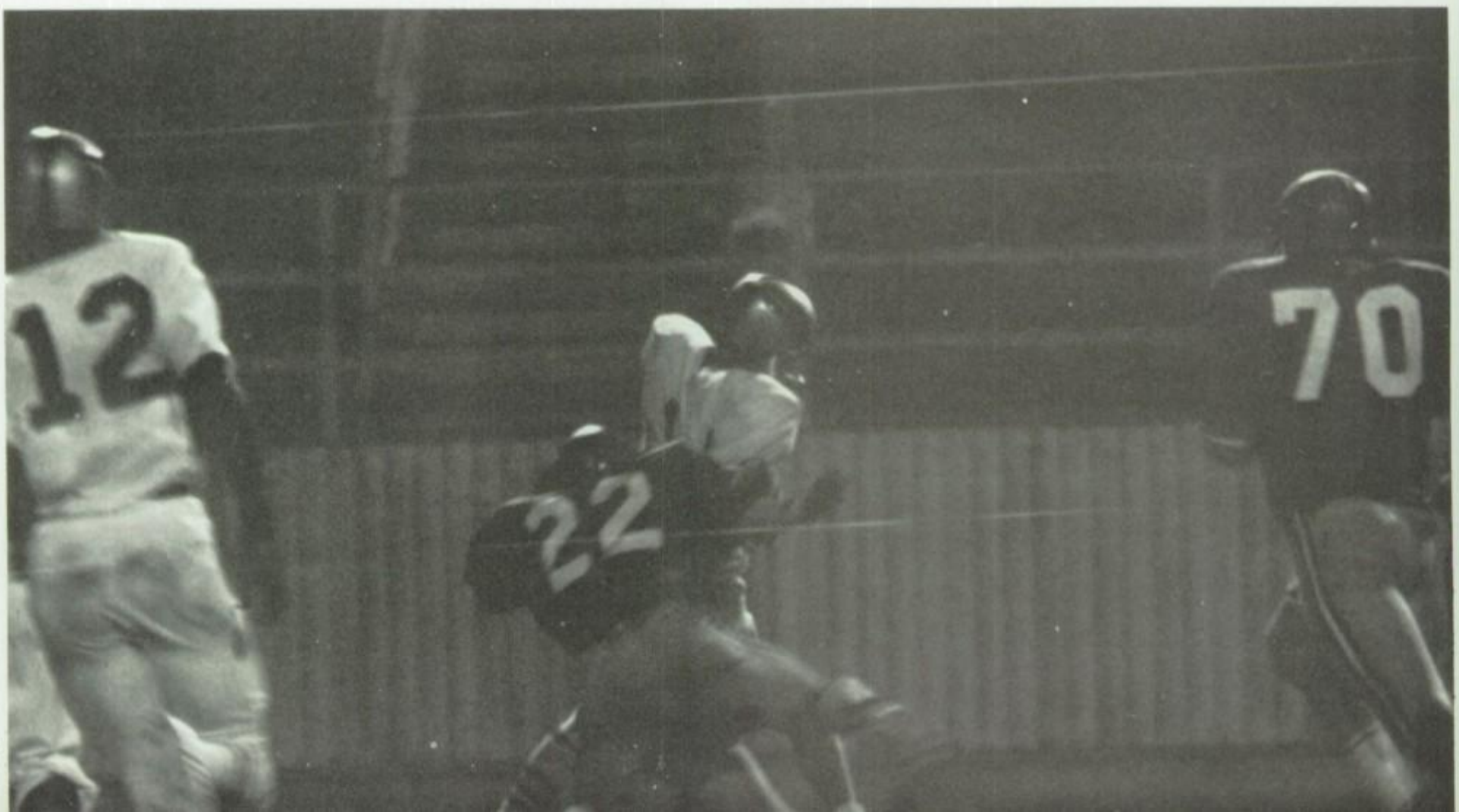
One point was the deciding factor in the game October 1, at Forester Field against the Pinkston Vikings. The Wildcats were first to score, after a forty-yard pass from Carter to Owen, but the extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

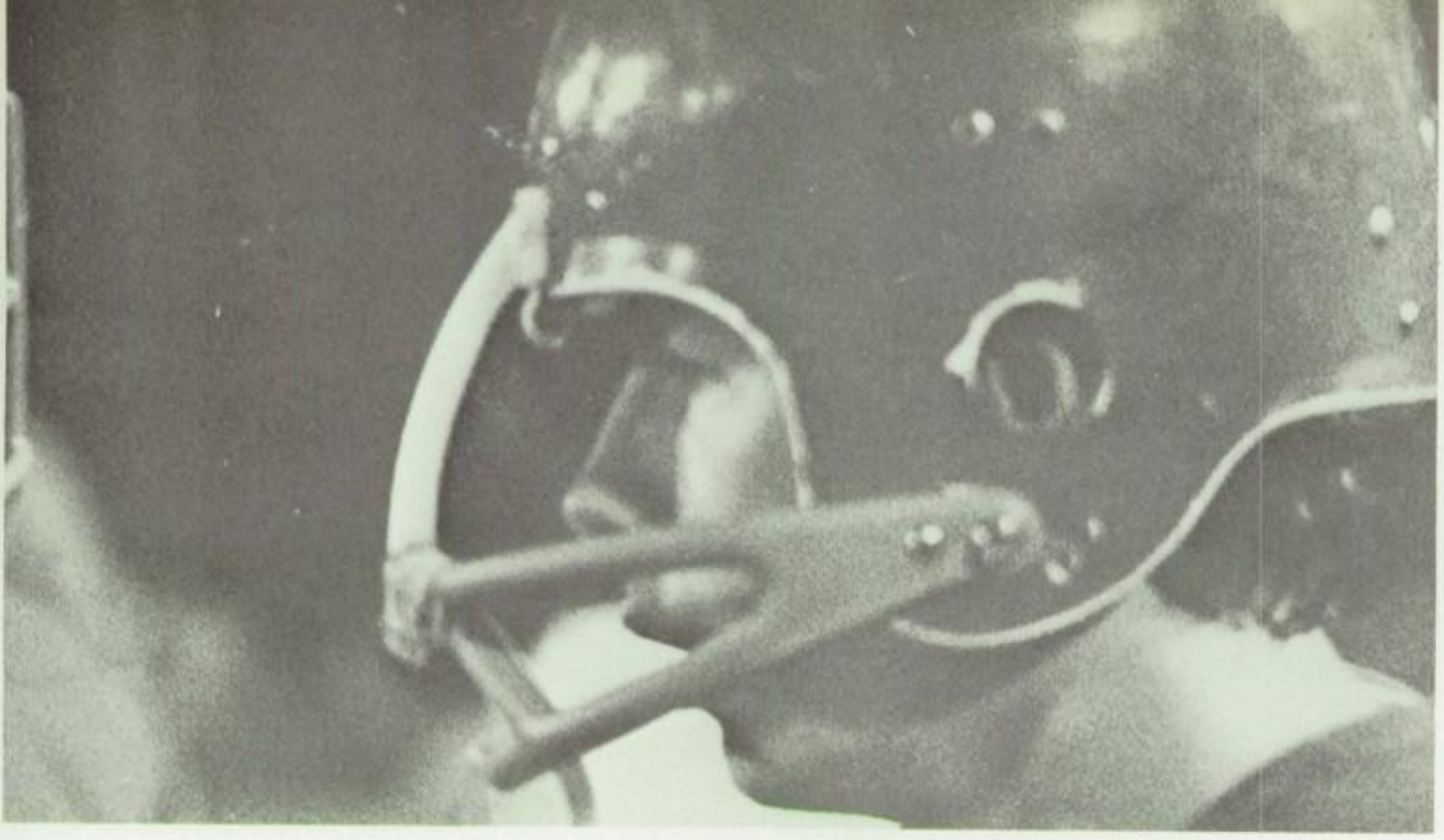
The Vikings came back in the third quarter with a touchdown, plus a two-point conversion. Woodrow scored in the third quarter when Carter hit Owen for a 25-yard completion. The Wildcats failed to make the two-point PAT try, and Pinkston ended ahead, 14-13, after scoring a second touchdown.



A forty-yard pass from Keith Carter allows Paul Owen to make the Wildcats' first touchdown against the Vikings.

With assistance from Harry Mackey (70), Mike Cushingberry (22) tackles a Viking ball carrier.





A worried expression appears on the face of Ricky Davis as Sunset completes another touchdown.

On Bishop Lynch's one-yard line, Paul Owen clutches the ball as a Friar rushes in for a tackle.

Bisons Tree 'Cats; WW Lynches Friars

Victory slipped through the hands of the Wildcats October 7 at Sprague Field while playing the Sunset Bisons. Making the only Wildcat touchdown in the first half was Keith Carter, with Bob McCulloch kicking the extra point.

A fumble in the second half gave the Wildcats possession on the Bisons' 22-yard line. Woodrow scored in two plays, giving them a 14-7 lead. Sunset came back to score three more touchdowns and a field goal.

In the last minutes of the fourth quarter Keith Carter ran 15 yards for a touchdown, but it was too late to defeat the Bisons, who won 31-21.

Bishop Lynch and Woodrow met for the first time in football history October 16 at Roffino Stadium. Woodrow was first to score when Keith Carter completed a 33-yard pass to Paul Owen in the remaining 65 seconds of the first half.

The Friars failed to score in the 3rd quarter, and Woodrow gained a 16-6 lead by making a touchdown the last few minutes of the game. England caught a 34-yard pass from Carter, Owen carried the ball from the nine-yard line for the touchdown, and Brittingham ran the two-point conversion. This game was the Wildcats' second win.

Wildcats Chain ND; SOC Over-runs WW

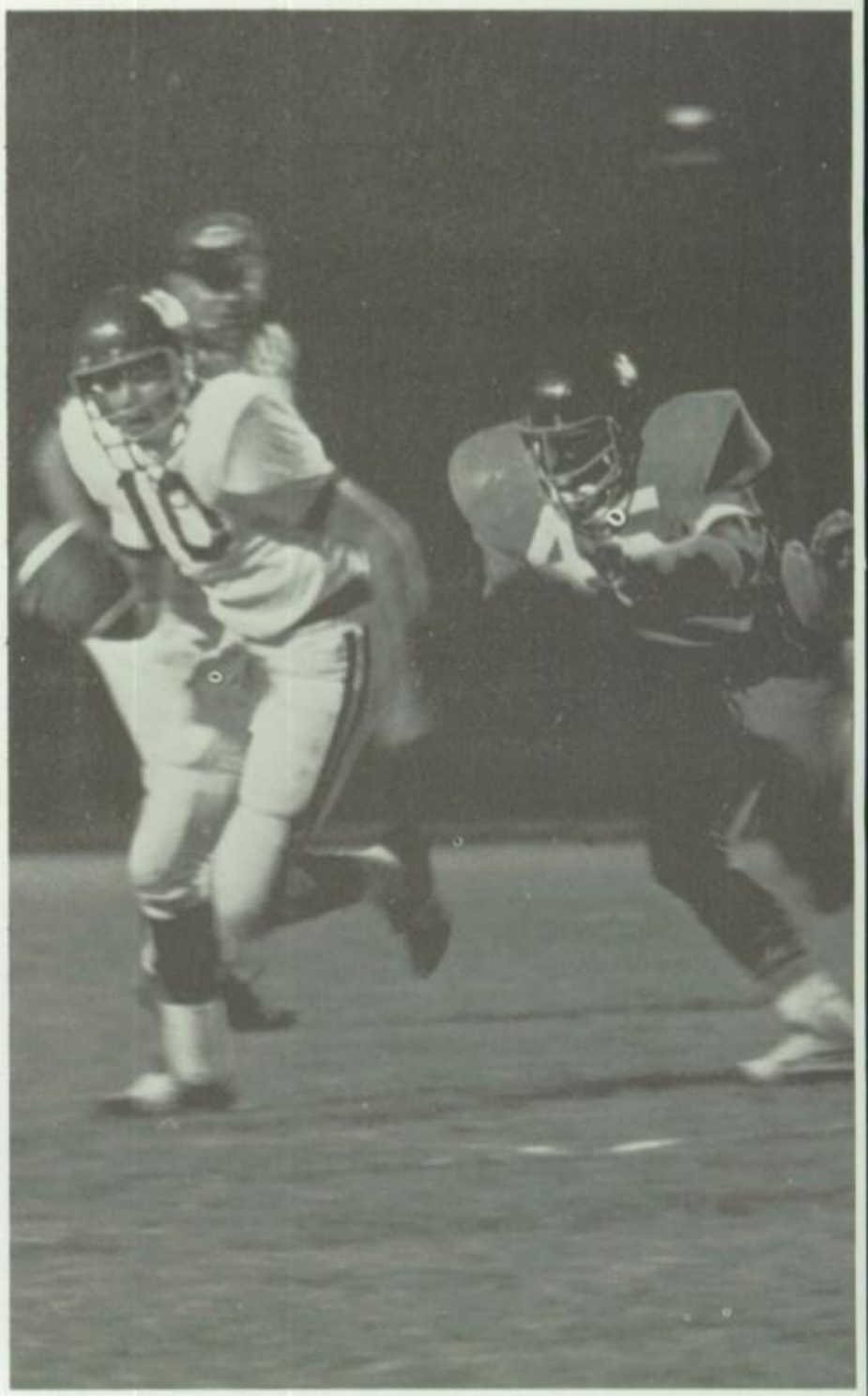
"Triumph" was the cheering word after playing the North Dallas Bulldogs October 21, at Franklin Field. England put the first score on the board by plunging over from the one-yard line. The score was set up by a pass from Keith Carter to Mike Cushingberry.

Carter teamed with Owen in the fourth quarter for a final 62-yard touchdown pass. The Bulldogs remained scoreless throughout the game.

South Oak Cliff demolished Woodrow at Homecoming, October 29, at P. C. Cobb Stadium. The Bears scored twice in the first quarter, but earned only one extra point.

The Wildcat's first and only touchdown came when quarterback, Keith Carter, plunged in from the one-yard line. Bob McCulloch kicked the extra point. Early in the second quarter, the Bears scored another seven points. Less than a minute later, a Bear defense fell on a Wildcat fumble and set up SOC's fourth touchdown.

The final score was made with less than five minutes left in the game. SOC threw a 46-yard pass and completed another touchdown and extra point. Woodrow's Homecoming game resulted in defeat.

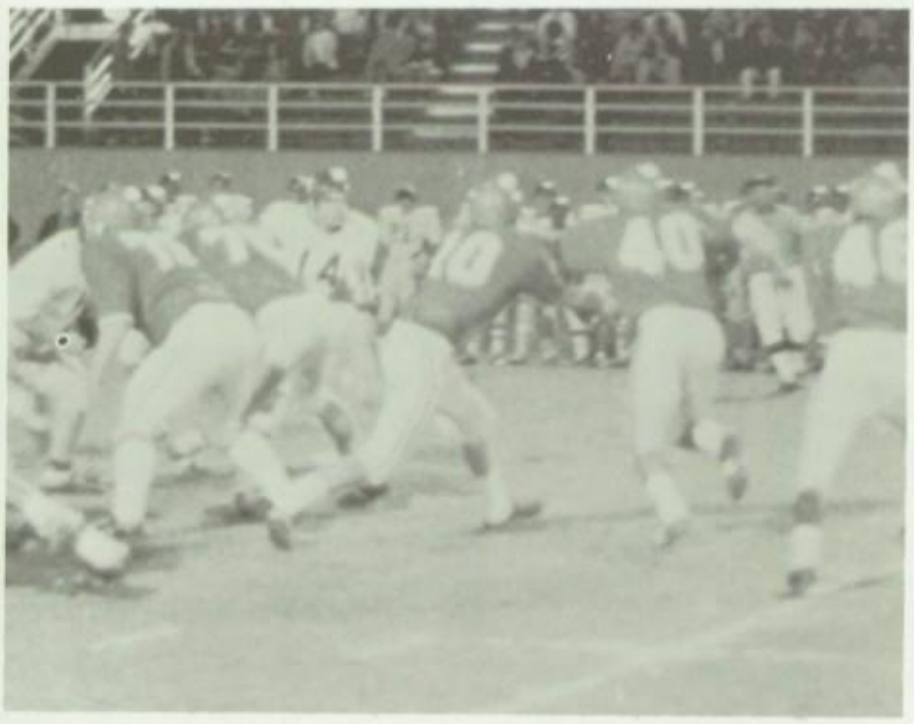


Rushing from a South Oak Cliff defensive tackler, Keith Carter (10), runs speedily with the ball.

Praying at the end of every game is a custom with Woodrow Wilson's football team and cheerleaders.

An extra kick is completed by Bob McCulloch as Keith Carter assists in holding the ball during the North Dallas game.

The captains of Carter's and Woodrow's football teams meet in the center of the field for the toss of the coin.



The ball is handed from Keith Carter (10) to Bill Goodwin (40) d the Adamson game.

Cats Claw Leopards; Cowboys Lasso WW

Keith Carter and Paul Owen worked together to overtake Adamson Thursday, November 4, at Sprague Field. The Leopards were able to score only one touchdown throughout the game.

England was first to score after a 41-yard run by Carter. The conversion attempt failed. Two touchdowns were made by passes from Carter to Owen. McCulloch succeeded in kicking one extra point. Coker made a fourth touchdown by intercepting a Leopard pass and running 76 yards. The extra kick failed. The Wildcats won their fourth game of the season.

The final game was played at Cobb Stadium, November 11. Woodrow played an outstanding game against the undefeated Carter Cowboys.

Woodrow's first and only score came when Carter completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Cushingberry. Carter rallied and scored two more touchdowns and a field goal, to win 17-7.

In this, the last game of the season, the Wildcats said they were proud to have played such a well fought game.

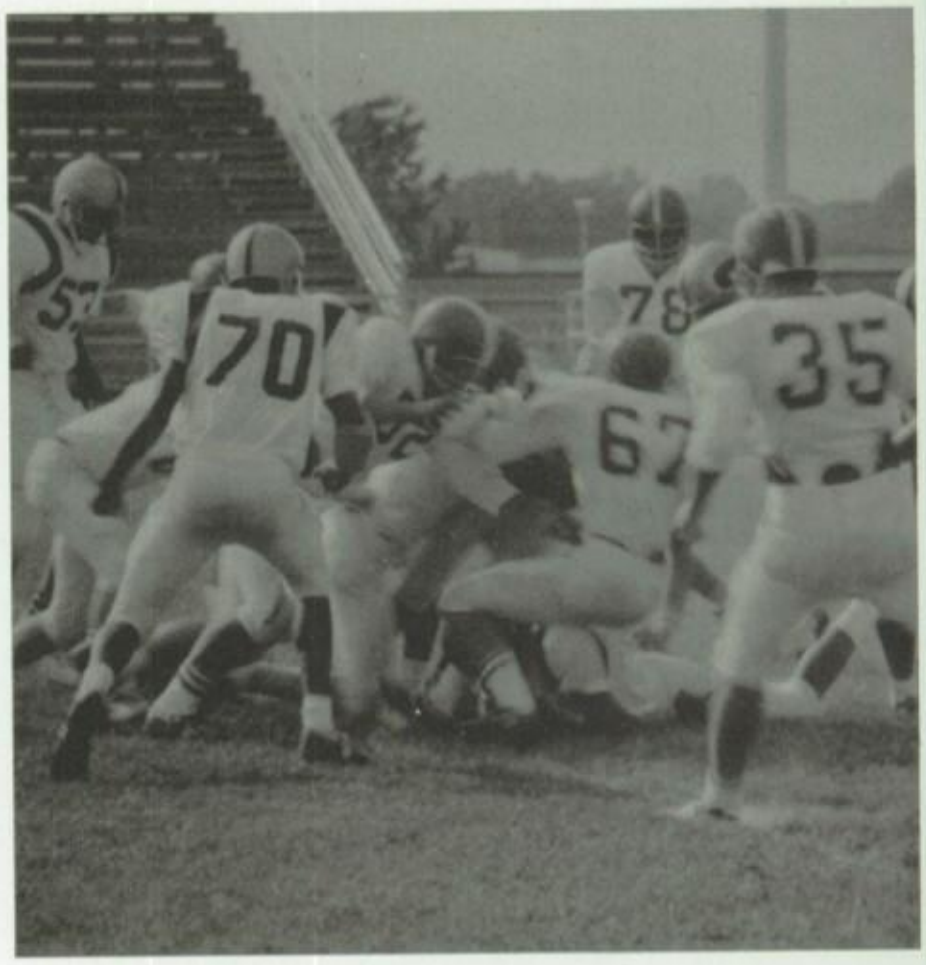
Wildkittens Gain Experience in Rough Season

Victory came late for the "Kittens" but represented hard work and determination on the part of the "B" team. Coaches Gary Collett and Paul Wilson commended the team for their spirit and enthusiasm, in spite of a difficult season.

Although their only win was against the Carter Cowboys in the last game of the season, each of the two ties and seven losses constituted improvement for the thirty-six man squad. The comeback against the Cowboys, ending in a 28-13 victory, was especially remarkable since Carter was one of the district's strongest teams. The Wildkittens look forward to a better season in future years from experience gained this season.

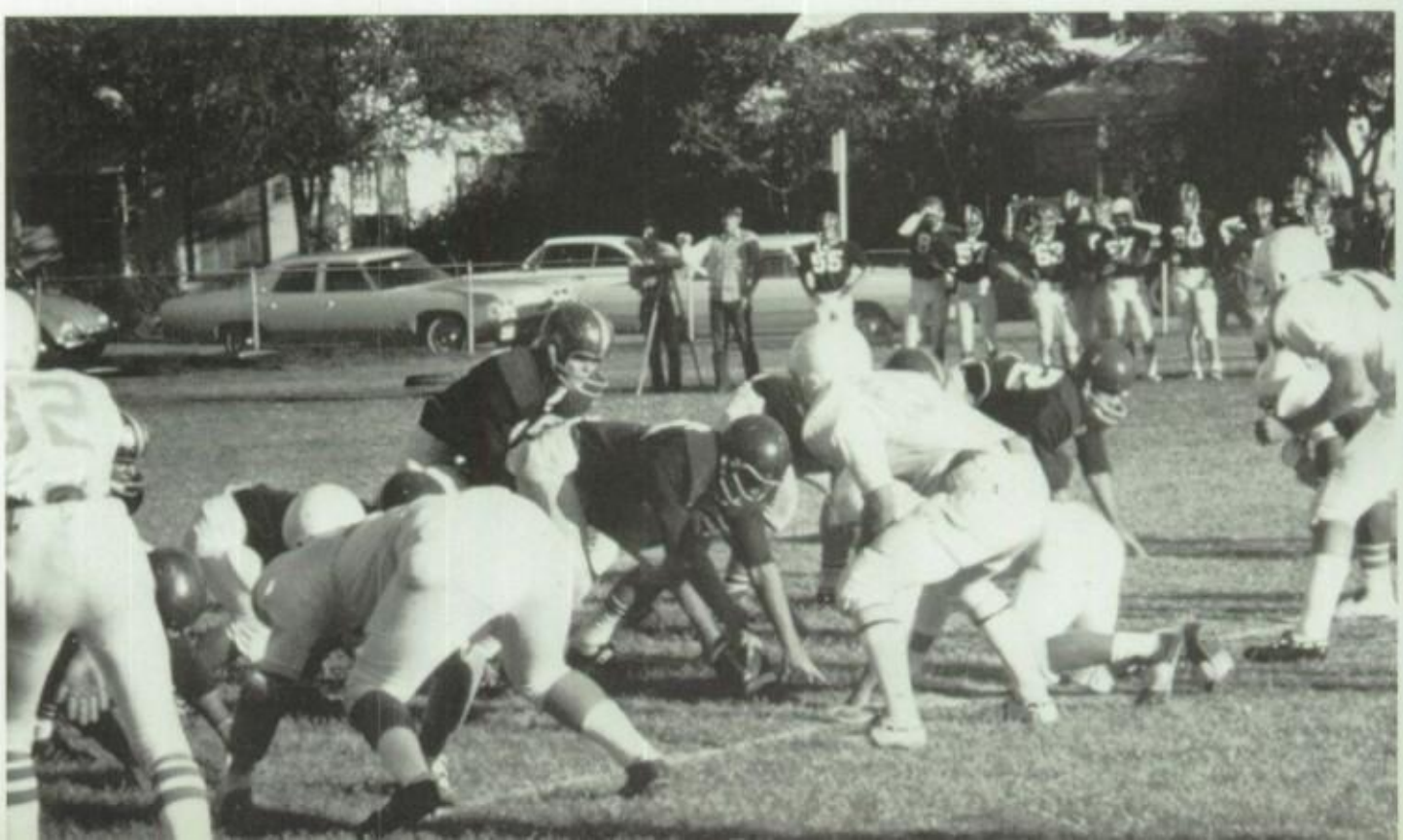
WWW "B" TEAM SCOREBORAD

MacArthur	6	WW	0
Kimball	7	WW	7
Roosevelt	21	WW	0
Pinkston	14	WW	14
Sunset	18	WW	0
Bishop Lynch	13	WW	0
North Dallas	6	WW	0
SOC	21	WW	0
Adamson	26	WW	0
Carter	13	WW	28



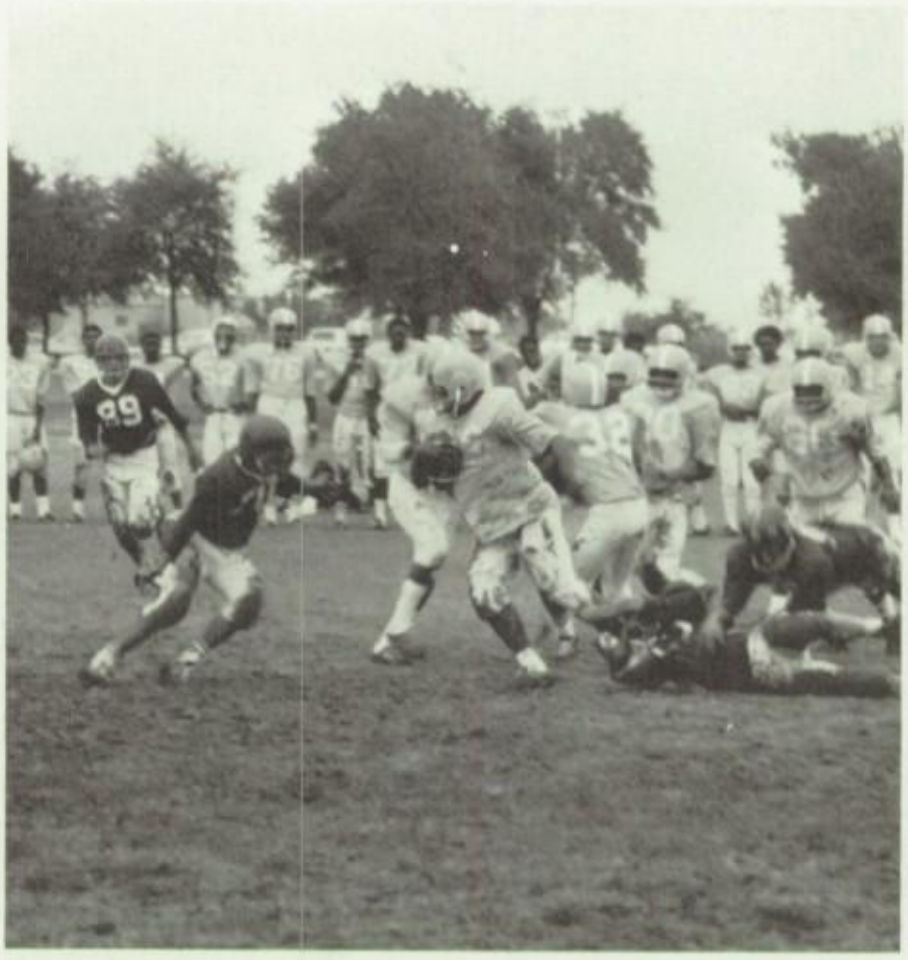
The SOC ball carrier, overwhelmed by the Kitten defense, can not go farther on this play.

The Carter Cowboys evidently expect a pass play from quarterback Bill Anderson.



"B" FOOTBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* M. Ballard (10), B. Welch (87), S. Marinick (28), R. Lee (42), D. Wells (83), J. Cosby (26), R. Mansfield (27), M. Gaskill (82), L. Thompson (65); *Second Row:* J. Ball (62), W. Hollis (19), C. Snyder (50), M. Dillon (23), R. Cavana (59), R. Williams (63), H. Kadane (70), R. Torrez (75), R. Moore (40); *Third Row:* C. Wright (45), B. Anderson (12), J. George (86), R. Jones (74), G. Wheeles (35), S. Echard (71), R. Massey (85), B. Mason (89), W. Campbell (37), G. Harkins; *Fourth Row:* P. Wilson (Coach), G. Sampson (30), K. Burton (67), R. Adams (73), J. Bradley (50), L. Burns (80), R. Cooley (66), K. Byrd (64), C. Sturges (79), G. Collett (Coach).

With the offensive Sunset tacklers blocked out, quarterback Bill Anderson has ample time for his pass.



Fighting L. Thompson sinks his claws into Roosevelt's running quarterback as he stops an attempted first down.

Varsity Team Has Exciting Season

Basketball season was filled with moments of enthusiasm, excitement, and not a few victories. The varsity cage team, coached by newcomer Euril Henson, consisted of nine hard working athletes, whose strenuous practice proved profitable in their games. Four returning lettermen were Freddie Brooks (a transfer from Madison), Dean Gafford, Mike Geary, and Steve Simmons.

The eleven pre-district games began in November, followed by sixteen district games, ending in February. The Spruce basketball team provided exciting competition in one match by tieing the Wildcats in the game and in two overtime periods. Woodrow ended the tie in the second overtime. Many games with schools such as Skyline and Bryan Adams were close in scores and action packed. Showing a marked improvement over the 1970-71 year, the cagers played an exceptionally good season.

Although Freddie Brook's (42) jump is not quite as high as his opponent, he still strains to get the ball.

Cager varsity team makes good use of a time out to rest and receive new instructions from Coach Henson.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* P. Owens (21), M. Ashmore (11), S. Simmons (22), P. Harris (14), J. Campbell (44), G. Floras (15); *Back Row:* E. Henson (Coach), D. Gafford (32), S. Burns (40), F. Brooks (42), M. Geary (24), B. Blaizar (Mgr.).

Paul Harris is there, as often, for a rebound, surrounded by Skyline guards. Freddie Brooks (42) is ready for another possible shot.

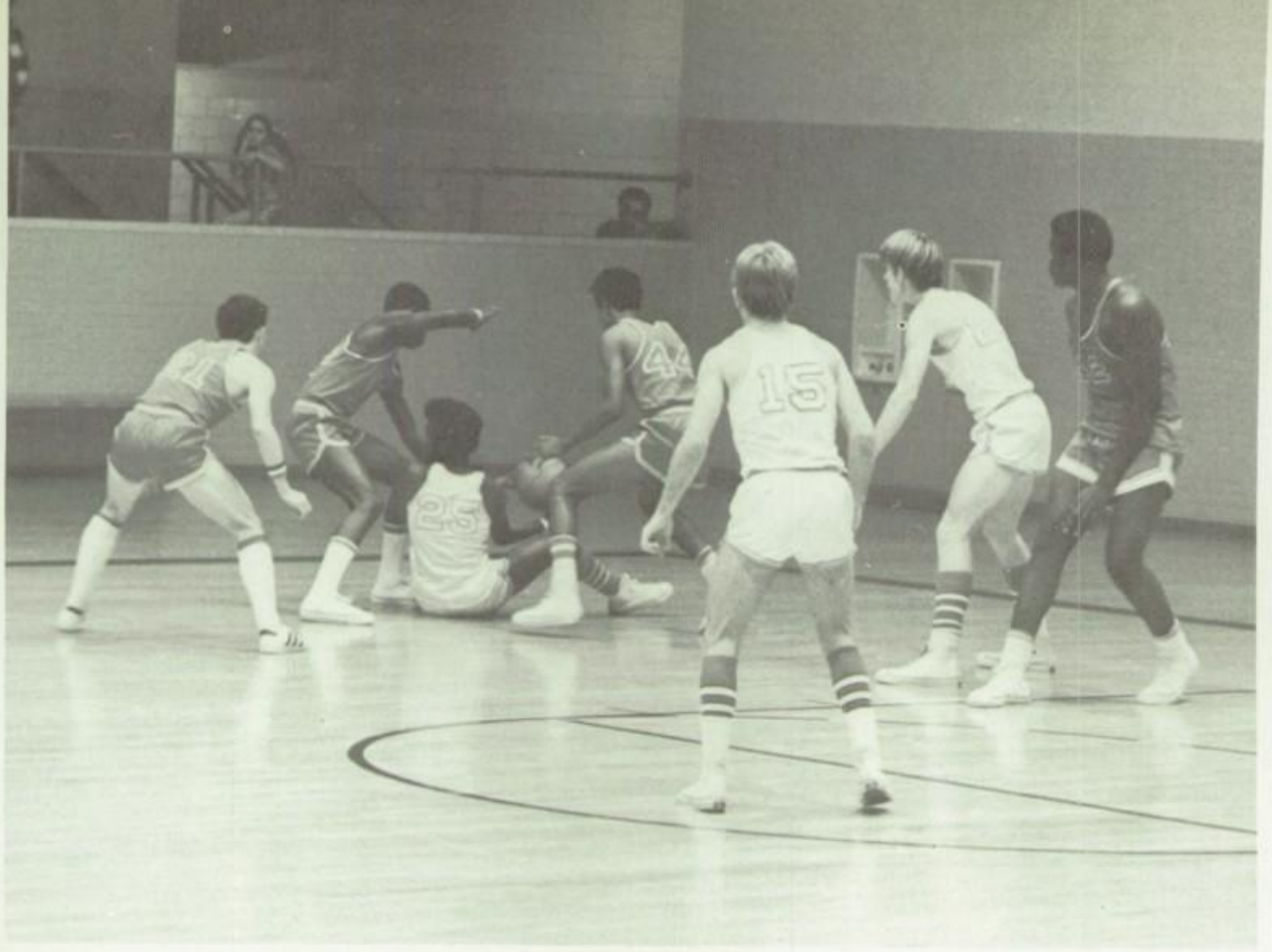
The free throw involves near-perfect form and ample practice. Dean Gafford made this one in the game against Skyline.

Enthusiasm Moves Wildcats to Victory

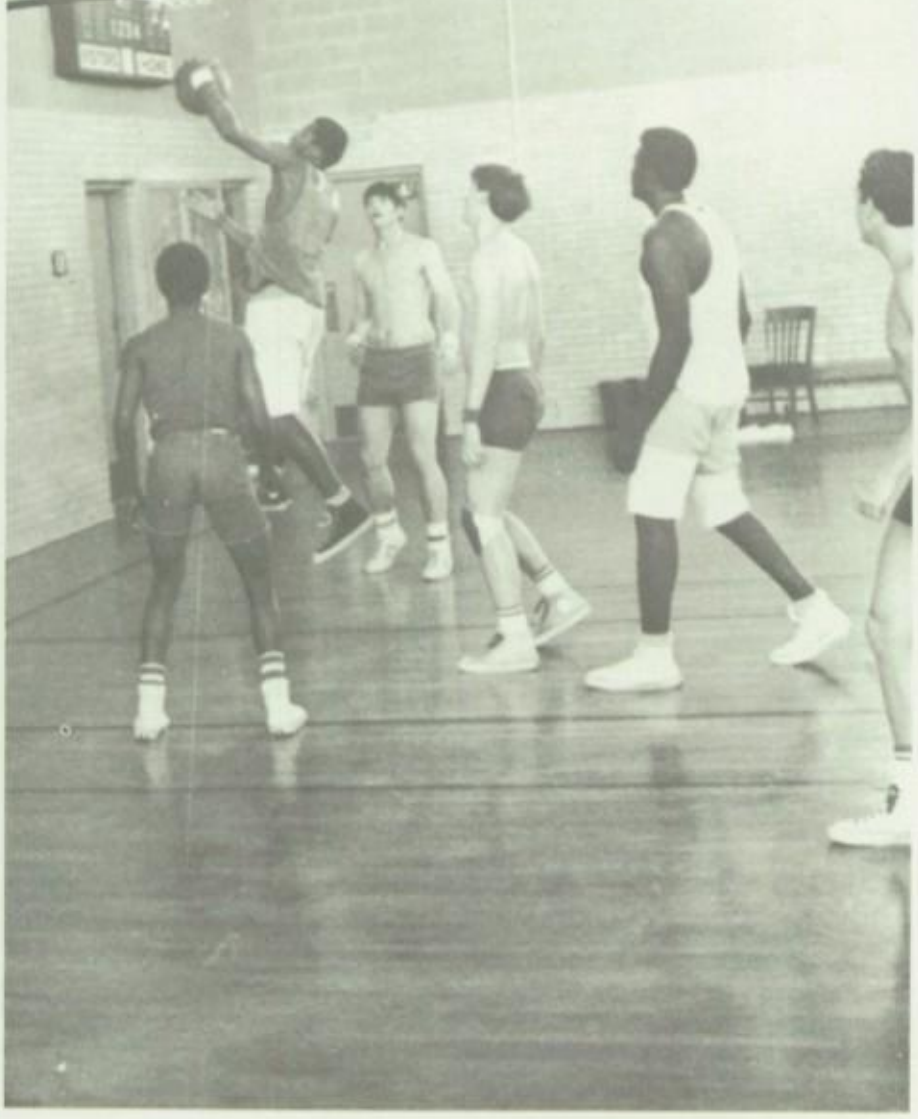
Paul Harris tries to maneuver the ball without losing it to his rapidly approaching Hillcrest opponent.

The basketball lies unnoticed by Paul Owen (21) and Paul Harris (24) for the first time in the game, because of a time-out.

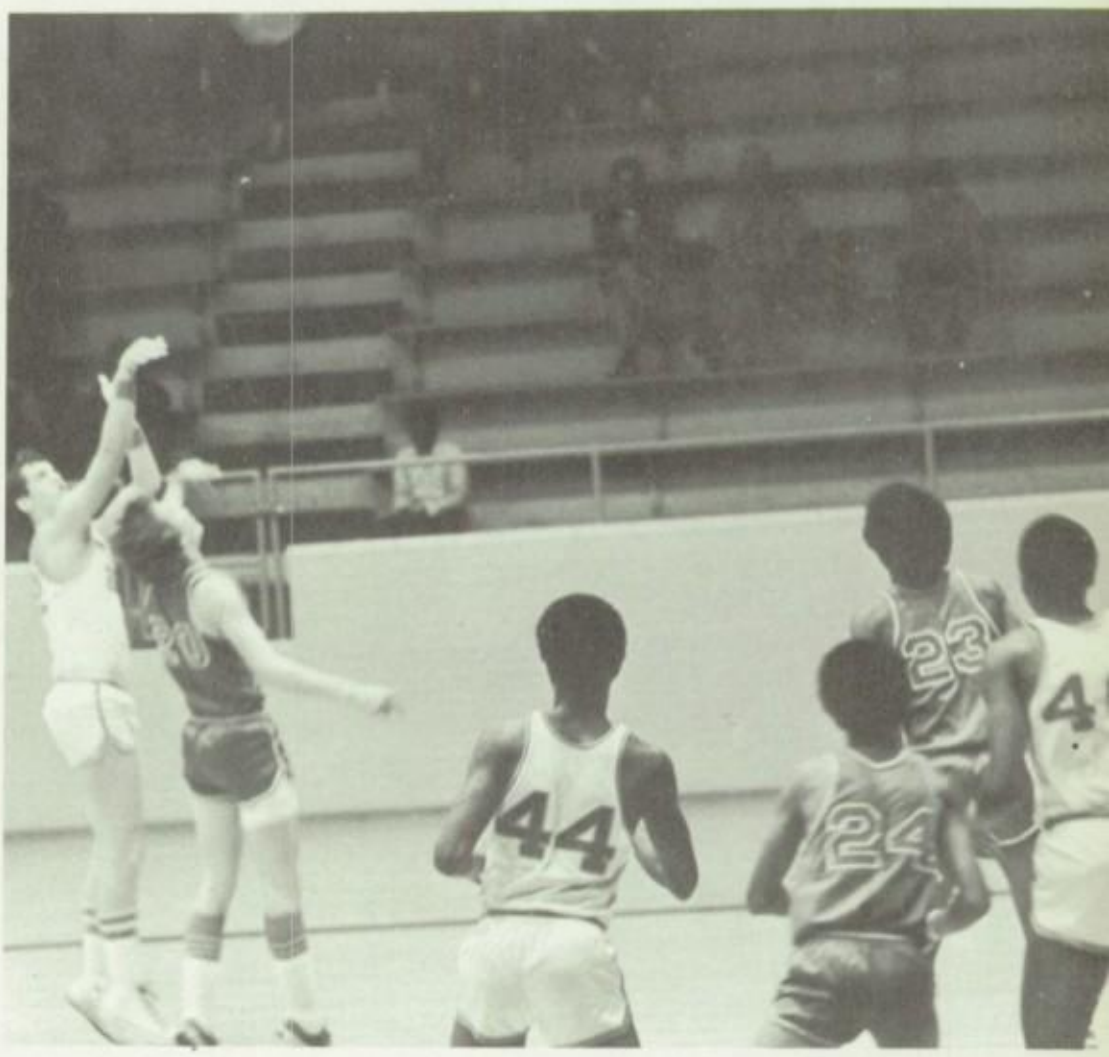
Members of the Spruce basketball team watch helplessly as giant Freddie Brooks makes another throw for the Wildcat basket.



As Paul Harris and James Campbell fight for the ball, they are careful not to foul the Hillcrest player.

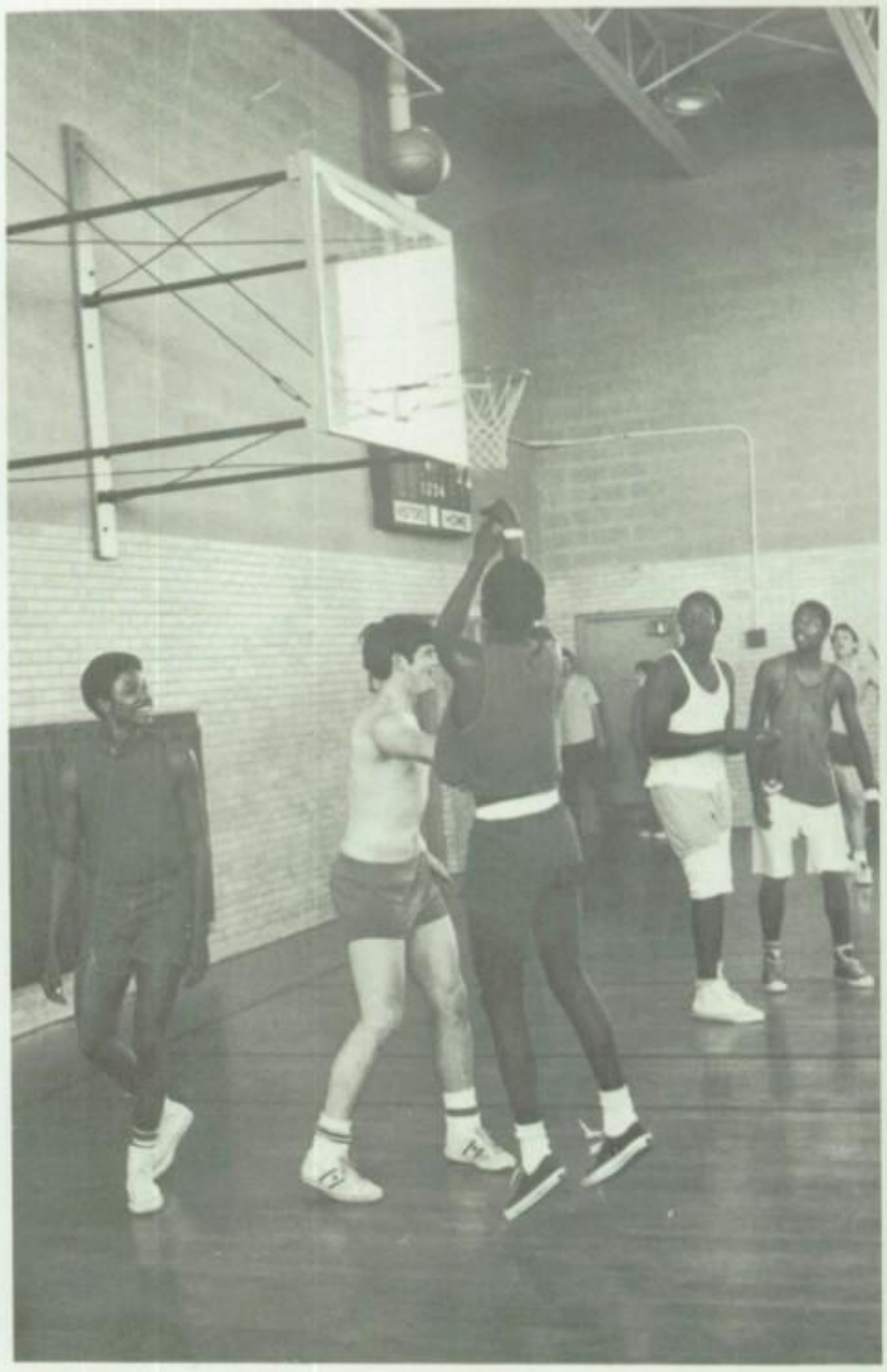


During practice tired teammates watch as Sylvester "Popcorn" Burns makes another two points.



With a flip of the wrist, Steve Simmons pops the ball over the heads of the Samuell defense to the goal.

A guard from W. T. White (31) and Wildcat Fred Brooks struggle violently for the ball under Woodrow's basket.

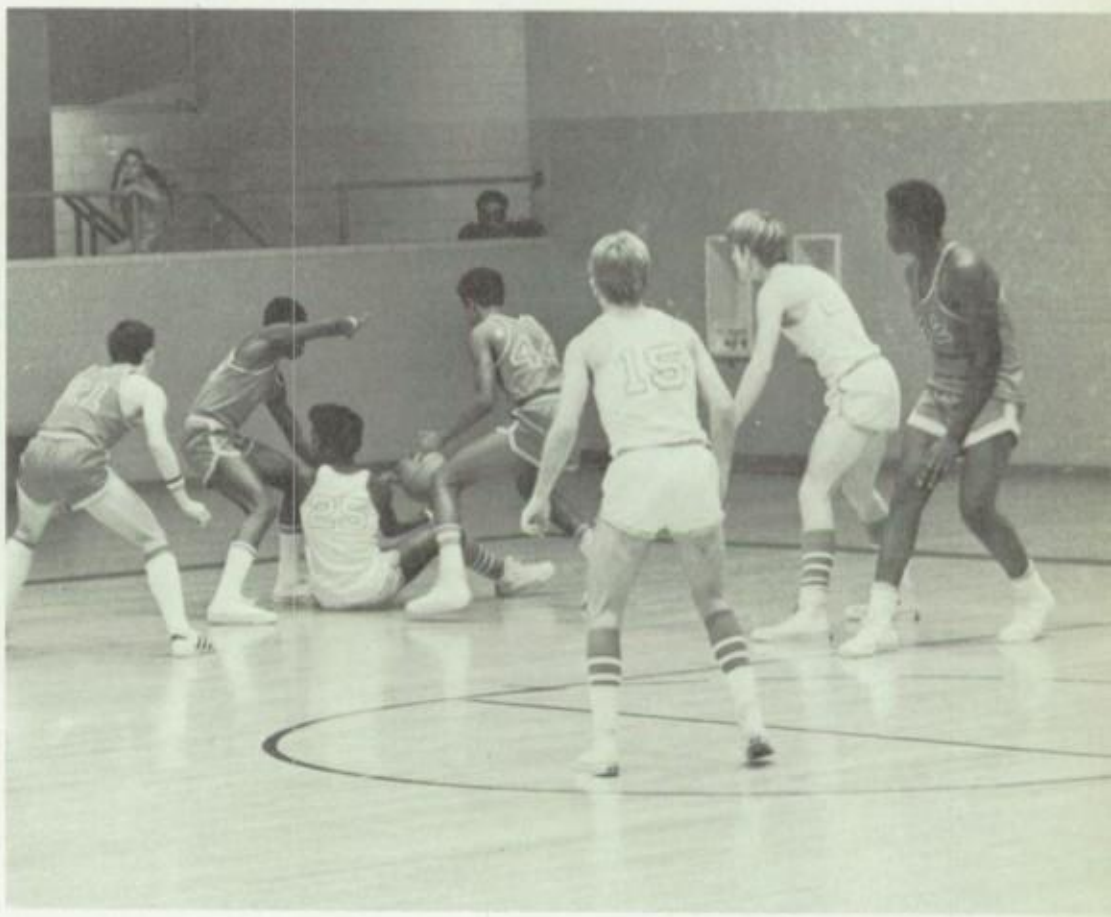


Basketball practice has its amusing moments, as shown on the smiling faces of James Campbell and Mike Geary.

Paul Owen evidently is awaiting the decision of the referee about a play in which his opponent was spilled.

Cagers Finish Third in District

Steve Simmons *(right)* and Freddie Brooks grasp for the ball as their teammates look on during practice.



After falling, the W. T. White player seems dumbfounded as the two Wildcats attempt to take possession of the ball.

Paul Harris (14) keeps a steady hand on the ball and a careful eye on his opponent as he proceeds to move down the court.

"B" Team Breaks Four-Year Jinx

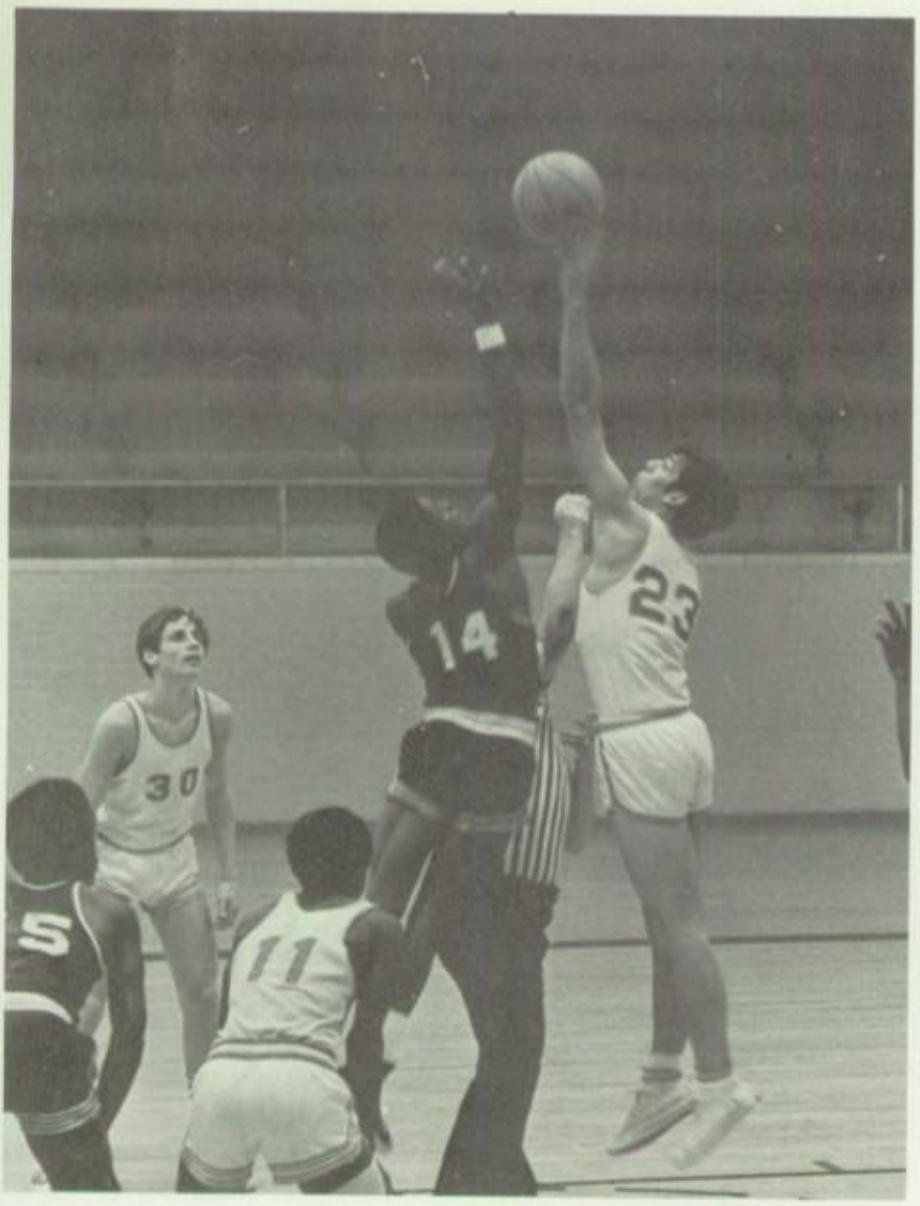
In recent history, Woodrow's sophomore basketball teams have not emerged on top in season ratings. The 1971-72 team, however, has broken a four-year jinx by winning two consecutive games. Highlights of the season included a double overtime period with Lincoln, in which Woodrow reigned victorious. There have been many disappointments for the "B" team, but these have not stopped their hard work and determination for improvement. Coach Paul Wilson has led the sophomores in five well played and deserved victories.

Mike Mann is surrounded by three Lincoln players, but he stays calm and makes a basket for two points.

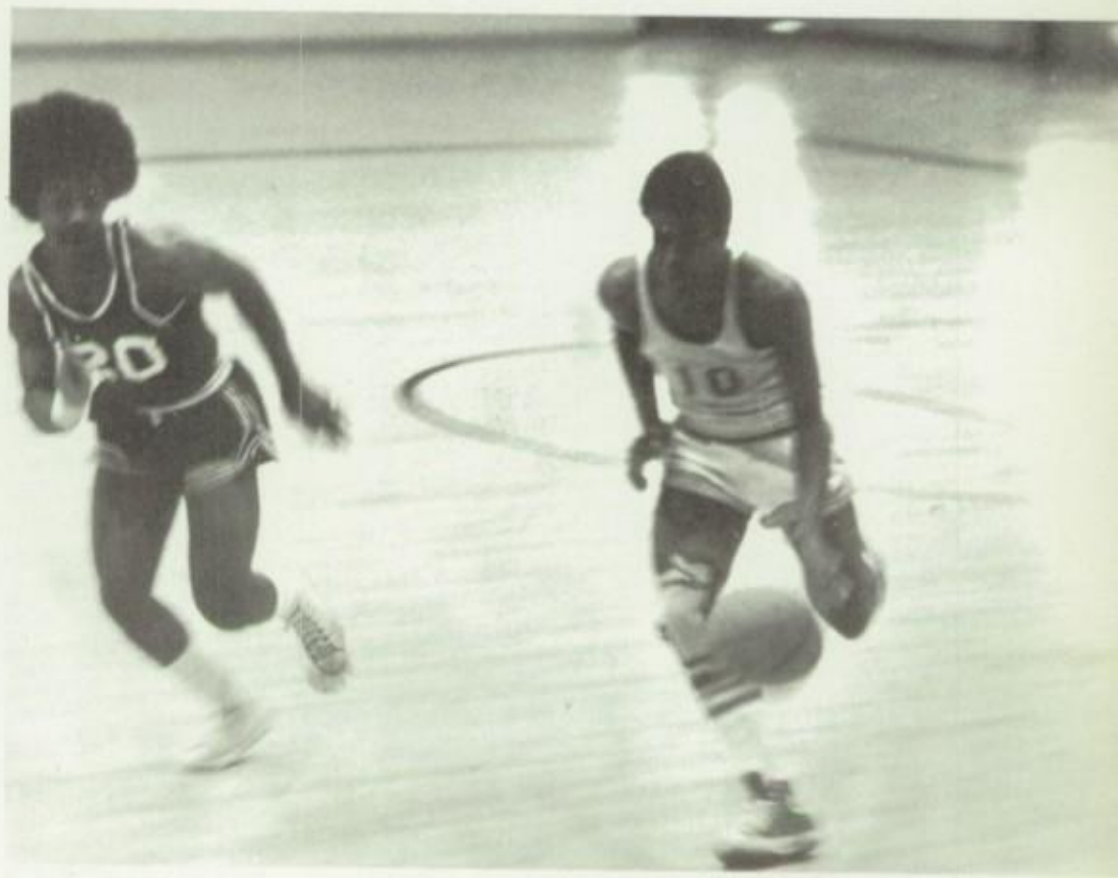
Jumping with all of his strength, David Dunlap tires to make a basket but is prevented by the Lincoln team.

WWW "B" TEAM SCOREBOARD

Hillcrest	66	WW	62
Samuell	53	WW	49
Bryan Adams	77	WW	49
Lincoln	59	WW	67
W. T. White	53	WW	47
Skyline	67	WW	51
T. Jefferson	61	WW	47
Spruce	67	WW	64
Bryan Adams	69	WW	45
Hillcrest	71	WW	29
Samuell	49	WW	43
Lincoln	63	WW	70
W. T. White	59	WW	51
Skyline	55	WW	67



A struggle for possession of the ball is fought between Mike Berryman and a player from Lincoln.



Jesse Smith skillfully dribbles the ball down the court as an opponent follows closely beside him.

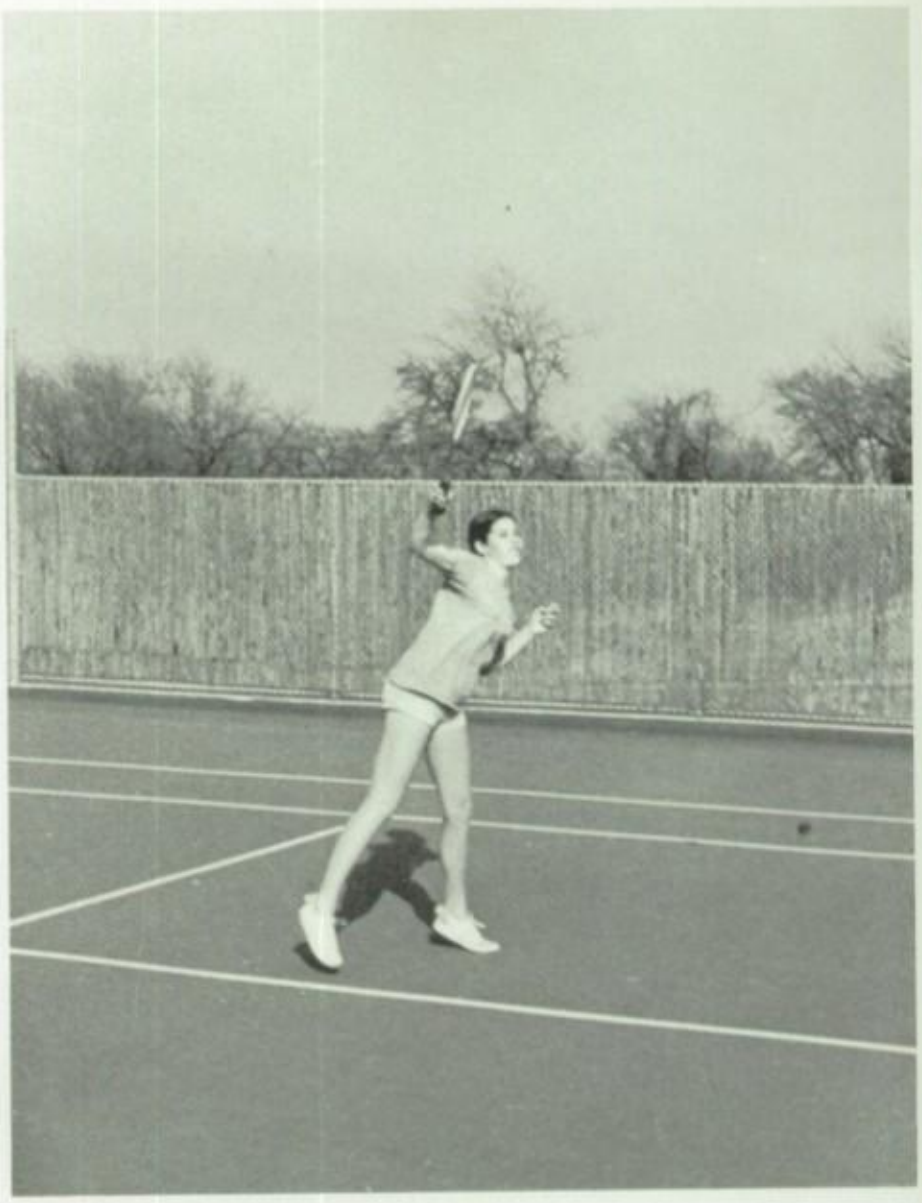
SOPHOMORE CAGE TEAM: *Front Row:* R. Flores, M. Mann, J. Smith, B. Brown, L. White, L. Zamora, B. Medlock; *Back Row:* Coach P. Wilson, D. Williams, D. Dunlap, M. Berryman, B. Avecumbe, A. Fink, E. Nicholson. NOT PICTURED: M. Trigg.

Tennis Team Swings Into Action

Although there was great enthusiasm last year, the tennis team placed only fourth in their district. With help from their coach, Mr. Ernest Scotch, four individuals showed their ability by lettering. They were Susan Ferguson, Kit Fugate, Larry Smith, and Kirke Smith.

The team practiced from three o'clock to five o'clock four days every week, at Samuell-Grand Park. On rainy days, they met inside to practice on agility drills.

District competition began late in February as the CRUSADER went to press.

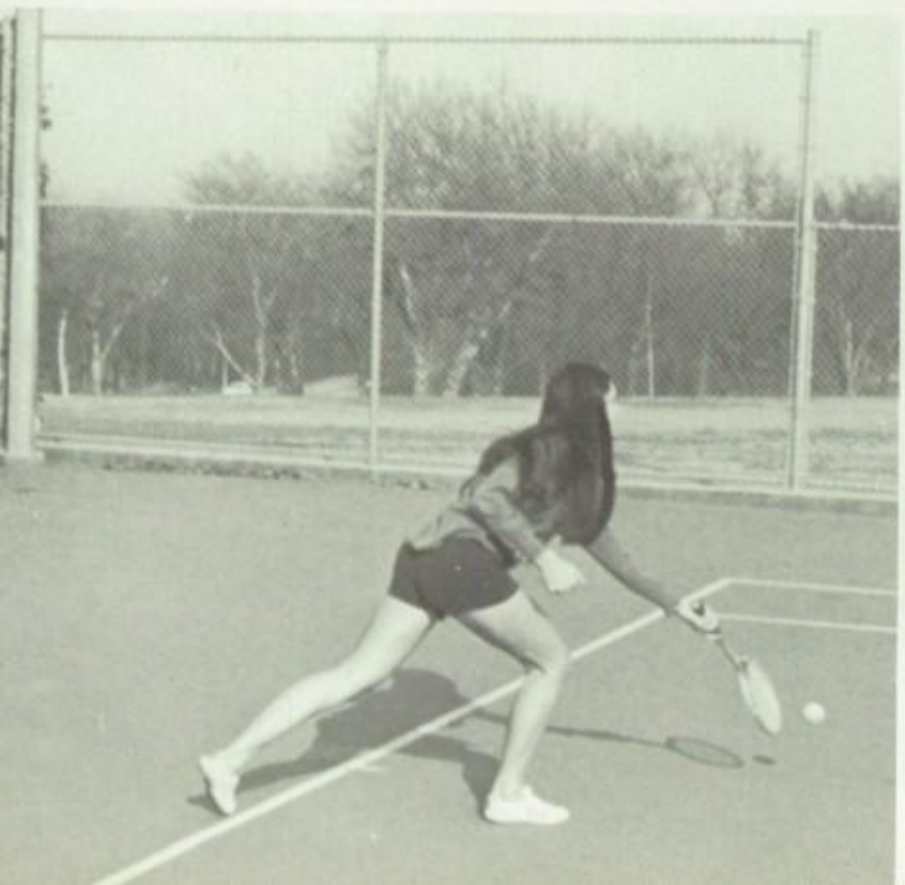


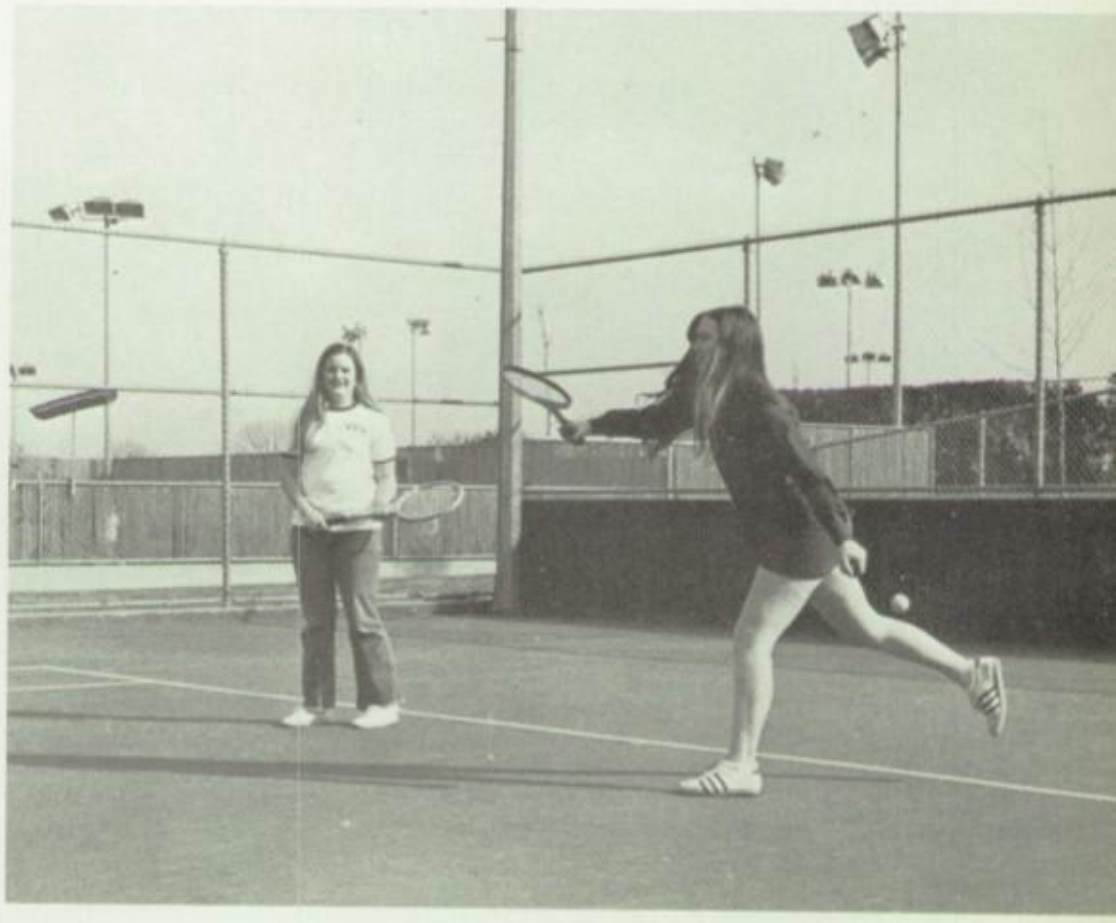
Facial expressions are just as important to Barbara Fugate as her ability with a tennis racket.

TENNIS TEAM: *Front Row:* R. Williams, K. Smith, L. Smith, G. Tate; *Second Row:* M. Kelham, D. Turner, S. Ferguson, A. Smith, P. Vasquez; *Back Row:* J. Riefler, C. Kosinski, L. Marinick, S. Peden, K. Smith, K. Fugate, B. Fugate, E. Scotch, coach.

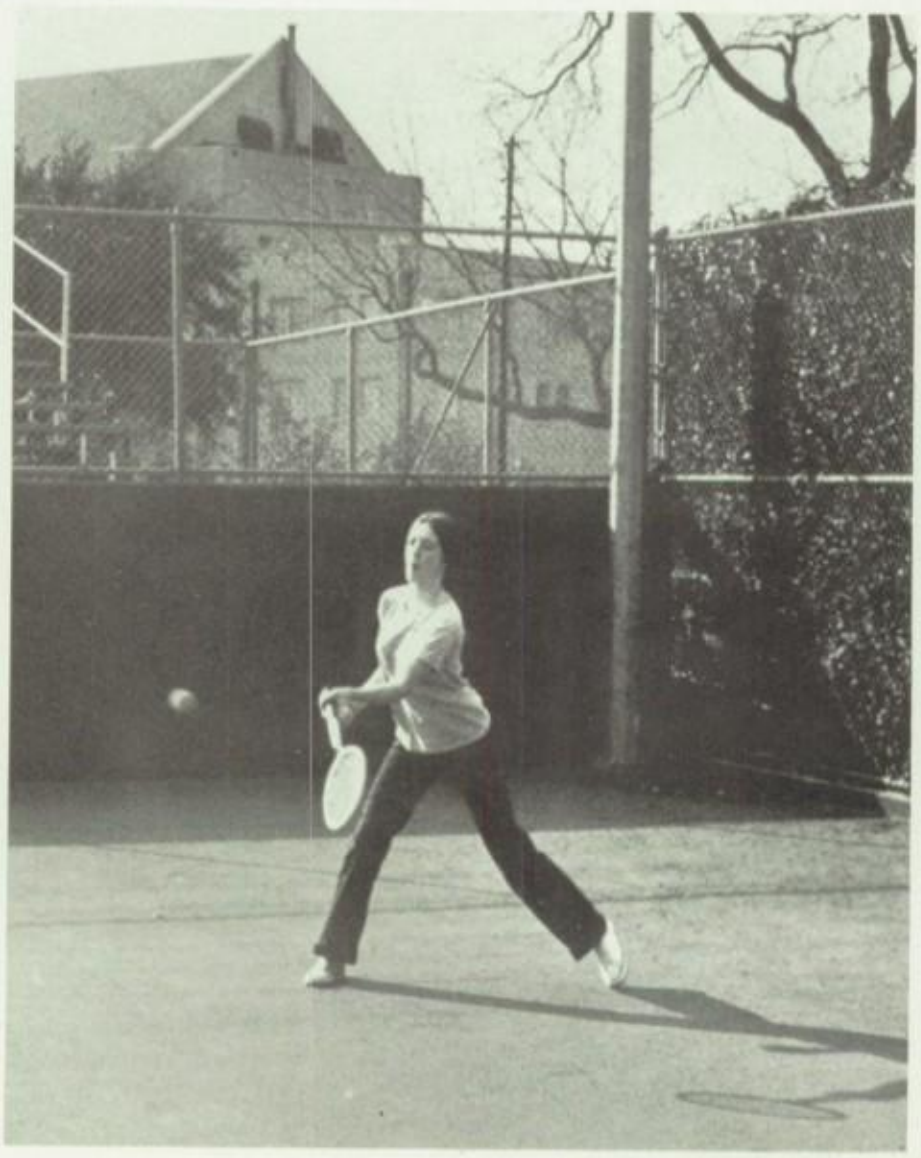
One of these boys, Larry Smith or Kirke Smith, has just returned the ball. Which one is not clear.

If Linda Marinick were not a "leftie" and hadn't taken a giant stride, she would never have returned this one.





While Sally Peden takes a break in her activities, her teammate Connie Kosinski keeps her attention on the game.



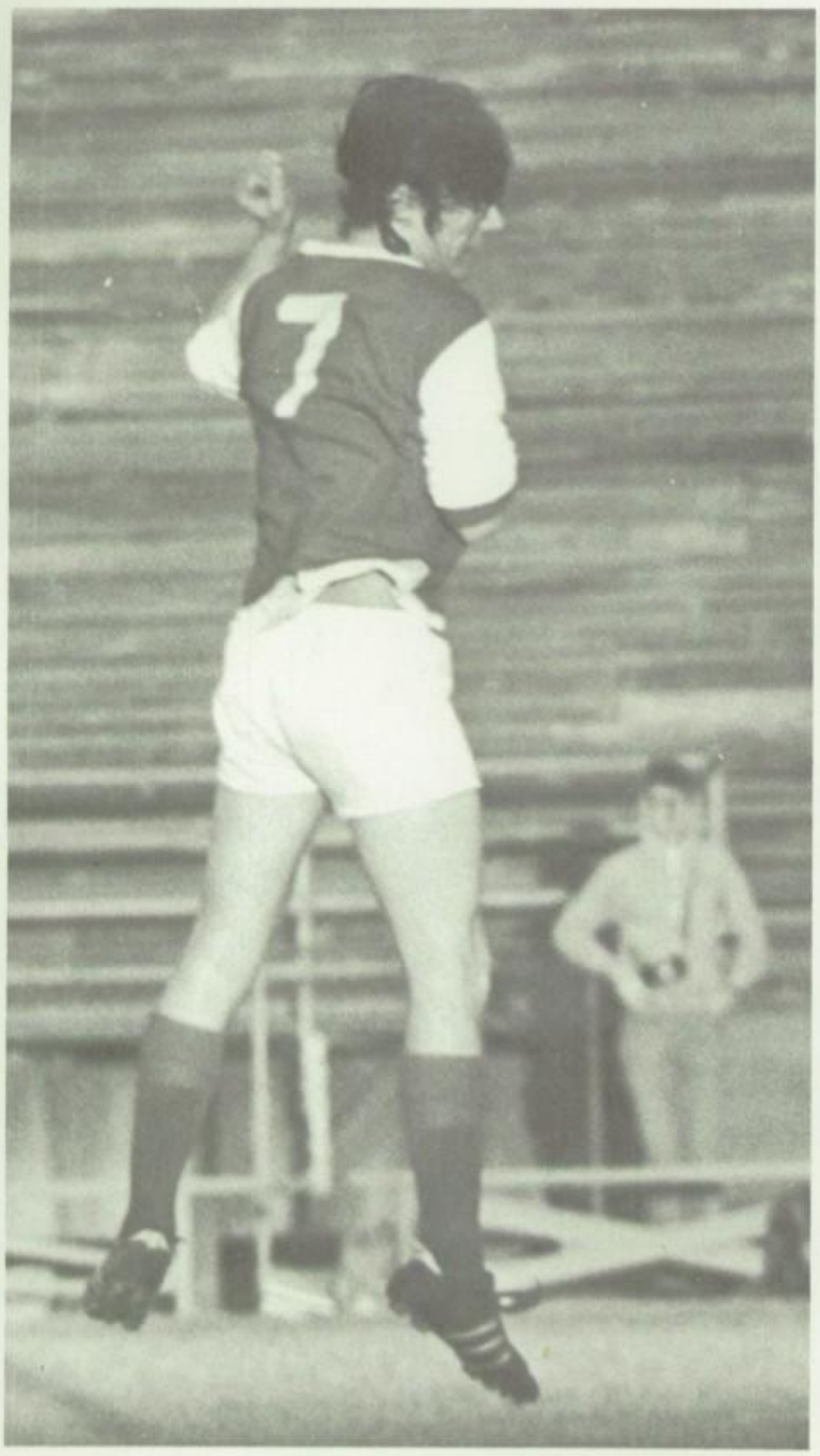
A forward stroke is needed to return this ball, although it may look like a backhand on southpaw Bree Fort.

SOCCER TEAM: *Bottom Row:* J. Peŕez, G. Palmer, C. Nadel, P. Spiros, B. McCulloch, M. Reiber, D. Hejl; *Top Row:* T. Bazan, B. Bonds, F. Moreno, R. Brown, R. Sutherland, P. Moseley, B. Poulter, T. Colbert, J. Gozberk, Coach Mike Renshaw. NOT PICTURED: B. Claxton, H.Rodriquez, G. Rangel.

Before the ball is able to pass through Woodrow's goal line, it is blocked by goalie Bob McCullouch.

Bob McCulloch lies injured on the field as some of his team members offer their aid.

Pete Spiros, just having bounced the soccer ball from his head, gives the appearance of a ballet expert.



WW Soccer Team Is Successful

Soccer, a relatively new field sport played at Woodrow, was a volunteer program opened to all Woodrow boys. The team consisted of nineteen players coached by Mr. Mike Renshaw of the Dallas Tornado Soccer Team. Mr. Mike Stuart acted as the new sponsor. Woodrow won the majority of their games during the 1972 season. The team finished second under Richardson in their division during the 1971 season.

WW SCOREBOARD

Highland Park	0	WW	2
St. Marks	0	WW	2
Skyline	0	WW	1
North Dallas	7	WW	1
Hillcrest	3	WW	1
Carter	0	WW	0
Highland Park	1	WW	0
St. Marks	1	WW	3
Skyline	2	WW	0
North Dallas	3	WW	0
Hillcrest	1	WW	1
Carter	2	WW	3

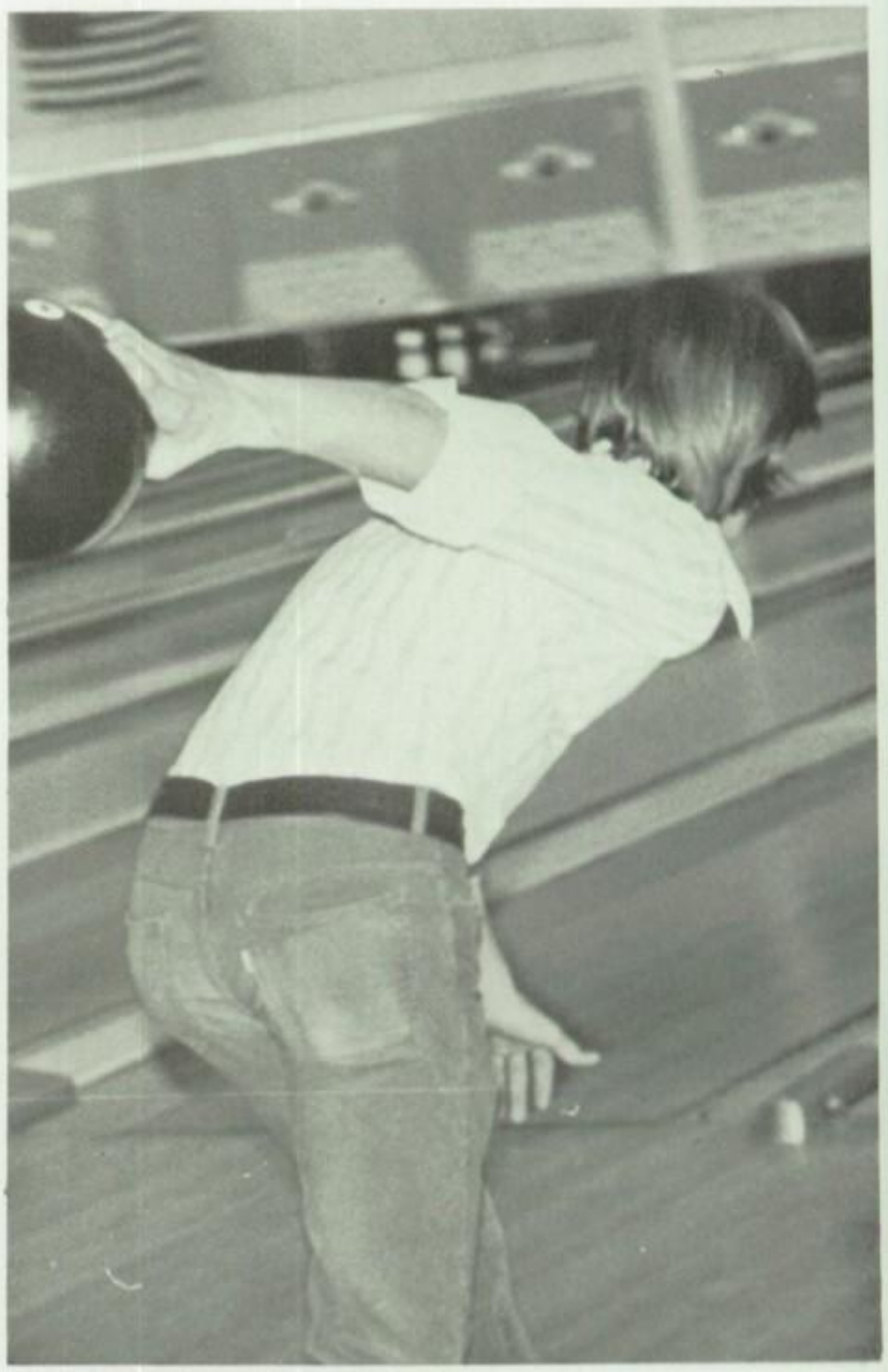
Members of the soccer team, as well as Mr. Stuart, listen intently to the informative coaching of professional Mike Renshaw before one of the season games.

Gym Requires Skill; Bowling Is Favored Among Seniors

A new exciting program of popular games and dancing was introduced in the girls' physical education classes. Such activities were modern dancing, tennis, and badminton. Boys' gym classes consisted of the traditional curriculum of volleyball, baseball, basketball, and football. New equipment such as parallel bars, vaulting horse, and the balance beam tested skills and physical abilities. Gym instructors for the girls' P.E. classes were Miss Gay Addington and Mrs. Marsha Smith. Mr. Don Byars and Mr. Ernest Scotch headed the boys' P.E. classes. All were new P.E. teachers at Woodrow except for Mr. Scotch.

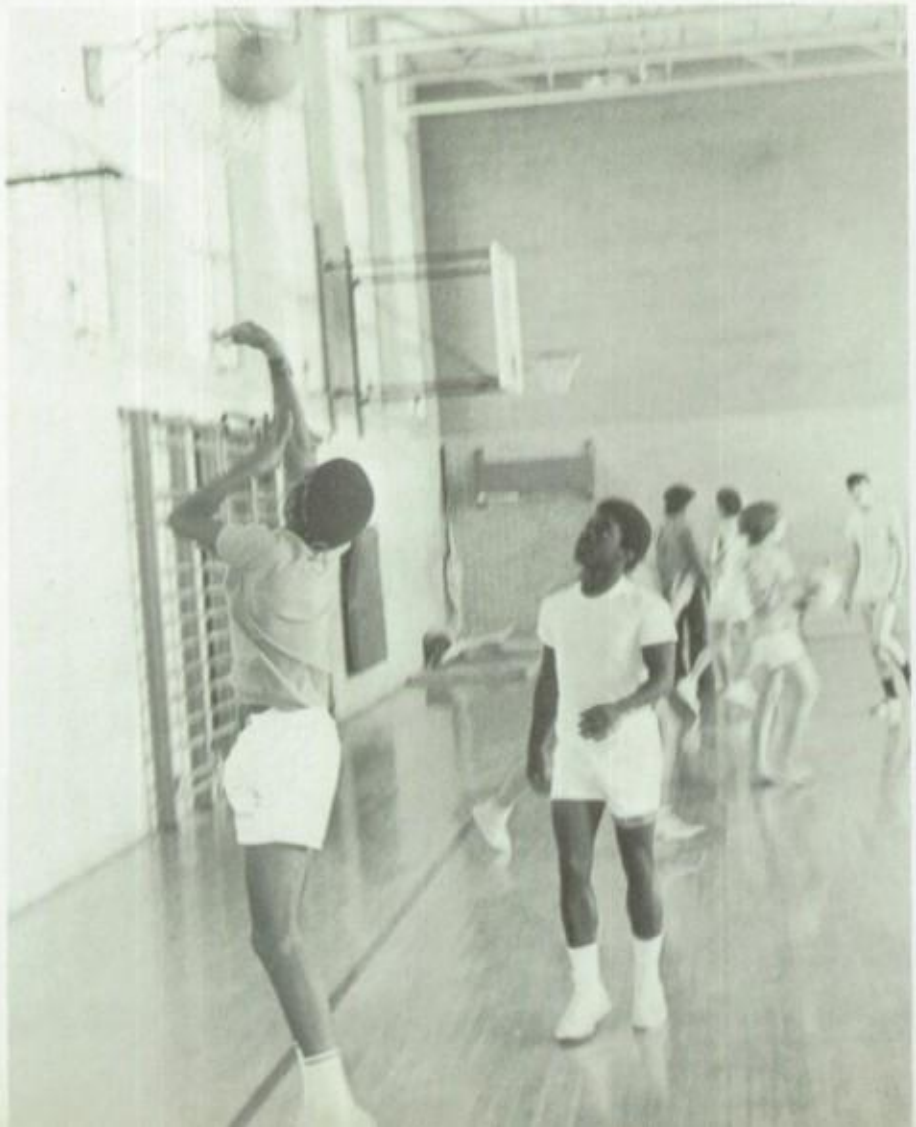
Bowling has been the popular prerogative of seniors in its second successful season. Classes were held in the mornings during first period at Expressway Bowling Lanes. Besides learning how to maneuver the ball down the alley, the classes also learned how to keep score. Mr. Scotch was the new bowling coach at Woodrow.

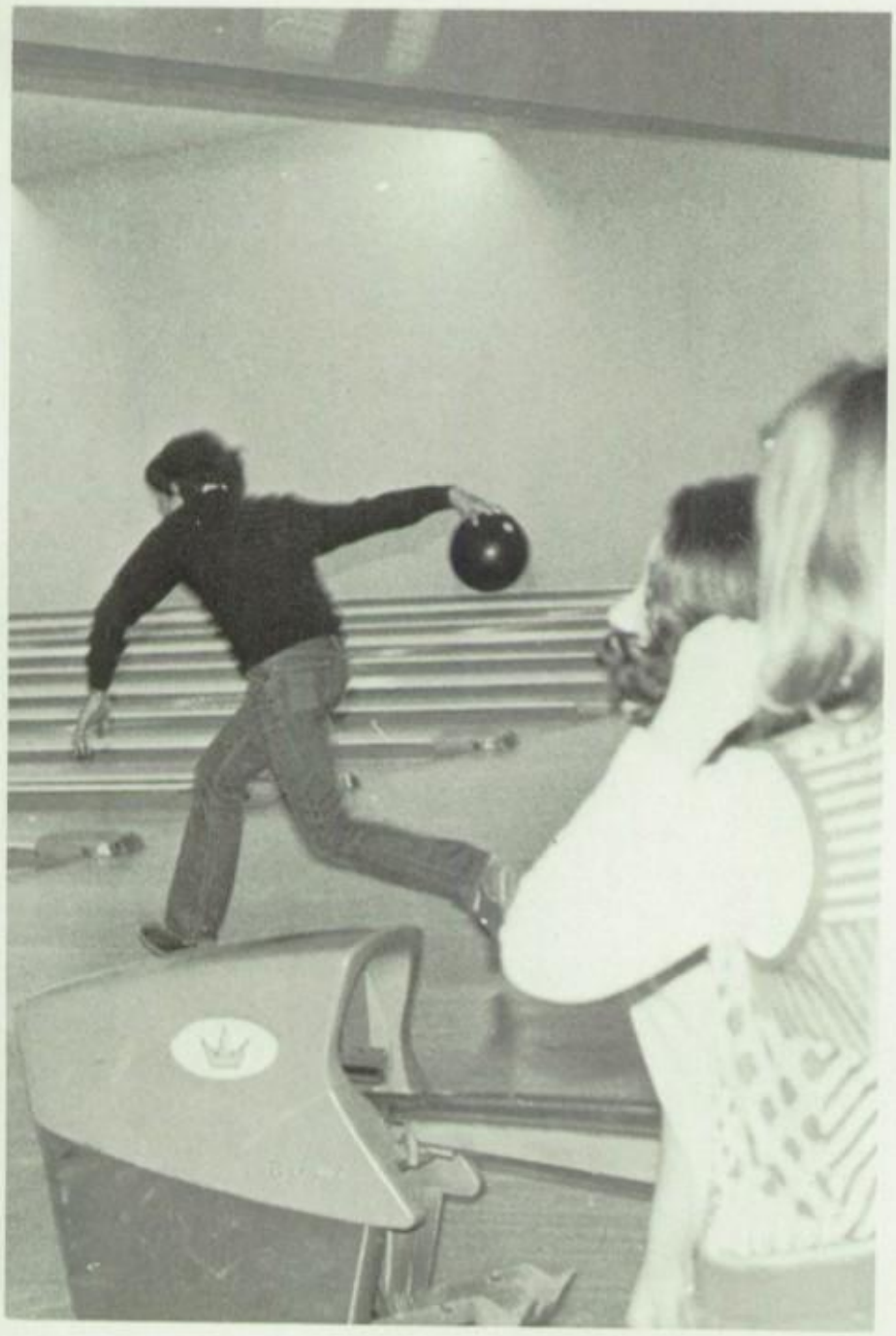
Mrs. Smith gives instructions to Patricia Beattee in the difficult maneuver of trying to tumble over two people.



Carefully aiming, a senior bowler approaches the lane.

Joseph Brazil waits for his turn to shoot as his classmate almost makes a basket during third period gym class.





Carmen Abeyta and Cindy Scott follow bowling etiquette by allowing the person on the right, Phil Howson to bowl first.

Cindy Brady looks disgusted as Sondra Allen records another strike.

A strenuous look is shown on the face of Roy Massey while using the bench press during off season practice.

Gym members learn a new balancing technique as LeNita Jenkins tries to lift Miss Gay Addington with her feet.

GOLF TEAM: H. Latimer, C. Markward, R. Brown, P. Howson, C. Roy, R. Morris, D. Newman, R. Mattingly, coach . . .

. . ., and D. Sword, B. Moellenberg, C. Smith, J. Harwood.

At the end of a long day, Jim Harwood walks slowly back to the clubhouse at Tenison Memorial golf course.

Returning letterman, Dub Newman, displays "perfect form" for a successful approach shot during a match against Thomas Jefferson.

Linksters Place Second in City; Get New Coach

Mr. Raymond Mattingly became the new coach for the Wildcat golf team after the promotion of Mr. Jack Stevenson to art resource head. Coach Mattingly felt the team had great potential for a winning season. The 1970-71 team placed second in the city championship competition, missing first place by one stroke. This placement qualified the linksters for the regional competition in Fort Worth.

Senior Dub Newman was the only returning letterman for the 1971-72 season. He maintained an average of 80 throughout last year's season. He was followed by Chip Roy and Phil Howson also with an average of 80. The team practiced at Tenison Memorial golf course every day at seventh period.

District play opened February 5 for this year's season. The Wildcats played on their home course, Tenison, and other courses in the city. As the CRUSADER went to press the linksters were looking forward to a successful season.

During a match, Chip Roy watches with a critical eye as his opponent carefully aims the ball.

WW SCOREBOARD

Skyline	52	WW	41
Samuell	11	WW	75
Adamson	20	WW	67
Spruce	27	WW	63
Sunset	26	WW	67
Seagoville	29	WW	61
North Dallas	17	WW	72

Fingering his stopwatch, Coach Green tells the girls to prepare for their last lap around the pool.

Sitting passively, Merrill Kelham seems disillusioned about swimming that last lap that Coach is always talking about.

At the Alamo Pool Susie Peters takes time out from her training to instruct Brenda Zoch on diving.

Teammates Susan Hern and Romona Crain seemingly couldn't care less about diving at a practice session.

Girls' Swim Team; Wet and Wild

Girls' swim team members found it difficult to letter this year because of the change in the point system. Thirty points were needed to letter, as opposed to the twenty-five required last year. The point values of places were as follows: First place, five points; Second place, three points; Third place, one point. Returning lettermen were Nancy Hecht, Merrill Kelham, Lisa Taylor, and Susie Peters. Lettering were Nancy Hecht, Merrill Kelham, Brenda Zoch, and Susie Peters. Three year lettermen were Lindy Clendening and Karen Zanders.

Coach Bob Green has been the swim coach at Woodrow for seven years. For the first time in three years his girls' swim team was not represented in the Austin State Swim Meet.

The girls' only loss was to Skyline High School. With the encouragement of captains, Susie Peters and Brenda Zoch, the team placed second in their district.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: *Front Row:* S. Hern, S. Peterson, L. Taylor, L. Clendening, S. Peters, B. Zoch; *Back Row:* K. Ferguson, A. Emerick, R. Crain, K. Pezet, M. Kelham, N. Hecht.

Boys' Swim Team Ties for Second

Finishing with a record of seven wins and two losses, the boys' swim team placed second in their district, tying with Sunset. Besides swimming in their regular swim meets, the boys participated in the S.M.U. relays. With the help of Coach Bob Green, many stroke techniques were improved this season. Ricky Rogers and Fabian Moreno, the team captains, created a lot of spirit.

Lettering this year were Fabian Moreno, Ricky Rogers, David Jenkins, Byron Gentry, Charles Sooby, and Jim Walloff. Others participating with recognition included Rick Sutherland, Tom Duke, Danny Miller, Jerry Jones, Miles Sheerin, and Sam Harrington.

As the CRUSADER went to press, the boys were practicing for the upcoming regional swim meet and state swim meet. These contests took place during March.

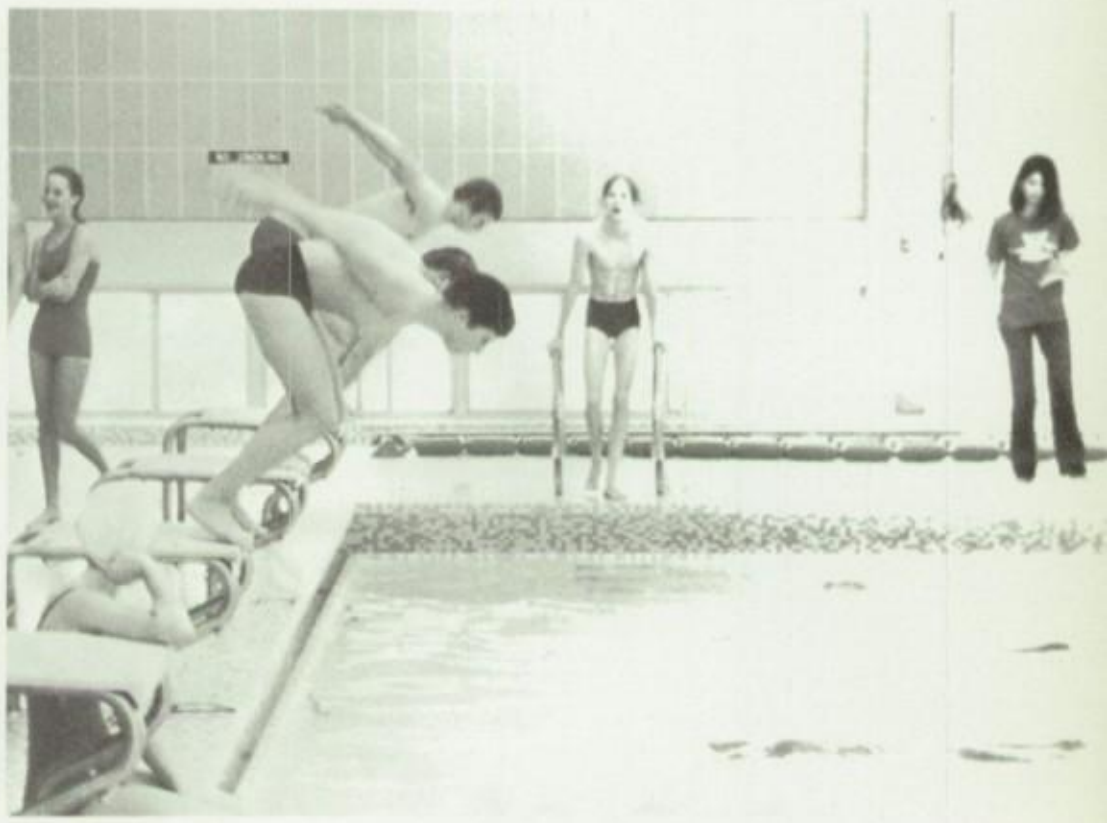
WWW SCOREBOARD

Skyline	52	WW	38
Sunset	47	WW	43
Spruce	42	WW	46
Seagoville	19	WW	76
North Dallas	13	WW	78
Adamson	32	WW	56
Lincoln	8	WW	83
Roosevelt	6	WW	88
Samuell	47	WW	48

With grace in every stroke, David Jenkins finishes up the last leg on the one-hundred yard breastroke event.

Showing the style that won the diving competition at the Adamson swim meet, Jimmy Walloff does a back dive in lay-out position.

At a Skyline swim meet, Tom Duke and Byron Gentry take advantage of a lull in the activities to participate in their favorite pastime.



Richard Laurea is getting ready to prove that to win a meet, you need a quick start off the block.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM: *Front Row:* R. Laurea, J. Jones, S. Harrington, M. Sheerin, D. Miller; *Middle Row:* B. Green, coach; J. Wood, J. Walloff, R. Rogers, T. Duke; *Back Row:* B. Gentry, C. Sooby, D. Jenkins, R. Sutherland.

Perfect form and careful concentration are the main goals for Richard Torrez as he prepares to put the shot.

Ples Robertson completes his fourth and final lap during an afternoon practice, as Greg Harkins keeps time.

Greg Hough strains to overtake an opponent at the first track meet of the year at Bishop Lynch High School.

Concentrating on form, David Maggi is being timed by Greg Harkins on a lap of the mile run.

Track Team in Rebuilding Stage

February 26 was the date of the first district track meet. Mr. Alton Hill coached the team as they practiced seventh period and after school, starting the first of February.

The only returning letterman was senior Ples Robertson. Last year he competed in two cross-country meets and also won first place in the mile run in the city varsity division and second in the district varsity division. He went to Houston to attend the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet.

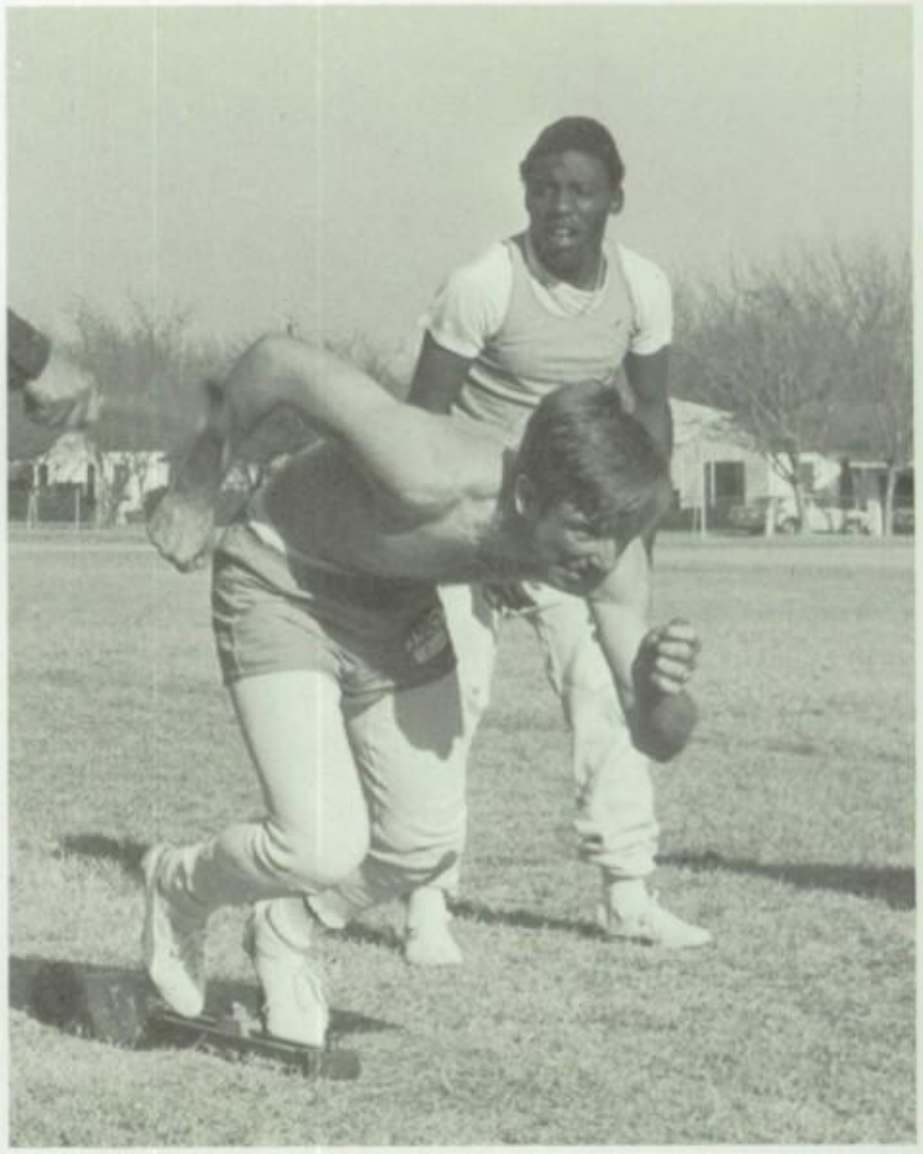
Sophomores Randy Cooley, Richard Torrez and Vernon Amick participated in the Interscholastic League field events.
The track team participated in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard dash and relay, mile run and relay, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Coach Hill said the team was in the "rebuilding stages" and he thought the team had a "promising future" as he looked toward the seasons ahead.

TRACK TEAM: *Front Row:* D. Maggi, M. Cushingberry, W. Campbell, P. Robertson, P. Owen, G. Hough, G. Harkins (manager); *Back Row:* R. Rodriquez (manager), D. Briggs, P. Rogers, R. Torrez, B. McRorey, R. Cooley, D. Dunlap, G. Wheeless, J. Smith, A. Hill (coach).

Track, Field Events Challenge Individuals

Randy Cooley's facial expression displays some of the strenuous effort that goes along with shot putting.



Sprinter Bruce McRorey gets a good start, while Winfred Campbell awaits his turn impatiently.

A look of fatigue appears on the face of David Dunlap in this practice run around the field, but Glen Wheeless appears to have his "second wind" as he closes in fast.

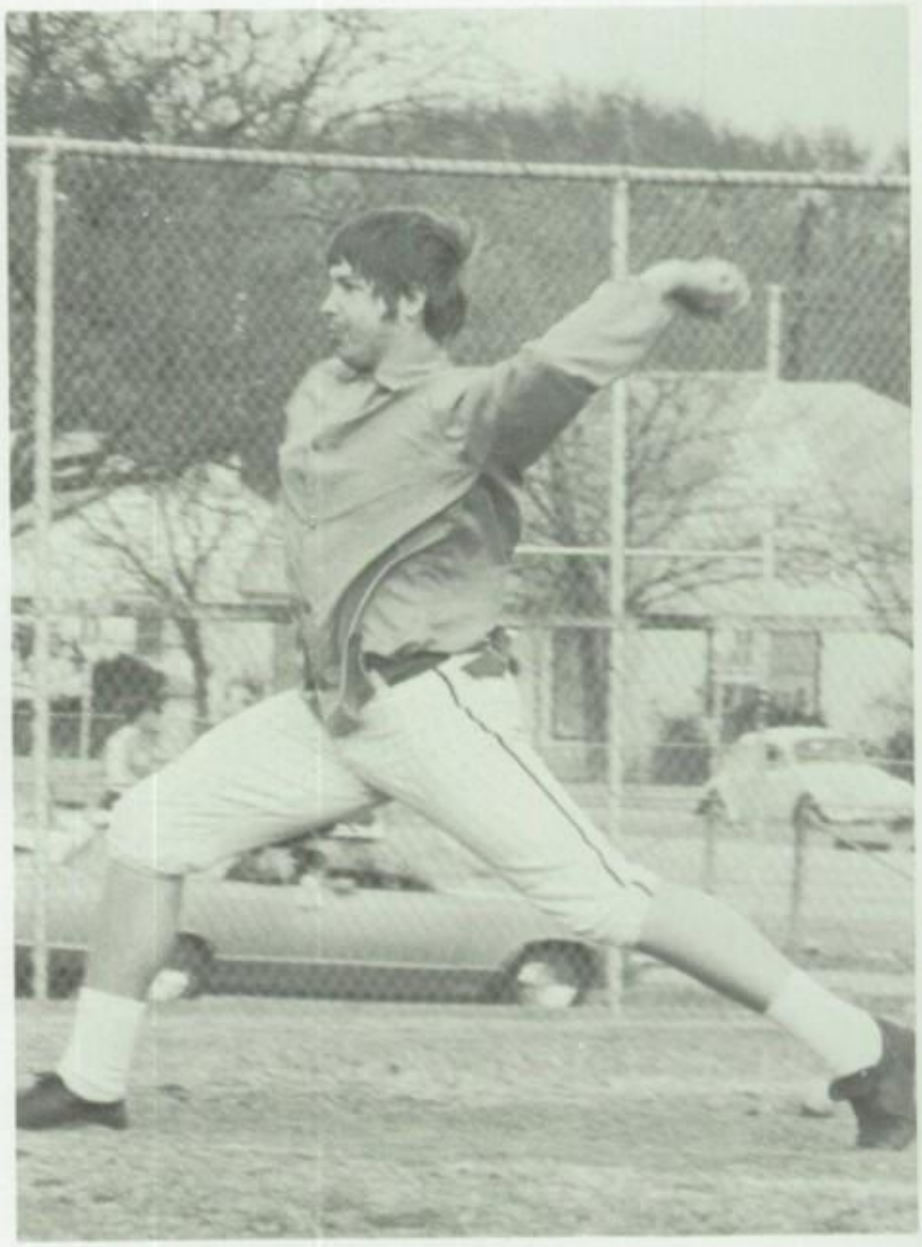
During afternoon practice, Ples Robertson and David Maggi try to make good time in the mile run.

Coach Hill looks critically at sprinter David Dunlap's form.

On the way to an excellent distance mark, Mike Cushingberry displays correct form in this broad-jump effort.

BASEBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* S. Hogue (mgr.), C. Sturges, R. Mansfield, D. Wells, F. Butler, M. Dillon; *Second Row:* G. Collett (coach), C. Almeda, S. Simmons, H. Mackey, R. Mince, P. Bozarth, R. Massey; *Back Row:* G. Cunningham, G. Stockton, B. Sillman, K. Carter, D. England, M. Littlejohn, D. Torrez (mgr.).

Sophomores, Chuck Sturges and Mark Dillon both try to catch an oncoming ball during a baseball practice.



Winding up for a pitch at one of the many rigorous practice sessions, Harry Mackey receives assistance from the March wind.

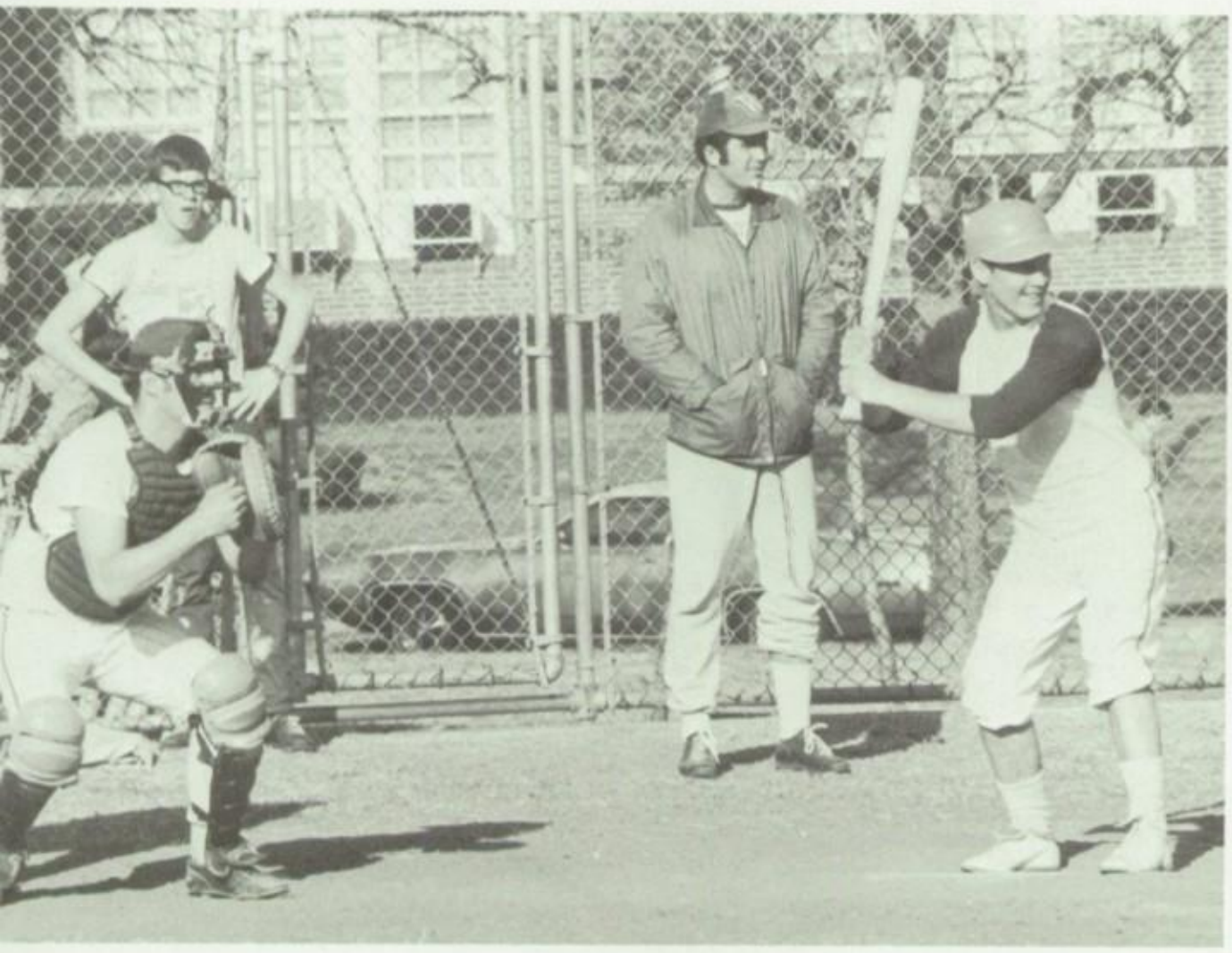
Sluggers Slide Into Season

Baseball season began in March when the CRUSADER went to press; therefore, much of the coverage is over the 1971 season. The 1971 baseball team finished third in their zone, in which Hillcrest placed first and W. T. White won second place. They had a 12-12 standing at the end of the school year.

Goach Gary Collett directed the team every afternoon during seventh period and after school in long practice sessions. Returning lettermen were Harry Mackey, Butch Sillman, Keith Carter, Randy Mince, and juniors David England and Mark Littlejohn. Harry Mackey was mentioned in the all-district with a 385 average.

Coach Collett stated that the team would strive for a better defensive and batting averages. He had high ambitions for the baseball team and foresaw good possibilities for a successful season.

As Butch Sillman strikes out, David England starts to hit him, with the permission from Coach Collett.



As Steve Hogue and Coach Collett gaze idly towards the baseball diamond, David England is prepared to catch the ball if a Skyline player misses with his swing.

Chasing after balls that go out of bounds, is one of the many jobs of baseball manager, Steve "Peanuts" Hogue.

Wildcats to Stress Improved Hitting

A sequence series shows Randy Mince from batting stance to running, during a baseball practice.

There seem to be two different conversations going on between Coach Collett and David England *(left)* and between Randy Mince and Harry Mackey, during an afternoon practice.

Randy Mince *(left)* spends only a short time at first base before running to second during a game with Skyline.

Whatever the Woodrow Sluggers are doing that holds the interest of the crowd is missed by the unidentified lady in the chair.

Mary Ann,
We've finally made
it! I know I'll never forget the
future good times we had. As
you go on in your career
year I hope your dreams
come true and Best of Luck
Always. Take Care
and May God Bless you!
Love,
Floyd

P.S. Have fun your
Senior Year!!

Reflections of Participating

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE: *Front Row:* Glen Wheeless, David Dunlap, Patty Thurmond, Nancy Thomas, Jane Vanderslice; *Back Row:* David Nichols, Pat Lee, Patty Cunniff, Peter Hampel, chairman; Robert Williams.

Council Initiates Open Forum

Representing the students of Woodrow and their ideas and gripes has consumed most of the time spent in Student Council meetings. One of the co-presidents usually opened the Monday meetings which were held during class periods on a rotating-period system, and then the group discussed pertinent problems. Then, committees were assigned problems to solve or to investigate.

For the first time in Woodrow, or Dallas, history, the Council began a series of open forums in which all students could participate and present their views on subjects affecting the school. These meetings were held on the second Tuesday of each month, beginning in January. Several points of school life conflict were discussed and solutions were proposed. For example, the lunchroom served sandwiches and chips in response to this request.

Other Student Council activities included the organization, preparation, and completion of the Homecoming Dance, Valentine sales, and May Day Play Day by the Social Committee. The Elections Committee oversaw all school elections which were held during lunch periods. Several notable assemblies, including the Young Tulanians, were arranged by the Assembly Committee. Then, all miscellaneous problems, including evaluation of Life Leadership labs, observance of Student Day, and Bicycle Day, were handled by Operations Committee.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: *Front Row:* Mrs. Ruth Strubble, sponsor; Ellen Dunlevy, secretary; Carmen Abeyta, co-president; *Back Row:* Dean Gafford, vice President; Mark Lovvorn, co-president.

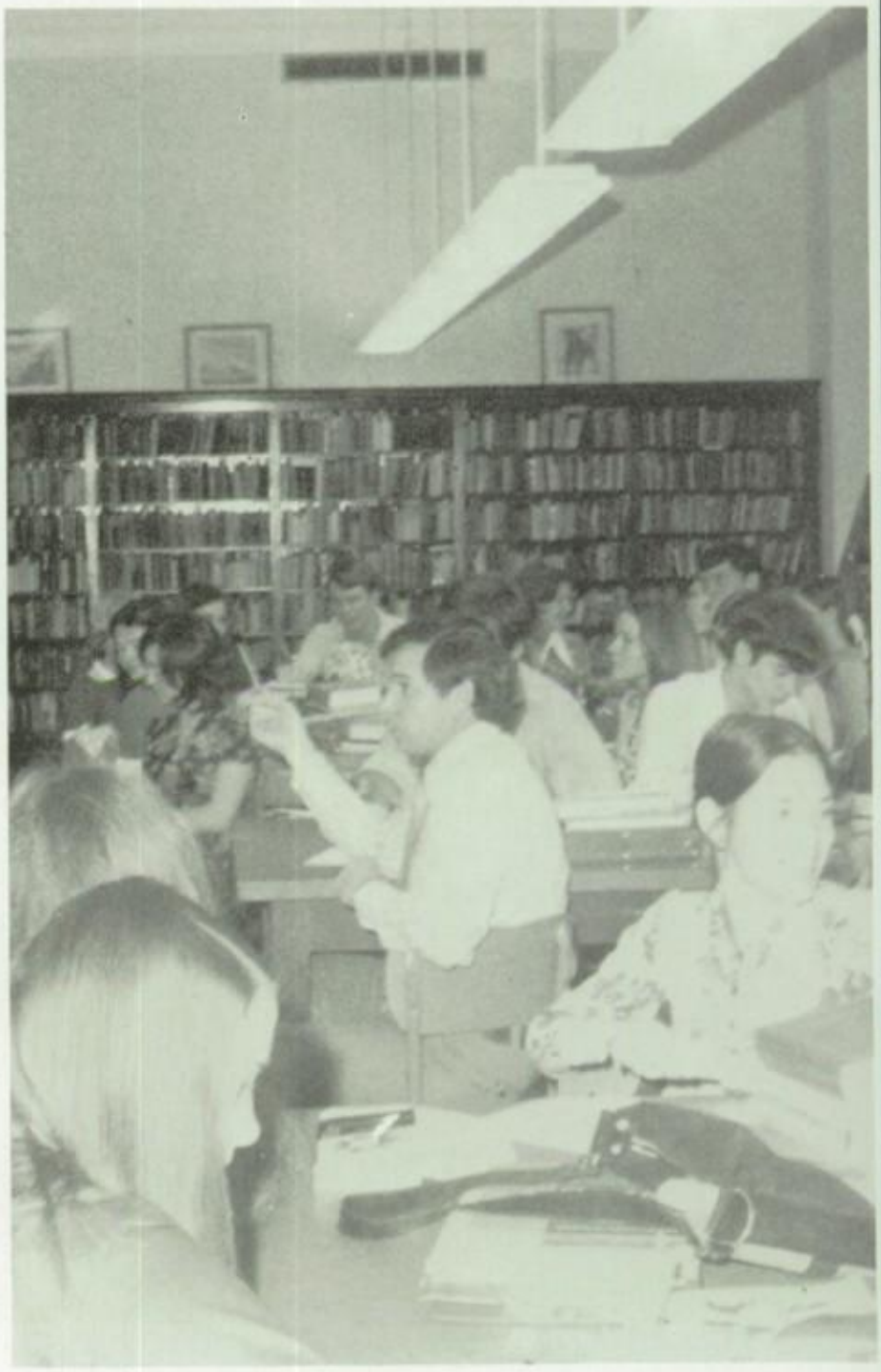
Juniors Linda Morris and Nancy Thomas enjoy voting when Ann Sellers mans the voting table, as Cindy Cofer sneaks a bite of lunch.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: *Front Row:* Debbie Turner, Frank Everts, Kathy Edwards; *Back Row:* Frank Browning, Marilyn Campbell, Sondra Stalcup, chairman; Wynn Hollis.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: *Front Row:* Beckie Thompson, Susan Rogers, Alice Emerick, chairman; Lou Crawford; *Second Row:* Brad Welch, Laurie Hollis, Christy Ingersoll, Lisa Taylor, Bunny Black; *Back Row:* Steve Simmons, Ricky Davis, David Rico, John Bradley.

STUDENT COUNCIL OPERATIONS COMMITTEE: *Front Row:* Dixie Loyd, Bob Burdett, Candy Calloway, Marcy Woodworth, Nita Kissel; *Back Row:* David Goodson, chairman; Chris Jones, Linda Marinick, Billy Leavell, Nan Brinegar.

At a Student Council-sponsored open forum, students discuss school-related problems.



During a meeting, Sponsor Mike Stuart makes his point perfectly clear.

Red Cross members Zoraya Isquierdo and Paula Bell take time to help make Christmas stockings for the patients in the Veterans' hospital.

Officers for Red Cross, Kathy Edwards, secretary, Tracy Atkins, president, and Marilyn McPherson, vice president, plan monthly activities.

Red Cross — J.C.T.C. Work Toward Safety

"Caring" was the key word that concerned the Woodrow Wilson chapter of the Red Cross. This was demonstrated at Christmas when various members made the traditional Christmas stockings that were sent to the Veterans' Hospital in Bonham, Texas. The entire school was able to have a part in one Red Cross project in the donation of Christmas toys for underprivileged children. In the spring the project "Operation Helpmate" was carried out. This involved the sending of personal items to wounded soldiers in the recovery hospitals in Japan. Numerous volunteer summer jobs were offered by the Red Cross to anyone willing to help.

Increasing membership in the Junior Citizens Traffic Control helped to create an air of traffic safety in and around Woodrow. Members of the J.C.T.C. showed their own concern for safety by attending a J.C.T.C. conference at S.M.U. in November. Various subjects relating to automobiles and driving were discussed, such as, the lowering of insurance rates for students with above-average grades. Another activity of the commission was its yearly safety assembly in the spring.

J.C.T.C. MEMBERS: Robbie Ray, Ralph Pulley, Glen Wheeless, Bruce Patton, Barbara Laird, Ples Robertson, Stefanie Session, Patti Cunniff, and Coach Alton Hill, sponsor.

Y-Teen members Tempa Fugitt, Glafira Vega, Beckie Thompson, Marian Karl, and Mary Early seem amused at a proposed project, but Mary Lee Forgey, in the background, has interests of her own.

Y-Teens Walk for Children

Being of service to others in the school and community was the main concern of Y-Teens. They provided a Christmas party for a group of orphans and took food to a needy family during the Easter season. They also submitted recipes for an international cookbook in October. For the school, they participated in decorating the auditorium for pep assemblies and had a carwash to provide funds. They also had two bake sales in December to pay for their *Crusader* page and went on a twenty-mile walk in another fund-raising effort.

Y-TEENS OFFICERS: Yvonne Aguilar, president; Mrs. Lena Anderson, sponsor; Patricia Sapp, vice-president; Michelle Bobadilla, secretary.

Y-TEENS: *Front Row:* Vicki Cross, Mary Griffin, Nina Cook, Mary Lee Forgey, Melinda Smith, Mary Ann Early; *Second Row:* Tempa Fugitt, Glafira Vega, Marian Karl, Kathy Edwards, Jenni Seammel, Becki Thompson, Jennifer Younger; *Back Row:* Garbo Wong, Barbara Taylor, Phyllis Saucedo, Maria Ramirez.

FHA MEMBERS: *Front Row:* Sharon Kingsley, Lynn Shelton, Cindy Scott, Elaine Reimers, Carolyn Dutton, Alice Emerick; *Back Row:* Stephanie Cargile, Pat Mann, Elizabeth Olson, Julie Johnson, Elaine Melton, Jane Vanderslice, Jackie Watson, Marilyn Vanderslice.

CIENCE CLUB: *Front Row:* David Goodson, Roger Townsend, Coy each; *Second Row:* David Jenkins, Lee Adams, Bobby Bonds; *Third ow:* Debbie Acker, Terry Nelson, Danny Vrla; *Back Row:* Arthur Maey, Gary Kidder, Laura Luecke, Russell Faulhaber, Winston Hoskins, onsor.

FHA and Science Club Urge Activity

Membership to the new Woodrow club, Future Homemakers of America, was open to all students in the homemaking department. It has been a national organization since 1945, with approximately 600,000 members. Future Homemakers of America members had various goals, but the main one was to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. The club did not actually get into full activity until the second semester. Such activities as adopting a grandparent from a nursing home and taking full charge of homemaking responsibilities in the home were suggested. Key chains were sold by members in the spring to increase club funds.

Projects providing new insights to scientific questions and studies occupied members of the Science Club this year. Being one of the least publicized organizations of the school, the club had only one actually well-advertized activity: The Third Annual Paper Airplane Contest. Among other activities were star-gazing at Flagpole Hill, a trip to the museum, an "International Kite-Flying Contest," and an end-of-the-year party.

Key Club Aids Unfortunate

Being one of the more active organizations, the Key Club kept busy with projects in and out of school. During the first months of the year they painted new dividing lines in the parking lot, sold popcorn at the Rock Concert, donating the proceeds to the PTA, and collected canned food for needy families at Christmas.

In January, Key Clubbers collected donations for the March of Dimes, went on a "Walk for Children," sponsored by the same organization, and sold a popular household cleaner.

They also brought Richard Perigo, a former drug addict, to speak at an assembly, and took a group of orphans to the zoo.

In March the annual 2-state Key Club Convention was held in Dallas at the Baker Hotel.

Adding an artistic touch to the parking lot, Bill Scott, Mike Geary, and Steve Simmons work at one of their numerous Key Club projects.

KEY CLUB: *Front Row:* S. Marinick, M. Littlejohn, D. Niller, F. Everts, R. Mansfield; *Back Row:* B. Mason, R. Pulley, M. Berryman, G. Wheeless.

KEY CLUB: *Front Row:* B. Bonds, B. McCulloch, R. Davis, M. Ashmore; *Second Row:* D. Newman, C. Colgin, C. Wells, G. Hough, T. Rountree, P. Baldwin; *Back Row:* B. Leavell, D. Taylor, B. Curtwright, B. Brittingham, R. Brown.

KEY CLUB: *Front Row:* Frank Butler, vice president; Becky Adams, sweetheart; Steve Simmons, president; *Back Row:* Gary Collett, sponsor; Steve Black, Alton Hill, sponsor.

Debra Pelley looks on with interest as Steve Gates gives his sales pitch for the household cleaner.

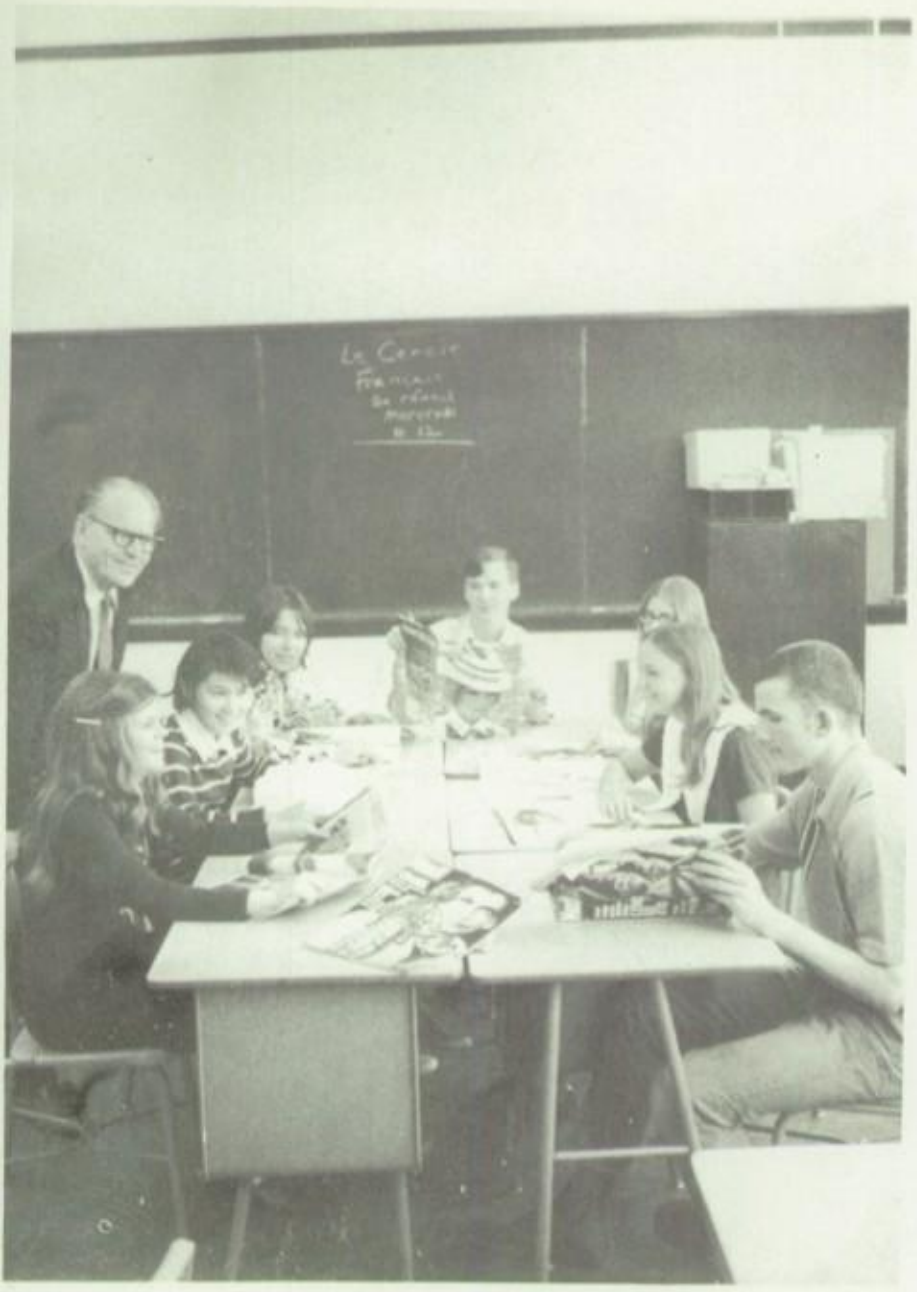
Chancellor Robert Morris of the University of Plano informs Future Teachers on new ideas in developmental education.

More Meetings Mean More Activities

Exploring the world of service in the teaching profession was the chief activity of Future Teachers of America. Becoming involved with the children and the facilities of the oral-deaf department at Stonewall Jackson School was an example of the members concern in the field of education. Members served as ushers at the Woodrow P.T.A. meeting on the night of Open House. A November bake sale helped to pay for the attendance to the F.T.A. convention that was held in Dallas. Teachers enjoyed a holiday coffee given by F.T.A. members in December. All of these activities were prompted by more club meetings, which were held twice a month.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: *Front Row:* Judy Kennedy, Gwen Tart, Vicki Seale; *Second Row:* Jan Jinks, president; Beckie Thompson, Carmen Abeyta, vice president; *Back Row:* Laura Smith, secretary; Judy Eppright, sponsor; Kathy Edwards.

As secretary, Laura Smith contributes to the meeting's program with the introduction of one of the guest speakers.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Carol Bonner, Masako Sasamoto, Mr. Paul Allen, sponsor; Candy Queal, Ben Gribble, president; Pat Rivard, vice president; Patricia Harstrom, secretary; and David Briggs.

New Name Brings New Ideas

"Le Cercle Francais," meaning, "French Circle," was the new name that was chosen for the French club. Along with a new name came a contract which members signed in order to join the club. The contract provided that members must attend all meetings and speak as much French as possible. Even though the membership of the club was smaller than in past years, the enthusiasm for the French culture was still maintained. The making and selling of "timbales," a unique French pastry, was an example of this eagerness. Members took an interest in reading the popular French magazine Paris *Match* and in searching out and discussing unusual and little-known facts of French life.

Steps in making "timbales," a French pastry made and sold by members, are dipping in batter, frying in deep fat, and putting in powdered sugar.

P.A.S.F. Members Reach Out to Others

What began as an ordinary cookie sale in December for the Pan American Student Forum led to many opportunities. Profits gained from the sale not only paid off debts for the club, but also provided for the Elmer Scott Party. The annual Christmas party was given at the Elmer Scott Recreational Center in West Dallas for needy children. The traditional Mexican Piñata was furnished along with a Santa Claus. Refreshments were served and the children sang Christmas carols.

Along with moneymaking and service projects members familiarized themselves with the Spanish culture. An example of this was the eating of a Spanish meal at *Poncho's* in December. Several members attended the State Pan American Student Forum Convention held in March in San Antonio.

Playing the balloon game with the children is fun for Connie Kosinski, Nan Brinegar, Molly Hopkins, Rhonda Straubing, and Maria Ramirez.

Dining at *Poncho's* is educational and fun for Carmen Zuniga, Michele Bobadilla, Sponsor Miss Betty Parrot, and Nan Brinegar.

Curious children gather around the Christmas goodies as Molly Hopkins, Nan Brinegar, Lucy Flores, Carmen Abeyta, Carmen Zuniga, and Nona Gordon serve refreshments at the Elmer Scott party.

LATIN CLUB: *Front Row:* Charlotte Sharp, Kathy Russell, consul; Lynn Davis, pro-consul; Rita Jakiun, scriba; Judy Kennedy, and Ann Georgevich; *Back Row:* Miles Sheerin, Billy Leavell, questor; Robert Robinson, sociales praes; Minette Fulbright, sociales praes; Patty Ozmun, Greg Cunningham, and Pat Rivard.

Latin club members sing various Christmas carols in the neighborhood of the new club sponsor Mrs. Dorin Stratton.

Latin Club Members Relive Bacchanal

Reliving the days of Roman conquest interested Cursus Honorum members in aspects of ancient Latin culture. An October "bacchanal" began the festivities for the club. Bacchus was the Roman god of celebrating. The Christmas season brought a caroling party, replete with refreshments and the exchange of gifts. This party was held in the home of the new sponsor, Mrs. Doris Stratton. Roman week was a celebration that was held during the "Ides of March." This was a celebration of holidays that sponsored a major moneymaking project for the club in a slave auction. Members were sold to serve as servants for the entire week of the Cursus Honorum festivities.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: *Front Row:* Linda Morris, Bobby Frinzell; *Second Row:* Nina Cook, Nancy Thomas, April Reid, Garbo Wong, Frank Everts; *Third Row:* Beth Anderson, Maria Ramirez; *Back Row:* Charlotte Sharp, Ralph Pulley, Betsy Bogie, Karen McKan, Miss Helen Eckleman, sponsor.

International Club Goes Abroad

"Visiting" different countries kept the International Club on the go all year long. An Octoberfest initiated the monthly trips around the world by celebrating all the festivities of the German culture. November introduced the customs of Japan at the Sukiaki dinner, where Masako Sasamoto gave lessons in eating with chopsticks and the art of paper folding, Origami. To celebrate Christmas, the club adopted the Mexican Posada with the piñata and gifts for the children at the Mexican mission.

The new year found the members joining in an international holiday. Then, during February, spaghetti from Italy was served the members. In an effort to acquaint students further with the AFS student Horatio Rodriguez, the theme of the March buffet was Argentina which gave him a chance to show maps and pictures of his home. For the last meeting, the club organized a Hawaiian luau, with all the trimmings. As a result of these events, membership and interest in the exchange program increased.

Trying to dispel Masako's qualms about American food finds Beth Anderson at a loss during the Octoberfest.

The Octoberfest dinner provides an opportunity for good conversation between Miss Helen Eckleman and Mrs. Martha Timm. Other activities seem to interest Mrs. Margaret Dunlap.

To help acquaint students with Argentina, Horatio Rodriguez answers the members' questions about his country.

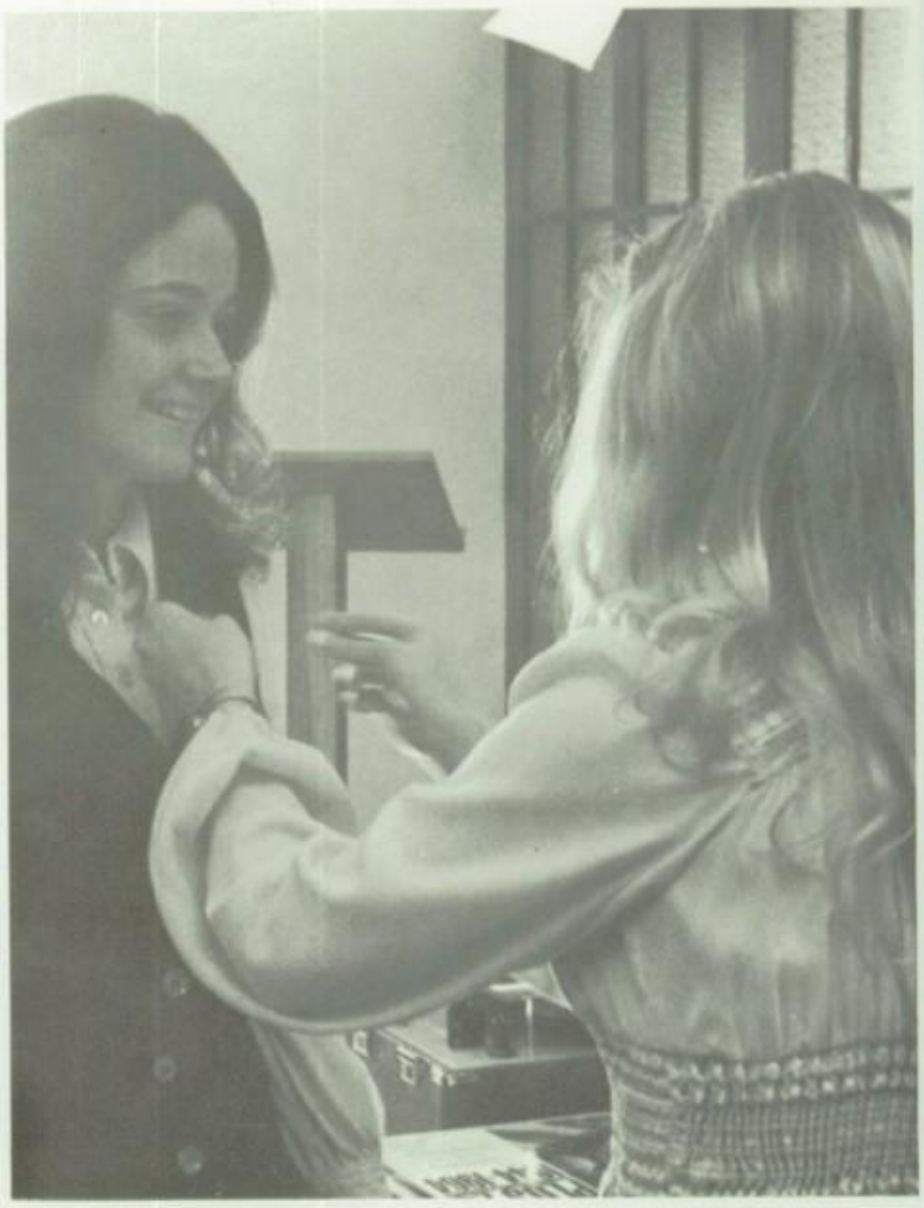
INTERNATIONAL CLUB: *Front Row:* Carmen Abeyta, Sally Loyd, Masako Sasamoto, Molly Campbell, Susan Peterson; *Second Row:* Nan Brinegar, Milton Thomas, Andrew Gaupp, Elaine Liner; *Back Row:* Dub Newman, vice president; Mark Lovvern, Billy Leavell, president; Bill Claxton, Horatio Rodriguez.

NHS Members Vie for Scholarships

Excellence in scholarship, leadership, service, and character characterized the members of the Honor Society. Only three per cent of the junior class were chosen, and a total of 15 per cent of the Senior class.

At the after-school meetings, plans were formulated for the ice-skating party and later for induction of new members. The two-year members accepted responsibility for the March 2 evening induction ceremony and reception afterward. Later in the year, the club held the traditional picnic and swimming party for new and old members to get acquainted.

Each year, the chapter membership changes, and this year saw two new sponsors, Mrs. Martha Timm and Mrs. Ann Graham. Two members, Teresa Garland and Gary Kidder, entered scholarship competition of the national organization.



Smiling proudly, Beverly Wheeless accepts the Honor Society ribbon from Molly Campbell during the homeroom pinning ceremony.

NEW SENIOR MEMBERS: *Front Row:* Masako Sasamoto, Nan Brinegar, Jan Matthews, Kathy Parker, Becky Adams, Nona Gordon, Lindy Clendening, Dixie Loyd, Susan Ferguson, Sally Loyd; *Second Row:* Ellen Dunlevy, Laura Luecke, Virginia Atkinson, Nancy Blakeley, Joslyn Anderson, Rita Jakiun, Joyce Orr, Susan Hern, Mary Ann Early, Mary Griffin; *Third Row:* Paddy Dolan, Elaine Liner, Alice Emerick, David Jenkins, Rick Rogers, Lisa Nelson, Cindy Behr, Janet Hardwick, Cindy Brady, Diane Hudspeth, Jo Lynn Warren, Stephanie Cargile; *Back Row:* David Goodson, Roger Townsend, Steve Gates, Dub Newman, Seth Parker, Steven Simmons, Billy Leavell, Patricia Blackmon, Donna Cook, Julia Johnson, Elaine Melton.

TWO YEAR MEMBERS: *Front Row:* Susan Rogers, Molly Campbell, Nita Kissel, secretary; Susan Reinke; *Second Row:* Teresa McLaughlin, Linda Marinick, Teresa Garland, Andrew Gaupp, Jeri Boren; *Back Row:* Gary Kidder, president; Tom Watson, Tom Duke, Kyle Collins.

JUNIOR MEMBERS: *Front Row:* Candy Romero, Nancy Hecht, Cindy Tunstall; *Second Row:* Lynn Davis, Beverly Wheeless, Lisa Taylor, Doug Adams; *Back Row:* Merrill Kelham, Colleen Geary, Henry Latimer, Jerry McKamy.

Having just received her NHS ribbon from Mrs. Ann Graham, Sally Loyd advances for a congratulatory handshake from Principal Wayne Pierce. Mrs. Martha Timm and Mr. Hubert Mahaney assist in the induction.

7,684 Hours Spent on 1972 CRUSADER

Action for the *Crusader* staff began in November of 1970 when the 71-72 staff was chosen. Friday morning meetings in the spring prepared the staff for the long road ahead. In the summer, delegates were sent to publication workshops at the University of Oklahoma and at Texas A&M. The *Crusader* received first place for best ladder dummy in competition with schools from all over Texas attending the workshop. Second place was awarded to the Woodrow yearbook in cover design and in layouts combining action and people. The *Crusader* won third place in its theme and development.

New ideas were carried out by each of the annual sections. More than one dedicatee was chosen by the staff, in a change from previous years. Academics contained pages of little known facts about Woodrow's faculty. Student Life presented a typical day of school in its section. More emphasis was given to the varied sports of the school, more evenly balancing the pages belonging to the athletics section of the annual. Action shots were taken of most of the clubs in their numerous activities. In order to allow more action shots on the pages, Classes moved the senior activities summaries to follow all the senior pictures. The long hours of work proved to be very rewarding to all involved.

In one of her busy moments, editor-in-chief, Teresa Garland, discusses the ladder dummy plans with Classes editor, Nan Brinegar.

Deciding to whom the next picture order should go, Jeri Boren confronts David Goodson, Dwin Towell, and Seth Parker.

The Club section, composed of Mikal Tucker, Elaine Melton, editor, and Nita Kissel, conduct the voting for the choosing of the location of the annual staff group picture.

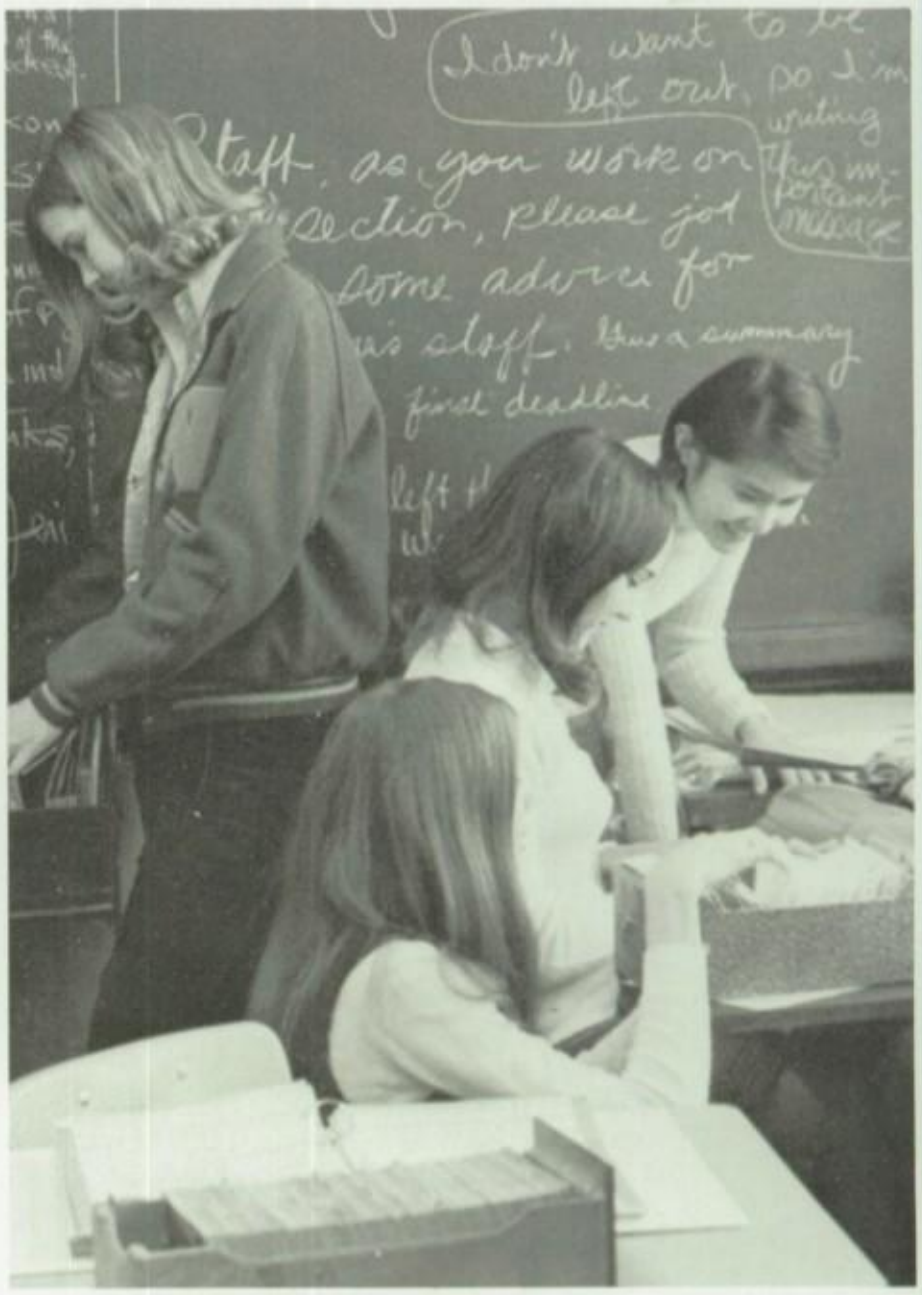
Picking picture proofs is difficult for the Student Life section, Jan Jinks, Debbie Worrall, and Tricia Blackmon, editor.

As the editor of the Athletics section, Billy Leavell checks copy for Sally Loyd, Molly Hopkins and Susan Peterson.

CRUSADER STAFF: *Front Row:* Debbie Worrall, Mr. Paul Allen, sponsor; Sally Loyd, Susan Peterson, secretary; Nan Brinegar, Classes editor; Masako Sasamoto, Nita Kissel; *Second Row:* Molly Hopkins, Cindy Behr, Donna Cook, Tricia Blackmon, Student Life editor; Elaine Melton, Club editor; Karen Parker, Dixie Loyd, Academics editor, Teresa Garland, editor-in-chief, Carmen Abeyta, secretary; *Back Row:* David Goodson, Mikal Tucker, Billy Leavell, Athletics editor; Seth Parker, head photographer; Jeri Boren, associate editor; Jan Jinks.

Principal Wayne Pierce's office provides the perfect atmosphere for Teresa Garland, editor-in-chief, Mr. Paul Allen, sponsor, and the rest of the 1972 *Crusader* staff to announce to the dedicatees of their honor.

Sponsor Mr. Allen explains to the Academic section, Cindy Behr, Dixie Loyd, editor, and Karen Parker the tedious job of picture cropping.



As Elaine Burnett files, the rest of the Classes section, Masako Sasamoto, Nan Brinegar, editor, and Donna Cook fulfill their duties.

PROJECTIONISTS: Lenny Lopes, David Lawson, Steve Hogue, Elijah Fikes, Mark Littlejohn, Ricky Davis.

QUILL AND SCROLL: *Front Row:* Jan Matthews, Elaine Liner, Molly Campbell; *Back Row:* Bob Scott, Paul Mosely.

Eligible Students Aid Communications

Accepting responsibility for classroom film projection at Woodrow has occupied the study hall periods of several interested students. They were required to have a good knowledge of all apparatus in order to qualify as projectionists. Also, they were expected to deliver the films and projectors to the correct rooms at the right times. The ordering of films, slides, and other visual aids was taken care of by Mr. Gary Collett and these helpers.

Winning Texas High School Press Association honors as All-Texas Newspaper can be attributed largely to individual members of Quill and Scroll. At the THSPA Convention, Elaine Liner and Paul Mosely won acclaim for their sportswriting. The qualifications of the honorary society, called "a high school Pulitzer Prize." are a minimum of 100 inches in print and active participation in the production of the newspaper. Elaine Liner and Molly Campbell were the only returning members, and were on hand to greet the new honorees to the society.

News Introduces New Front Page

Reporting excitement around Woodrow, soliciting for advertisements, and "debating" with the printer kept the News staff busy. During sixth and seventh period each day, the staff "scoured" the halls of Woodrow for every scrap of student interest.

Last summer at Texas A&M Workshop, the staff gained many new ideas which became realities in their editions. For example, every two weeks, a full page picture covered the first page. The new masthead gave the ancient Woodrow Wilson News a contemporary style. Also, the News carried articles of interest to students, the music and amusements pages, even though they were not directly related to the school.

Reporting accurately involves interviewing, as shown by Jan Matthews getting the facts from Masako Sasamoto.

Typing isn't a drag for Editor Elaine Liner when Paul Mosley stands close watch over her work.

Scrutinizing the picture proofs keep Tom Duke, Patty Wahlstrom, and Patricia Nichols busy.

WOODROW WILSON NEWS: Jan Matthews, çlub editor; Elaine Liner, editor-in-chief; Bob Scott, news editor; Tom Duke, sports editor; Helen Palmer, business manager; Molly Campbell, editor-in-chief; Patty Wahlstrom, staff writer.

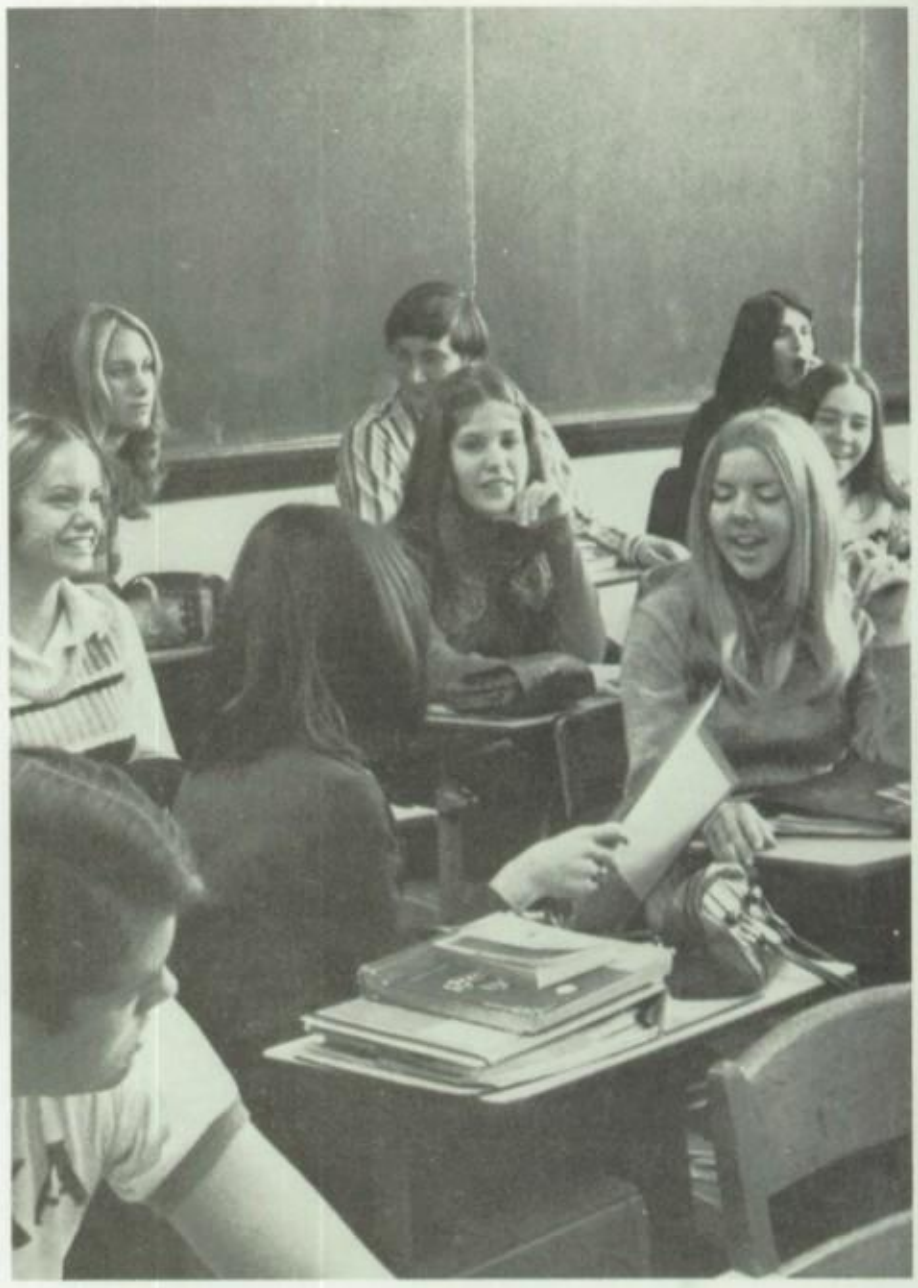
WOODROW WILSON NEWS: David Goodson, music editor; Kay Taylor, Candy Calloway, Tricia Nichols, Beckie Thompson, Robbie Ray, Ann Russell, staff writers.

Editorial Editor Nona Gordan submits a thought-provoking article to Editor Molly Campbell.

Pub Pilfers Senior Secrets

Collecting and sorting the juiciest senior gossip kept the Pub staff busy. Editor Andrew Gaupp assigned definite amounts of work for each member which were due every week. The staff was divided into committees and voted on decisions such as theme, cover, and layout.

The Pub's basic format was retained from previous editions, but more composition was featured to create, in the words of Andrew Gaupp, "a literary piece of trash." In an effort to avoid really hurting anyone, the Pub staff tried to record funny — though sometimes embarrassing — moments of the senior year.



Pub staff members Diane Hudspeth, Becky Adams, and Barbara Laird approve Cindy Brady's contribution.

PUB: *Front Row:* Cindy Brady, Janet Hardwick, Committee Chairman; Mary Ann Early, Ann Karl, Nancy Hale, Cheryl Kadane, Rita Jakiun, Lila Blakeslee, Ronnie Brown, Committee Chairman; *Back Row:* Pam Parker, Committee Chairman; Andrew Gaupp, Editor; Marsha Magee, Beverly Mackey, Barbara Laird, Debbie Smith, Vicky Griffin, Diane Hudspeth, Steve Simmons, Committee Chairman; Becky Adams, Lisa Nelson, Steve Gates.

LITTLE THEATRE: *Front Row:* Carmen Zuniga, Debbie Smith, Debbie Cole, Gwen Tart, Sara Blanchard, Vicki Griffin, Jan Matthews, Lindy Clendening, David Goodson; *Second Row:* Masako Sasamoto, Teresa Garland, Janet Hardwick, Debbie Worrall, Rosemary Garcia, Diane Hudspeth, Cindy Brady, Andrew Gaupp, president; David King, vice-president; *Back Row:* Teresa McLaughlin, Debbie Acker, Gary Kidder, Dwin Towell, Mrs. McBride, sponsor Billy Leavell, Dallas Edie, Chris Colgin.

Vice president David King, concentrating on his music, provides entertainment for the other members.

Little Theatre Makes Planning Changes

Among the changes that took place in the Little Theatre were raising of dues and having definite monthly meetings. Also new was the planning committee which organized activities such as attending dinner theatres, seeing *School for Scandal* at the Theatre Center, and touring Theatre Three at the Quadrangle. In November David King gave a piano concert for the interest of members. Having a guest pantomime artist, Rick Earnhart, was on the agenda. Some members participated in University Interscholastic League contests.

The theatre was not the only interest of members. In the fall season they took on the project of raking leaves to help beautify the neighborhood. Moneymaking projects were held for the purpose of having and assisting in dramatic productions.

Raking leaves proves to be fun for David Goodson, Andrew Gaupp, Lindy Clendening, and Dallas Edie.

MARCHING BAND: Bob Giebert, drum major; Dorothy Chism, majorette; *Front Row:* Lynn Davis, Marlene Sullivan, April Reid, Sheree Satterwhite, Alice Bentley, Candy Romero; *Second Row:* Larry Ault, Teresa Harris, Carissa Baker, Terry Lucas, Mycelia Lauderdale, Greg Fosmire; *Third Row:* Nicky McGuire, Don Sticksel, Martha Watts, David Nicol, Madonna Benjamin, Charles Case; *Fourth Row:* Ken Davis, Robert Nicol, Ken Burton, Dennis Copeland, Bill Hoffman; *Fifth Row:* Keith Karnes, Chuck Sturges, David Maggi, Jerry Gonzales, Terry Brown, David Vrla; *Sixth Row:* Paul Collins, Frank Everts, Danny Vrla, Donna Peebles; *Back Row:* Mike Crumbley, Russell Faulhaber, Mark Essenger, Curtis Washington.

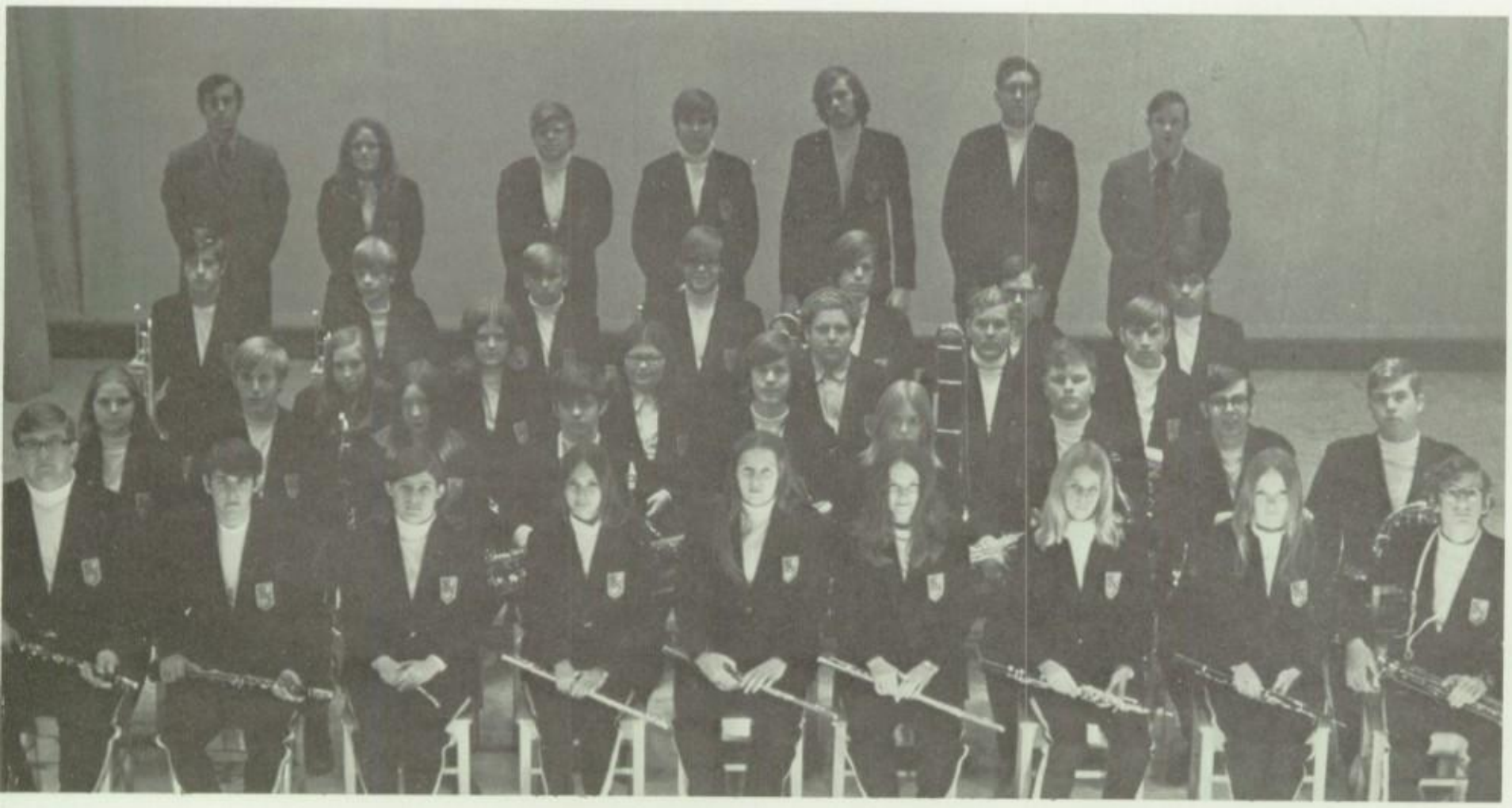
Band Has New Year of Variety

Marching on the field at half-time and doing a weekly routine was only a fractional part of the Wildcat Band activities. Besides participating in the opening of the State Fair Parade, the band also performed at the city-wide Police Benefit Football Game which was held in November.

Exceptionally talented members of the band tried out for All-Region and All-City bands. They attended the University Interscholastic League contest held in Mesquite in November and received the rating of four. Performing in the school musical *Bye Bye Birdie* with the choir occupied part of the band's time later in the year.

Drum major Bob Giebert discusses formation of half-time performance with the new band director Jack Hardwick.

Band plays variety of Carole King, Santana, and Chicago songs at half-time performances of the football games.



CONCERT BAND: *Front Row:* Nicky McGuire, Larry Ault, Lynn Davis, Candy Romero, Marlene Sullivan, Alice Bentley, April Reid, Sherree Satterwhite, Greg Fosmire; *Second Row:* Martha Watts, Bob Giebert, Mycelia Lauderdale, Bill Hoffman, David Nicol, Madonna Benjamin, Charles Case, Ken Davis, Don Sticksel; *Third Row:* Terry Lucas, Teresa Harris, Carissa Baker, Paul Collins, Keith Karnes, Ronnie Close; *Fourth Row:* Ken Burton, David Vrla, Terry Brown, Dennis Copeland, Robert Nicol, David Vrla, Jerry Gonzales; *Back Row:* Mr. Hardwick, director; Donna Peebles, Frank Everts, Danny Vrla, Mark Essenger, Russell Faulhaber, Robby Ray.

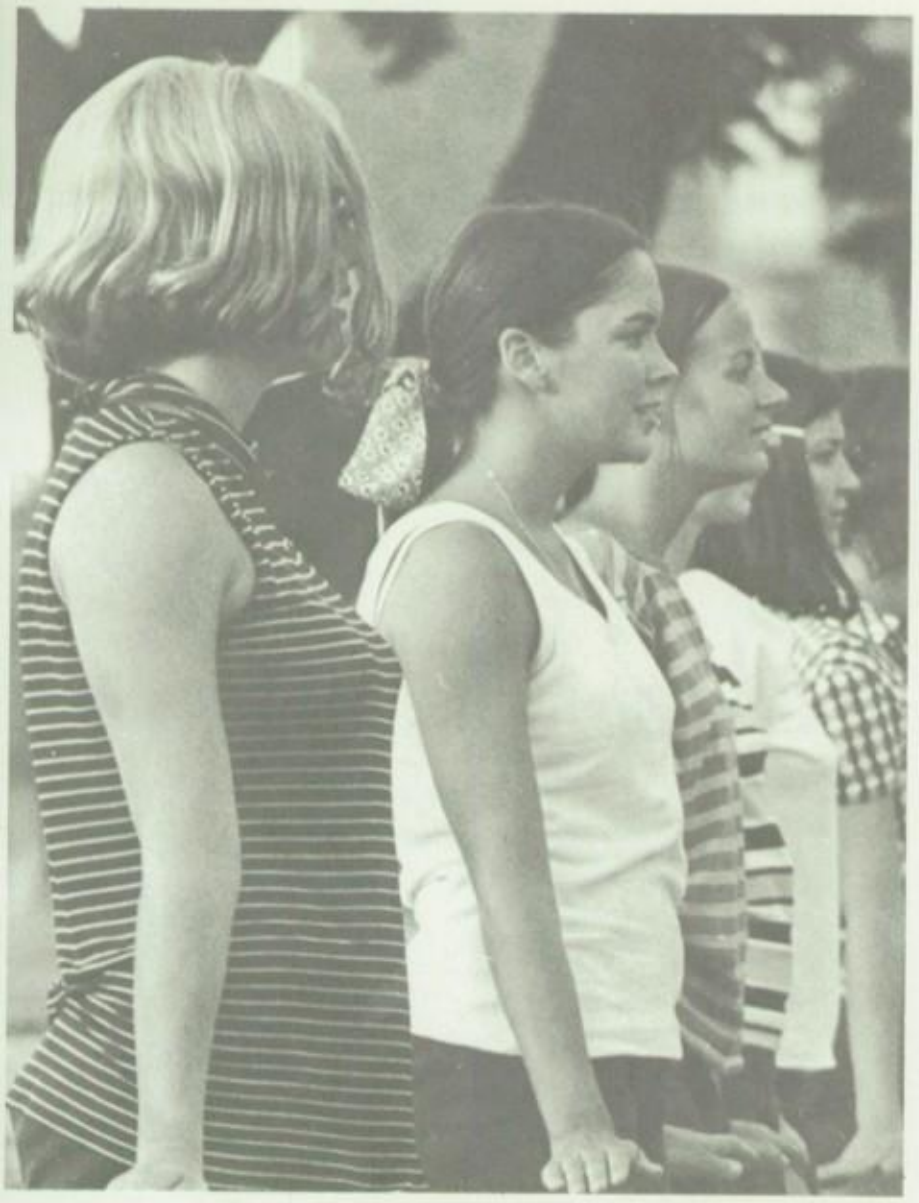
Twirling her baton, majorette Dorothy Chism perfects her routine at the two week summer practice before school starts.

Being the first time the band has ever decorated the auditorium, Nicky McGuire checks on Russell Faulhaber.

Money from the November garage sale not only brings band out of debt, but also buys new instruments, and new music.

Tuning up is essential before performing, shown by David Rhetta and Dennis Copeland, as Mr. Hardwick and Ken Burton listen.

Band members proudly march down the field, being the only band in Dallas that marches six steps to every five yards.

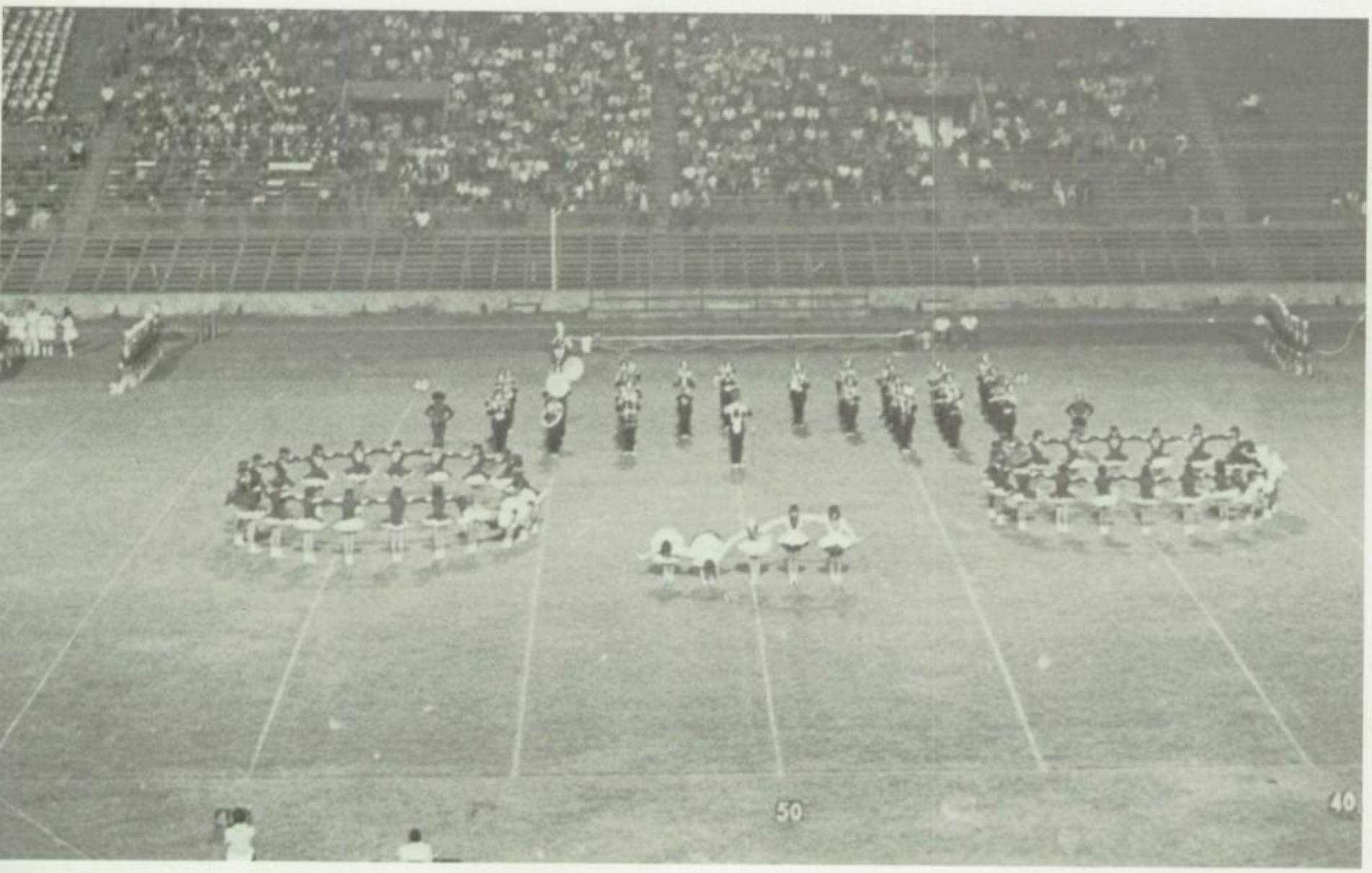


Learning and perfecting a new weekly routine, Squad Two members show wear and tear of summer practice.

Summer, Early Morn Practice Pays Off

High kicking, bright smiling, and sharp snapping were the results of hard work from the Sweethearts. Summer practice was the real testing ground for each of the captain's routines that were to be used for the games and also an introduction to the new sponsor, Miss Gay Addington. It also eliminated all the tight muscles that hinder those famous kicks. School began at 7:30 for drillteam members, and the sun rose on a gym full of groaning, exercising girls.

Added variety was always to be expected with the Sweethearts, such as breakfast at Kip's, birthday parties, senior presents, and much more. Besides the regular season games, the drillteam marched in the Cotton Bowl Parade, performed for a Police benefit game, and served as ushers at the State PTA Convention held in November at Memorial Auditorium.



The circle formation is a new addition for the Sweethearts at the halftime show of the Kimball game.

The traditional Homecoming kick routine, containing thirty-three kicks, tires out even the highest kickers.

Captain Boo Mitchel thinks a little spit will do the trick in decorating the auditorium for a pep assembly.

WOODROW WILSON SWEETHEARTS: *Front Row:* Diane Hudspeth, Caron Cavaness, Susan Rogers, Captain; Joslyn Anderson, Captain; Pam Martin, Head Captain; Vickie Kuykendall, Captain; Boo Mitchel, Captain; Darcy Wyler, Lee Ann Lacey; *Second Row:* Daphne Perry, Nancy Thomas, Nancy Hejl, Debra Posey, Kathy Parker, Debbie Marinick, Alicia Herring, Cindy Tunstall, Nita Kissel, Jeanette McGoldrick, Stephanie Session, Alice Thomas; *Third Row:* Carol Whalen, Sharon Kingsley, Cindy Perry, Linda Sanchez, Ann Sellers, Christie Ingersoll, Donna Edwards, Jeanne Murphy, Linda Morris, Linda Buckingham, Kathy Russell; *Fourth Row:* Susan Hern, Cindy Scott, Cindy Peck, Nancy Blakeley, Brenda Hyde, Patty Ozmun, Mary Baggett, Julia Johnson, Debbie Combs, Pam Parker, Lisa Taylor, Stephanie Cargile; *Back Row:* Minette Fulbright, Janice Orndorf. Becky Brasher, Karen Mann, Colleen Geary, Eugenia Robinson, Lisa Nelson, Bunny Black, Sharon Burroughs, Rhonda Straubing, Elaine Burnett.

1971-1972 SWEETHEART CAPTAINS: Susan Rogers, Joslyn Anderson, Pam Martin, head captain; Vickie Kuykendall, Boo Mitchel.

Drillteam sponsor Gay Addington appears to be distracted during a discussion with the captains.

Ending positions of routines are equivalent to attention, as shown by members of Squad One.

"TRIPLE-W'S," JUNIOR AND SENIOR MEMBERS: *Front Row:* Virginia Atkinson, secretary; Elaine Griffin, president; Marlene Bailey, junior sergeant at arms; *Back Row:* Elaine Reimers, Susan Sale, Debbie Rogers, Debbie Garrison, Jo Ann Garner, Charolette Sharp.

Changes Face "Triple W's" in Second Year

Added cheers of enthusiasm were provided at the football and basketball games, and pep assemblies by the pep squad, the "Triple-W's." Decorating the auditorium and football boys' houses were not the only activities the pep squad did to boost the Wildcats on to a victory. Much time was spent in preparing "spirit" lunches which were given to team members on the day of the Sunset game. The eighty girls surprised the football team by decorating their cars the eve of the Carter game.

Additions and changes faced the "Triple-W's," with the addition of sophomore and junior sergeant at arms. Along with the pom-pon routines performed, the club developed a card section. Color was added to the pep squad with the arrival of the new jackets in September.

"Triple W's" exhibit typical Wildcat enthusiasm in the first pep assembly of the year, before the MacArthur Irving game.

"Triple-W's" sponsor Miss Betty Parrett and president Elaine Griffin find humor in discussing future activities for the pep squad.

Enlisting a member, vice president Alice Emerick and secretary Virginia Atkinson talk of advantages of "Triple-W's."

TRIPLE W'S," SOPHOMORE MEMBERS: *Front Row:* Candy Davis, eannie Moore, Kathy Edwards, Ginni Scammel, Nina Cook, Shelley undy, Mary Ann Stevenson, Dorleeta Phillips; *Second Row:* Martha Velch, Linda Widders, Glenda Phillips, Karen McCann, Maria Ramirez, Sharon Cole, Maria Nronas, Debbie Brinkmier; *Back Row:* Janet Dotson, Theresa Veiga, Barabara Swanner, Elizabeth Tresenwriter, Mary Lee Forgey, Ann Giesenhagen, Camille Manning, Nancy Lewis, Marilyn Fugate, Carolyn Crawford, Pam Garner.

CHEERLEADERS: Debbie Smith, Bob Scott, Jane Vanderslice, Pat Lee, Linda Marnick, Billy Leavell, Susan Peterson, Bobby Winters.

New Sponsor Gives Added Motivation

New pep and enthusiasm came to Woodrow's cheerleaders this year. Also new was sponsor Mr. Jerry McKinney. Practicing weekly during the summer enabled these eight Wildcats to bring home the coveted "spirit stick," further proving their ability for the job.

Besides early morning and first period practices, they kept themselves occupied during the seventh period painting banners, decorating the auditorium, and practicing yells. All of this proved to be quite effective, as Wildcats watched the cheerleaders in action at the football games, basketball games, and pep assemblies.

Wildcat Susan Peterson leaps for joy as Bob Winters, with anticipation of a great catch, waits expectantly below.

Being the first letter on "Wildcat Spellout," cheerleader Bob Scott becomes amused as he forms big "W."

Painting "Spirit" banners is major weekly activity of cheerleaders, as shown by Debbie Smith and Bill Leavell.

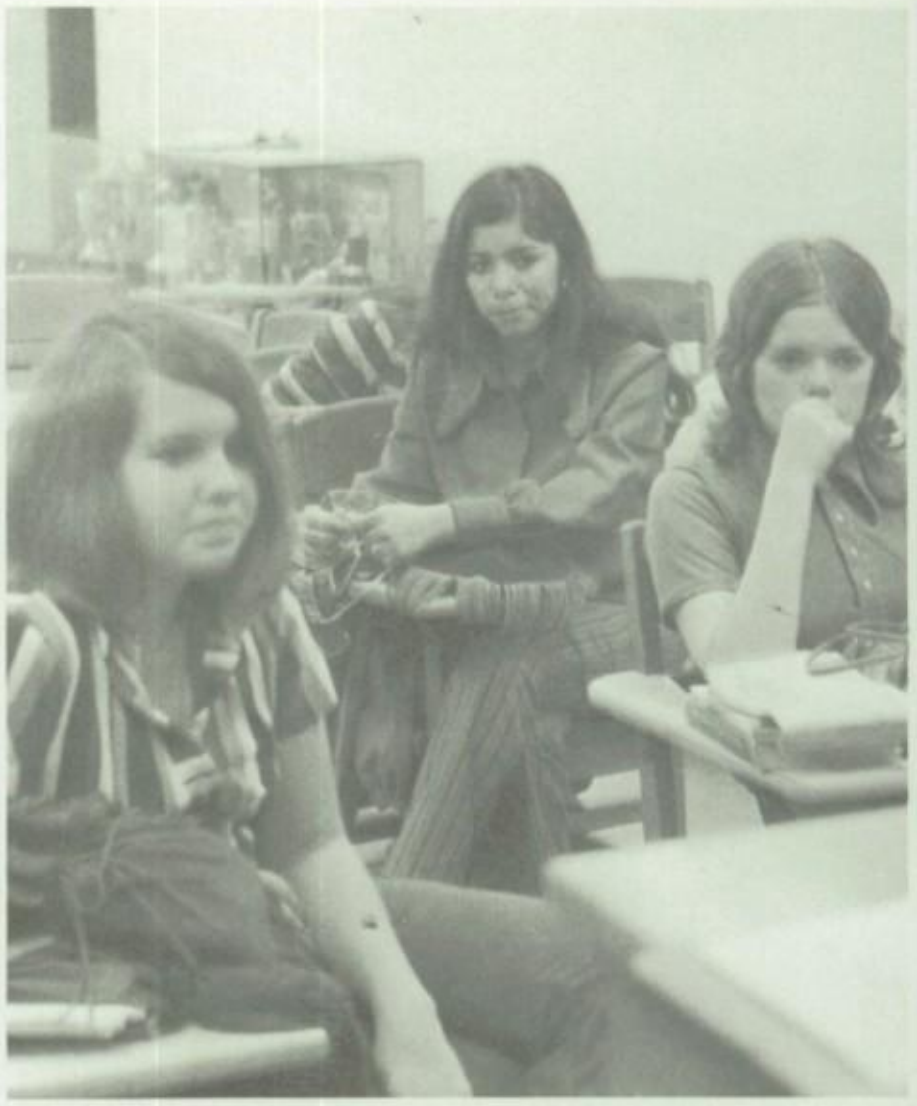
Woodrow cheerleaders demonstrate an original skit in a pep assembly to boost Wildcats on to a victory.

ROTC Membership Increases

Woodrow's ROTC program had a weak beginning last fall. After learning, however, that hair and dress codes had been relaxed, more students were willing to join. Sergeant-Major Don Bacon and the cadets worked extremely hard and were able to bring the total number up thirty-three percent over last year.

There were some organizations within the ROTC program, such as girls' and boys' rifle teams, and drillteam. The latter won third place in the annual North Zone competition.

Summer camp is an extracurricular activity held near Mineral Wells, Texas for two weeks in August. Last summer the Woodrow cadets attending this camp won many honors for their excellent appearance and behavior.



After-school meetings in the fall provide necessary planning for a successful girls' rifle team.

DRILL TEAM: *Front Row:* J. Mince, Drillteam captain; *Second Row:* G. Jackson, G. Doty, D. Baker, D. Lawson, G. Vaden, N. Villalpando. *Third Row:* D. Lyndon, R. Miller, C. Wilson, W. Moore, J. Miller, W. Beardsley; *Back Row:* D. Sticksel, E. Nicholson, J. Freeman, W. Blasiar, M. Hogue, V. Miller.

Ready to fire, Linda Graham takes steady aim at the target, and presses the trigger for an excellent shot.

COMPANY A: V. Miller, company commander; *Front Row:* T. Sedgewick, P. Collins, M. Guy, L. Beardsley, D. Sticksel; *Second Row:* T. Byrd, C. Cavazos, M. Williams, J. Roberts; *Back Row:* D. Sims, D. Padillia, W. Moore.

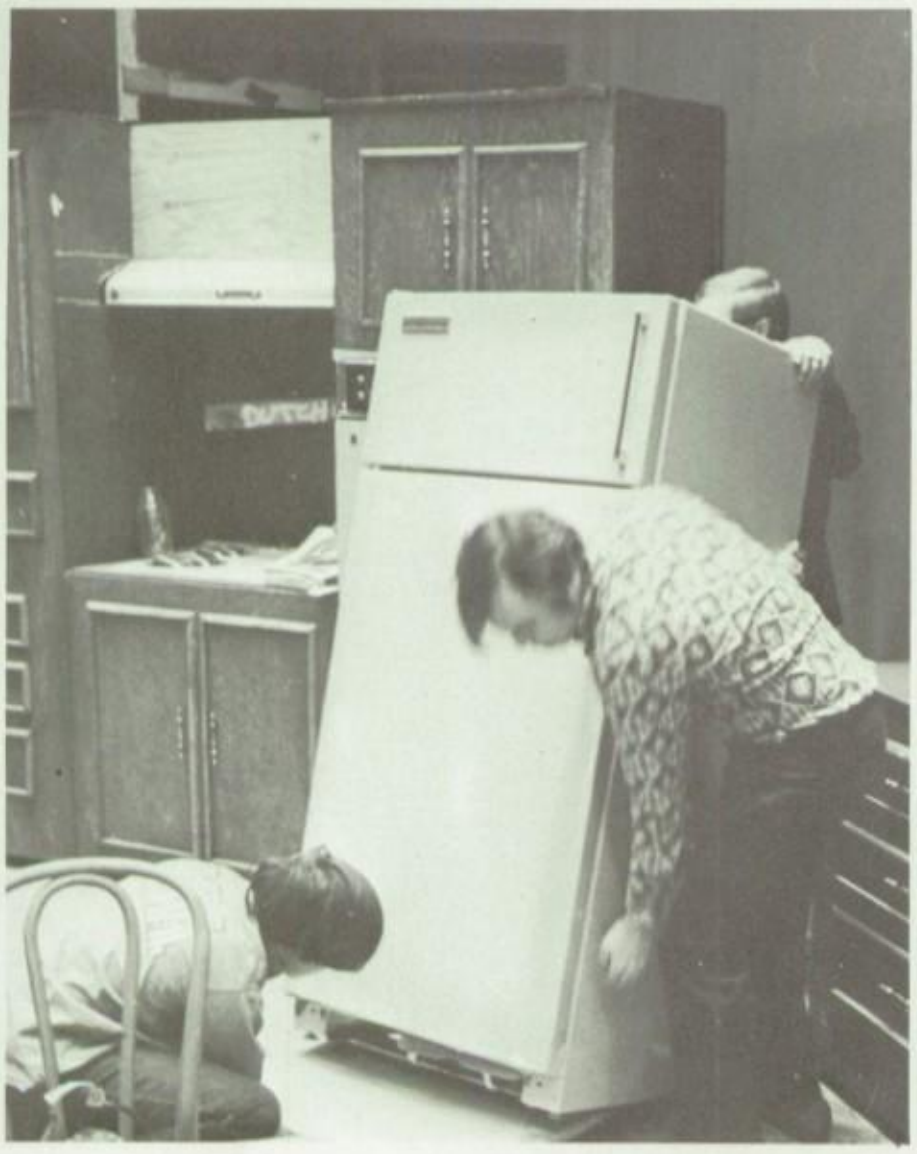
COMPANY B: *Front Row:* R. Smith, J. Picaso, T. Bazan, R. Chapa, A. Harrison, D. Lawson, D. Briggs, Company Commander; *Second Row:* R. Williams, W. Sexton, D. Lyndon, R. Hernandez, S. Bradley, A. Cavazos, W. Beardsley; *Third Row:* A. Bolanos, W. Estrada, T. Ross, G. Doty, B. Gribble; *Back Row:* R. Garcia, J. Freeman, J. Gomez, F. Green.

Firing properly and accurately requires more than just pulling the trigger, as shown by: V. Miller, J. Freeman, R. Clapa, W. Blasiar, and R. Hernandez.

In assemblies, the color guard presents the flags as the student body joins in singing the National Anthem.

COMPANY C. *Front Row:* F. Tyler, company commander; *Second Row:* E. Nicholson, E. Fites, W. Hyland, C. Wilson, R. Miller, D. Harris, S. Skinner; *Third Row:* E. Lara, H. McMaster, H. Morales, L. Izquierdo, N. Villalpando, G. Jackson, M. Mann; *Fourth Row:* J. Bradley, K. Davis, G. Vaden, R. Alvarez, A. Bowen, G. Smith, W. Blasiar; *Fifth Row:* J. Mince, R. Grube, M. Scammel, R. Hood, D. Lawson, J. Villalpando, M. Hogue.

Stagecrew Constructs Birdie *Sets*



As a necessary adjustment, Charles Smith, Greg Stephens, and Bob Reno carefully place the refrigerator on casters for ease in moving.

Stagecraft class, in its second year at Woodrow has come a long way, according to instructor Jerry McKinney. The purpose of this course is to teach the pupils lighting, and anything else pertaining to the completion of a good, workable, and enjoyable stage production. The stagecrew, composed of class members, is responsible for the physical arrangements for all functions, plays, and assemblies that are done on the school stage.

The major project of stagecraft members was preparation for the school musical *Bye Bye Birdie.* Work on the musical scenery was started much earlier this year, and the experience of the crew was valuable. As show-time drew nearer, workers were weeks ahead and foresaw no difficulty in being ready for the opening performance on February 24.

STAGECRAFT: *Front Row:* Susan Peters, Greg Stephens, Ellen Dunlevy, Holly Smallwood, Leon Hale, John Freeman, Don Bowers, Bob Reno, Mike Sorenson; *Back Row:* Mikal Tucker, Brian Dalton, Edward McSpadden, Leischen Marshall.

Choir Gets Booster Club

Concert Choir and Girls' Choir had four major singing productions for the school. They provided vocal entertainment in programs in the fall, spring, and at Christmas.

The most important activity for Concert Choir was producing the musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*. Because the choir successfully participated in the school musical last year, this year's was expected to be a smash hit.

There were two new organizations formed within the choir this year: The Booster Club and Madrigals. The first of these was formed by members' parents in order to authorize money-making projects done by the choir. The latter was a select group of about sixteen people, which was chosen to do activities requiring smaller groups, and to learn special music.

Choir joins in as Pat Lee begins in singing "Amazing Grace" at one of the school performances.

CONCERT CHOIR: *Front Row:* Debbie Marinick, Sylvia Crawford, Carol Bonner, Susan Peters, Joslyn Anderson, Cheryl Sampson, Kathy Kroupa, Candy Romero, Glafira Vega; *Second Row:* Marlene Sullivan, Jo Lynn Warren, Diane Hudspeth, Julie Riefler, Nancy Lewis, Karen Parker, Holly Smallwood, Jane Vanderslice, Beckie Thompson; *Third Row:* Sharon Moran, Cathy Pezet, Lisa Taylor, Cathy Jacobi, Eugenia Robinson, Elaine Burnett, Janice Austin, Rhonda Jones, Pam Martin; *Fourth Row:* Barron Collins, Wynn Hollis, Doug Adams, Ralph Pulley, Ronald Anderson, Mike Ballard, Bob Reno; *Back Row:* Carl Cain, Gary Smith, Charles Smith, Greg Stephens, Mikal Tucker, Richard Grube, Duane Oliver.

CONCERT CHOIR: *Front Row:* Nancy Thomas, Janet Smith, Colleen Cothrum, Laura Luecke, Lindy Clendening, Gwyneva Luper; *Second Row:* Kathy Russell, Carla Cox, Patti Ray, Cindy Mann, Linda Morris, Mary Belcher; *Third Row:* Patty Ozmun, Pam Parker, Stephanie Cargile, Letitia Haley, Gail Coxe, Susan Hern, Bree Fort; *Fourth Row:* Harold Bryant, Greg Harkins, Stephen Black, Brian Dalton, John Freeman, David Retta, Brad Welch; *Back Row:* Levester Elliot, Mark Lovvorn, Jeff Hall, Charles Putman, Leon Hale, David Lyndon, Ples Robertson.

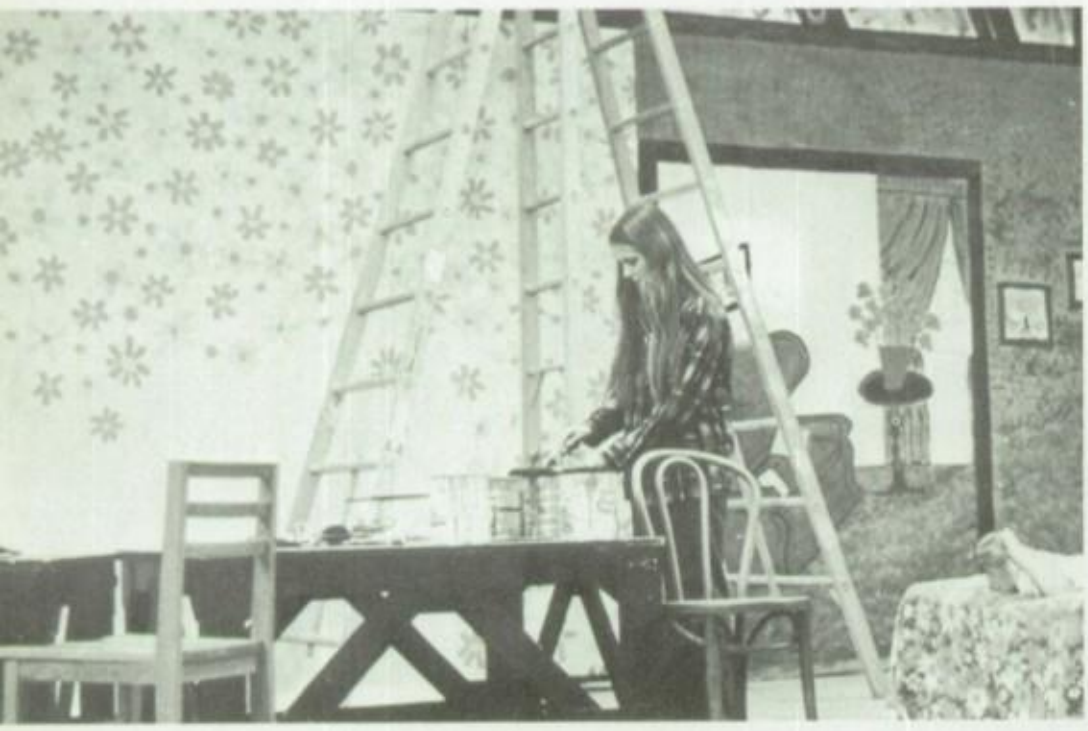
Mr. Jerry McKinney introduces new piece of music to the choir as Gail Coxe lends a wary eye to the camera lens.

As opening night draws nearer, the choir practices "We love you, Conrad" one more time.

Girls' Choir Hails "Birdie" Too

GIRLS' CHOIR: *Front Row:* Susan Irving, Judy Kennedy, Charlotte Lovett, Sarah Blanchard, Nina Cook, Lieschen Marshall, Connie Jones, Darleeta Phillips; *Second Row:* Norma Martinez, Paula Wise, Laura Smith, Lynne Shelton, Carolyn Owen, Janice Newman, Maria Hronas, Susan Towne; *Back Row:* Martha Welch, Charlotte Sharp, Linda Carter, Cathy Hough, Janice Massey, Phyliss Sanceda, Eleanor Luecke.

Adding last minute details to sets, Laura Smith keeps herself busy during seventh period.



On a typical winter afternoon, Mr. McKinney rehearses with girls' choir for an upcoming presentation.

Well-disciplined practice is required of orchestra members Danny Miller, Jackie Green, and Thomas Perkins by director Franklin Washburn.

New Teaching Skill Used in Orchestra

Practical application was the term used for the updated teaching methods in the orchestra every day at fifth period. The new plan involved individualized teaching of the students, so they could progress at their own speed. Listening to recordings such as the "Orchestral Chamber Repertoire" also helped to advance the students. Attending various contests in the spring occupied much of the orchestra members' time. In order to familiarize themselves with a professional orchestra, members had the opportunity to attend a rehearsal of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

ORCHESTRA: *Front Row:* Mr. Washburn, director; Danny Miller, Juanita Garza, Ann Georgevich; *Back Row:* Thomas Perkins, Gary Doty, Jackie Green.

Reflections of Ourselves

Sophomore Favorites

Bruce McRorey ***Jeanne Moore*** ***Jennifer Younger*** ***Brad Welc***

Sophomores 1972

Band Members Share Fun and Food

During a Band garage and bake sale, Madonna Benjamin and Candy Romero eagerly watch Martha Watts cut a piece of cake for a customer.

Manuel Abelino
Ronald Adams
Sally Aguilar
Carlos Almeida
Vernon Amick
Bill Anderson

Lyda Arosemena
Mitchell Ashburn
Carissa Baker
Danny Baker
Johnny Ball
Mike Ballard

Tommy Barclay
Diane Barfield
Phyllis Barnett
Pam Barrera
Patricia Battee
Teodoro Bazan

Lawrence Beardsley
Dale Beavers
Debbie Bell
Charles Bennett
Robert Benton
Sarah Blanchard

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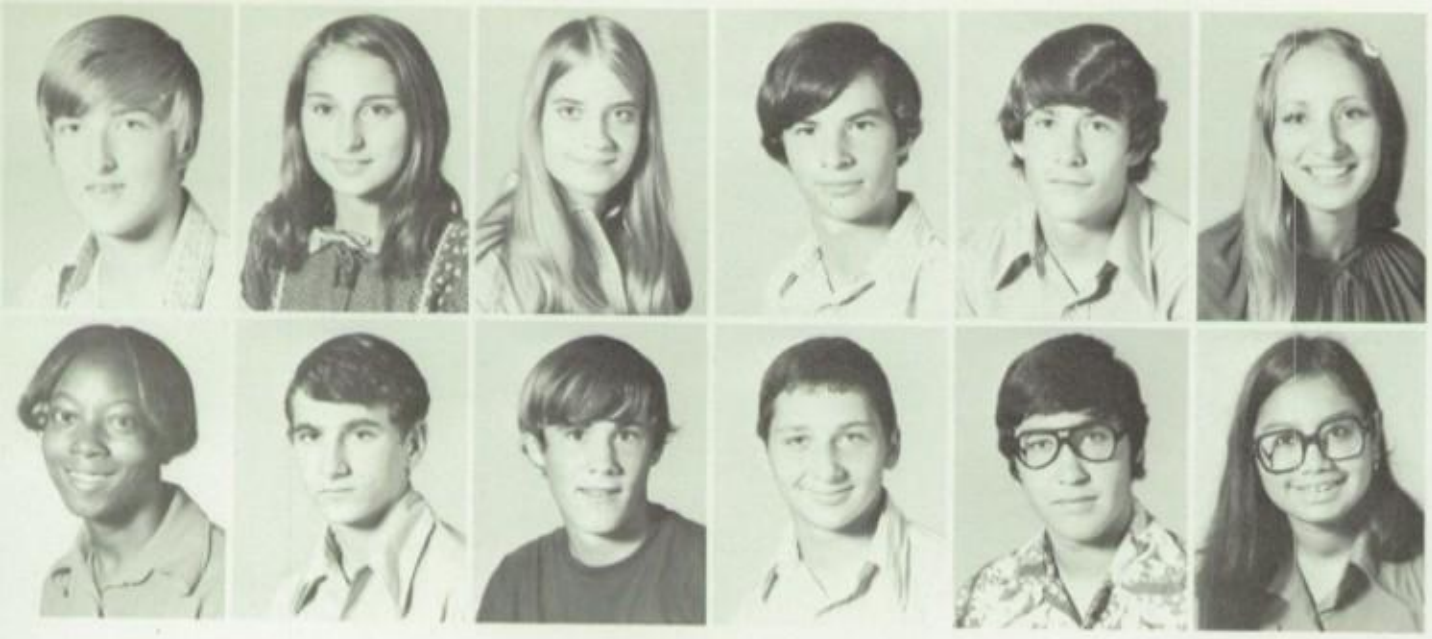

Alan Brann
Nancy Brewer
Debbie Brinkmier
Donald Brooks
Bill Brown
Shirley Brown

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Harold Bryant
Larry Burns
Kevin Byrd
Carl Cain
Connie Camacho

April Reid gives Sherry Satterwhite a hand as the band participates in a party at the garage sale.

Pam Campbell
George Canales
Robert Canava
Dolores Carrillo
Linda Carter
Yolanda Castanon

Debbie Cawthon
Ruben Chapa
Paul Clayton
Judy Clift
Sharon Coffey
Sharon Cole

Connie Jones gives a friendly smile to the camera for the annual picture as the yearbook photographer catches the same pose.

Barron Collins
Allan Cook
Nina Cook
Charles Cooley
Karla Cox
Jay Cozby

Debra Crabtree
Mike Craig
Ramona Crain
Carolyn Crawford
Vicki Cross
Raymond Crow

Tracey Cundieff
Patty Cunniff
Ola Dale
Mary Daniels
Susan David
Barbara Davidson

Candy Davis
Georgia Davis
Valerie Davis
Mattie Derrick
Tommy Dillehay
Janet Dodson

Patty Duke
David Dunlap
Janie Dunnam
Stephen DuPree
Carolyn Dutton
Steve Echard

Sophs Naive, Timid at Beginning

Elaine Edwards
Kathy Edwards

John Enstrom
Mark Essinger

Just like all "good little sophomores," Kevin Byrd, Barbara Kelly, Patty Thurmond, Debbie Rountree, Phyllis Barnett, and Yolanda Castanon listen attentively.

William Estrada
Rodney Evans
Frank Everts
Kay Ferguson
Lois Flatt
Lucy Flores

Ruben Flores
Mary Forgey
Collen Fortney
Greg Fosmire
Jon Frost
Barbara Fugate

Marilyn Fugitt
Tony Garcia
Pam Garner
Mark Gaskill
Ann Georgevich
Ann Giesenhagen

Tim Gilmour
Gerardo Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
Linda Graham
Jackie Green

Janet Kay Graham
Carlos Guiterez
Kay Gunter
Debbie Gwathney
Randal Hale

Smiles go up on the faces of Bobby Frenzel, Bruce McRory, and Ralph Jones as Coach Wilson delivers a call slip to Jill Topletz, who seems to know what is in store for her.

Greg Hall
Venita Hamilton
Vicky Hanson
Sam Harrington
Theresa Harris
Freda Harrison

James Harwood
Cynthia Hastings
Danny Hejl
Jeannette Hernandez
Ralph Hernandez
Donna Hewitt

Gary Hill
Sandra Hill
Terry Hix
Debbie Hodgson
Sandie Hodgson
Sally Holstun

Call Slips Become Routine for Sophs

Kathy Hoskison
Cathy Hough
Candy Houston
Mary Hronas
Danny Humphrey
Wendal Hyland

Michelle Inness
Susan Irvin
Lazaro Izquierdo
Mercedes Izquierdo
Lanita Jenkins
Leona Jewell

Rosa Jinez
Jeffrey Johnson
Jesse Johnson
Connie Jones
Jerry Jones
Ralph Jones

Randy Jumper
Herb Kadane
Barbara Kelly
Donna King
Kim Kirkland
Benjamin Landa

Edward Lara
Richard Laurea
Jane Leesekamp
Diane LeRoy
Nancy Lewis
Alice Lopez

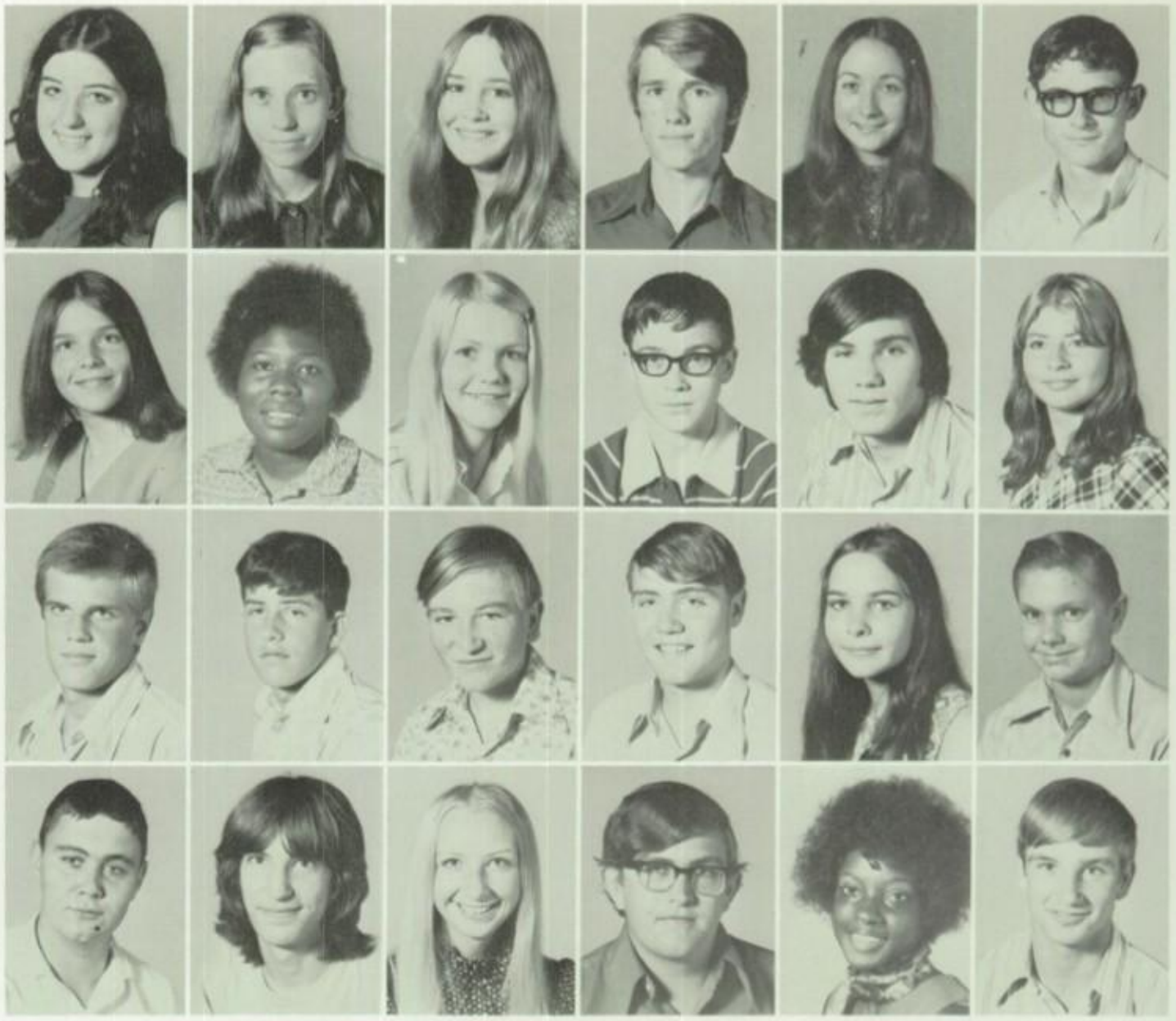
Jeanette Hernandez presents a menu to Patricia Franco in second year Spanish as they recreate a scene in a typical Mexican restaurant.

Charlotte Lovett
Teri Lucas
Shelley Lundy
David Lyndon
Phyllis Mackey
David Maggi

Kathy Maggi
Elayne Malone
Camille Manning
Paul Marshall
James Martin
Robin Martin

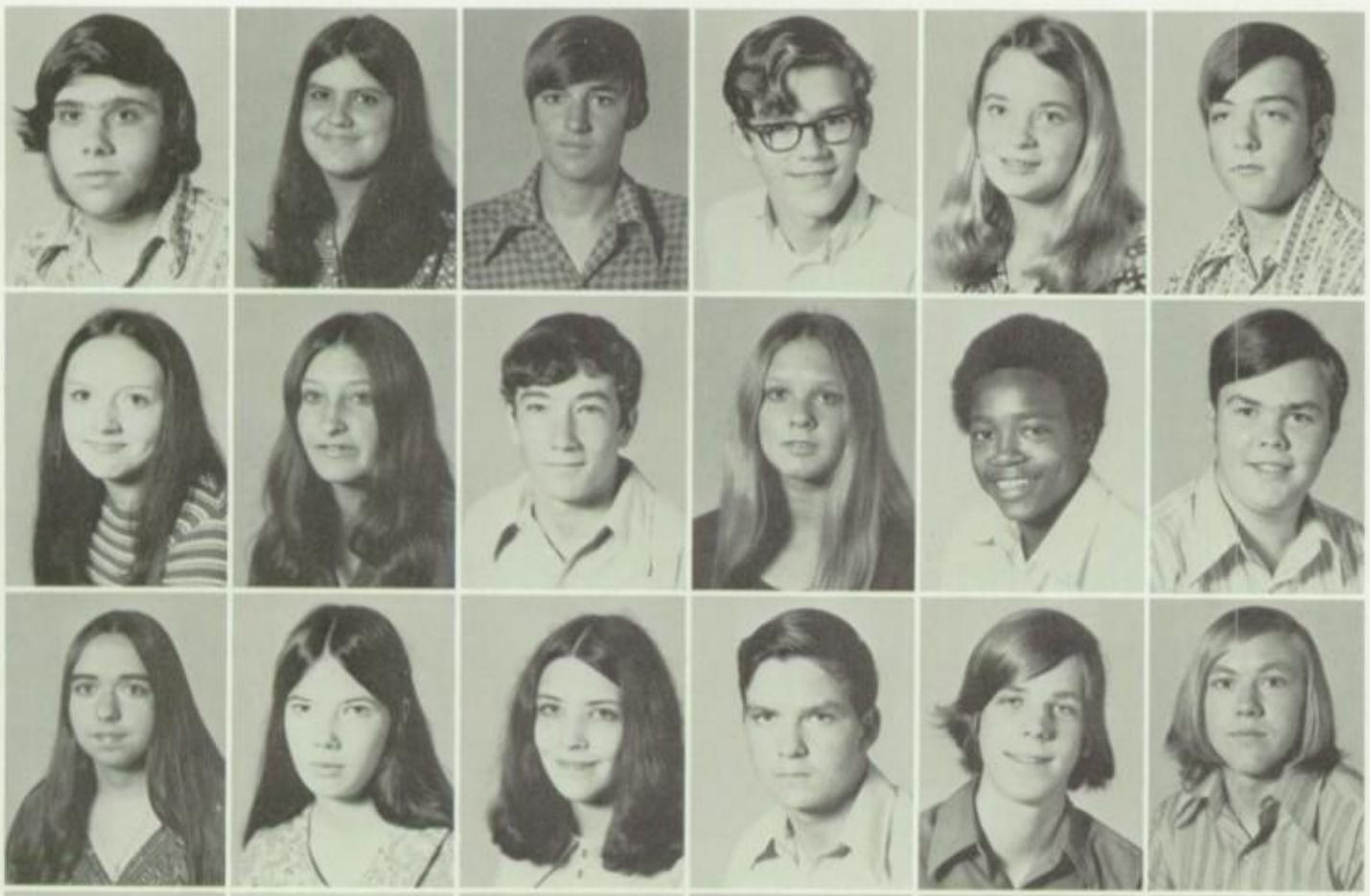
Billy Mason
Roy Massey
John Mathis
Mike Maughn
Karen McCann
John McCoy

Larry McDonald
Randy McFarland
Maria McGlothlin
Nicky McGuyer
Angela McLemure
Bruce McRorey



While sophomore Kay Ferguson proudly shows Susan Peters her horse, decorated in spirit for the Carter game, Susan kindly but firmly passes up the offer of a bareback ride.

Students Decorate Their Vehicles



Frank Mentesana
Linda Meredith
Donnie Miller
Robert Miller
Jan Mills
Bill Moellenberg

Jeanne Moore
Kimberly Moore
Randy Moore
Kathy Morgan
Freaderik Murray
Bob Nance

Cathy Nance
Janice Newman
Sheree Nichols
Earl Nicholson
Robert Nicol
Donny Oliver

Rhonda Orsborn
Mary Ortiz
Daniel Padilla
George Palmer
Eddie Pardun
Michael Partain

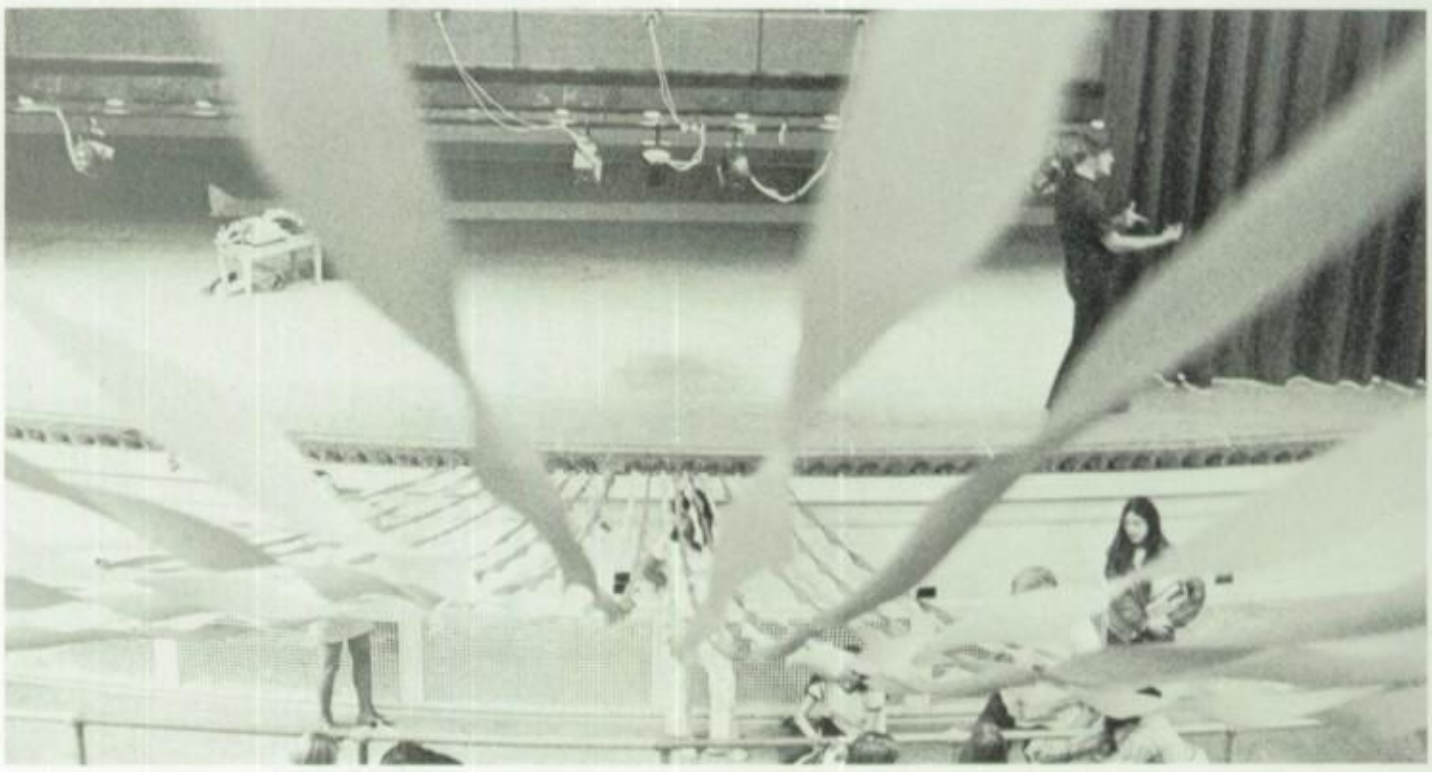
Jim Pearson
Stephen Penninton
Shel Perrigoue
Michael Peters
Estella Pfender
Dorleeta Phillips

Glenda Phillips
Juan Picaso
Cynthia Pierre
Cathy Pietrowski
Richard Prado
Joy Prestwood

James Quillin
Maria Ramirez
Saul Ramirez
I. V. Randle
Mark Reber
April Reid

Dana Reneau
Tim Reynolds
Louise Rhodes
Keith Richardson
Patricia Richardson
Adislado Rico

Christine Riotas
Cindy Roberts
Thomas Ross
Debbie Rountree
Janet Rowland
Alice Salais



Sophomore girls show their spirit by spending time and effort decorating the auditorium.

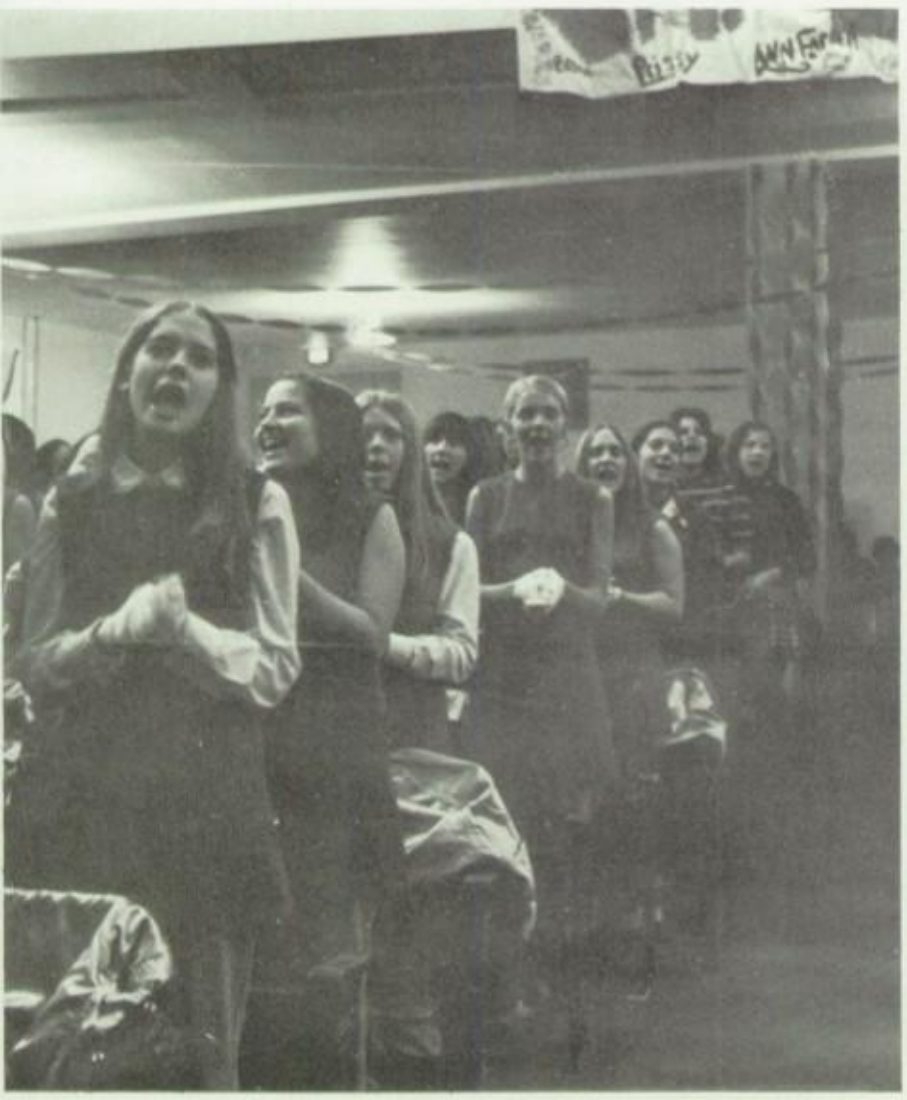
Morris Salerno
Rosalie Samano
Cheryl Sampson
Gary Sampson
Sheree Satterwhite
Phyllis Saucedo

Ginni Scammel
Kevin Schimon
Keith Scott
Kenneth Scott
Phyllis Sellers
Mukesh Shah

Miles Sheerin
Lynne Shelton
Kim Shields
Vicki Shields
Lynn Shoemaker
Joe Sides

Sophomores Add Spirit to Assemblies

Steve Simpson
James Sisk
Patti Sleyo
Jesse Smith
Kyle Smith
Rodger Smith



During a pep assembly sophomore pep squad members eagerly sing that old favorite, "Hey Wildcats."

Pete Spiros
Alexander Steele
Debbie Steele
Nancy Stephenson
Maryann Stevenson
Danny Stiles

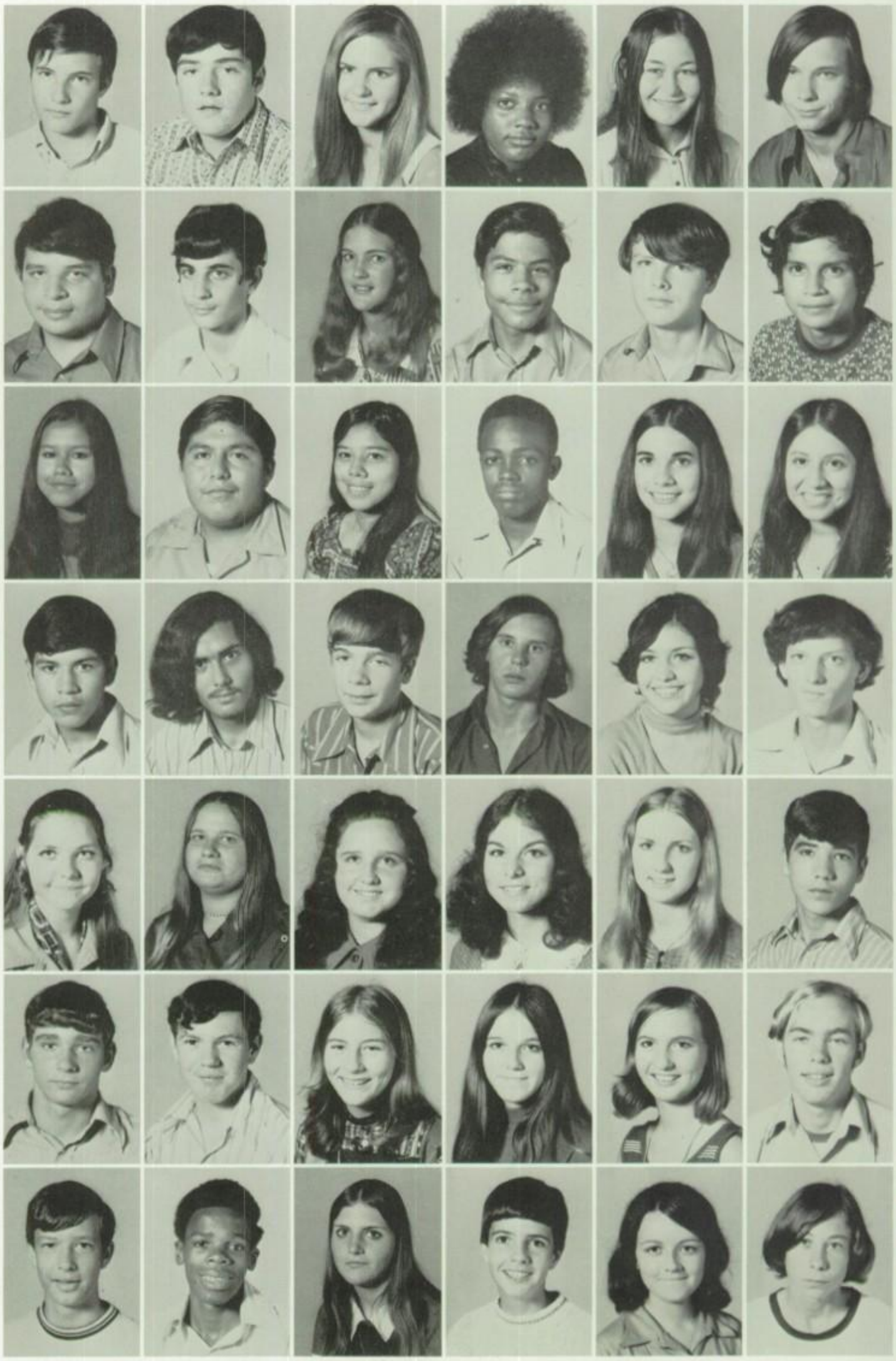
Chuck Sturges
Barbara Swanner
David Sword
Gwen Tart
Glenn Tate
Barbara Taylor

Kris Tennell
Larry Thompson
Patti Thurmond
Carolyn Toliver
Brenda Tompkins
Phillip Tooley

Richard Torrez
Keith Towell
Susan Towne
Armando Trevino
Billy Underwood
David Varela

Rebecca Varela
Felix Vasquez
Pauline Vasquez
Ronnie Vation
Theresa Veiga
Andrea Velasquez

Noe Villalpando
Ruben Villarreal
David Vrla
Stewart Wallin
Jani Warren
Ellis Washington



Martha Watts
Cindy Webb
Dianne Webb
Susan Webb
Martha Welch
Dennis Wells

Glenn Wheeless
Larry White
Janis Whitlock
Linda Widders
Anita Williams
David Williams

David Williams
David Williams
Donna Williams
Ricky Williams
Vickie Williams
Randy Williford

Art Classes Supply Fun and Experience

Ricky Willoz

Terri Wilson
Garbo Wong

Carol Wooldridge
Gerry Worrall

Paula Wyse
Pat Xavier

Jennifer Younger
Diane Zajac

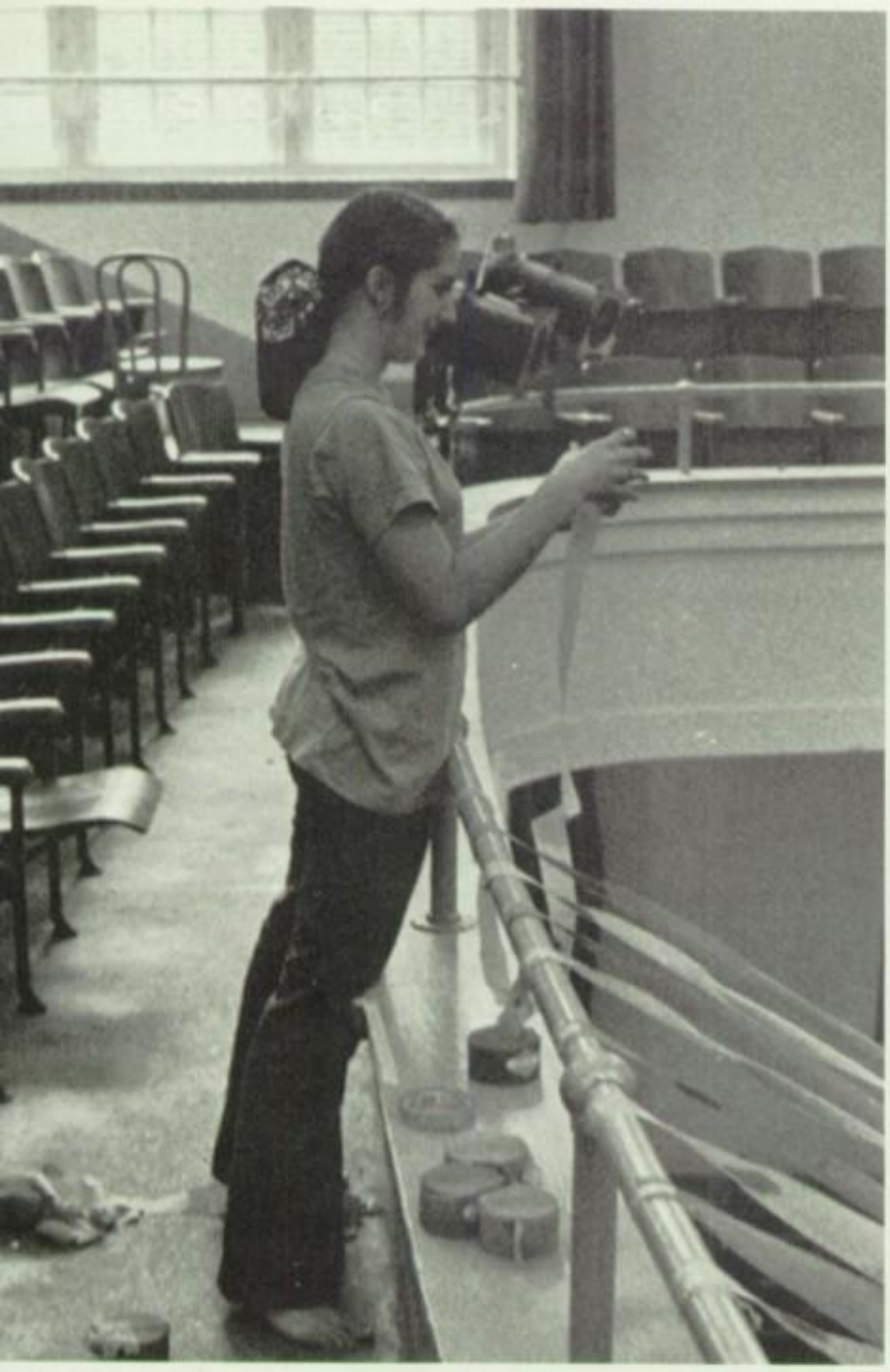
Luis Zamora
Henry Zoch
David Zwaska

Pat Xavier, an artistic Woodrow student, displays some of her ability as she works on an art project.

Junior Favorites

Greg Day Debbie Marinick Jesse Rodriquez Nancy Thoma

Juniors 1972



Junior Girls Boost Wildcat Spirit

Sweetheart activities for Cindy Tunstall include decorating the football players' lockers.

Billy Abercrumbia

John Aguilar

Brock Andreola
Mary Baggett
Gilda Bailey
Marlene Bailey

Susie Barber
Hilda Barrientes
Warren R. Beardsley
Sharon Beasley

Carol Beekman
Paula L. Bell
Vicki Benavidez
Thomas Gerard Benoit

Alice Bentley
Robert Wesley Bentley
Julie Bergfeld
Bobby Berry

Mike Berryman
Bunny Black
Steve Blain
William Bill Blasiar

Michele Bobadilla
Earnest Bookman
John Bowman
Paul Bozarth

Joseph Bradley
George Broussard
Robert Brown
Frank Browning

It takes effort from both Rhonda Straubing and Linda Morris to help decorate the auditorium with crepe paper in preparation for a pep assembly.

Juniors Anticipate Senior Ring Arrival

Candy Bryant

Connie Bryant
Deborah Bryant
Rhonda Bryant
Linda Buckingham

Examining Greg Day's ring, Sharon Burroughs wonders, perhaps, whether or not she will someday wear it.

Bob Burditt
Sharon Burroughs
Guy Bush
Wanda Butler

Ken Burton
Karen Bynum
Candy Calloway
Debi Campagna

Connie Campbell
Leticia Campos
Robert Cantu
Martha Elizabeth Carlson

Charles Case
Mark Cason
Caron Cavaness
Jane Caviness

Junior Karen Parker tries to decide which ring she likes best, as the seniors of 1973 prepare to order their senior rings for next year.

Juniors Take Part in Bye-Bye Birdie

During the musical tryouts, junior Doug Adams portrays a typical father as he sings "Kids."

Arthur Cavazos

Rita Cheatheam

Ronald Close
Cindy Cofer
Debbie Cole
Debbie Combs

Benito Cordova
David Costello
Donna Crapanzano
Luvania Crawford

Sylvia Crawford
Michael Crumbley
Greg Cunningham
Lynn Davis

Greg Day
Betty Dean
Holly Dean
Yvonne Delarosa

Sheri DeWitt
Frances Diaz
Mark Dixon
Gary Doty

Lana Downs
Debby Duewall
Barbara Duron
Arch Dye

Donna Edwards
Levester Elliott
Larry Emerson
Robert Emerson

David England
Ray Epps
Richard A. Findley
Alex Fink

Margaret Fletcher
Duane Flippin
John Freeman
Kit Fugate

Communication Easy for Juniors

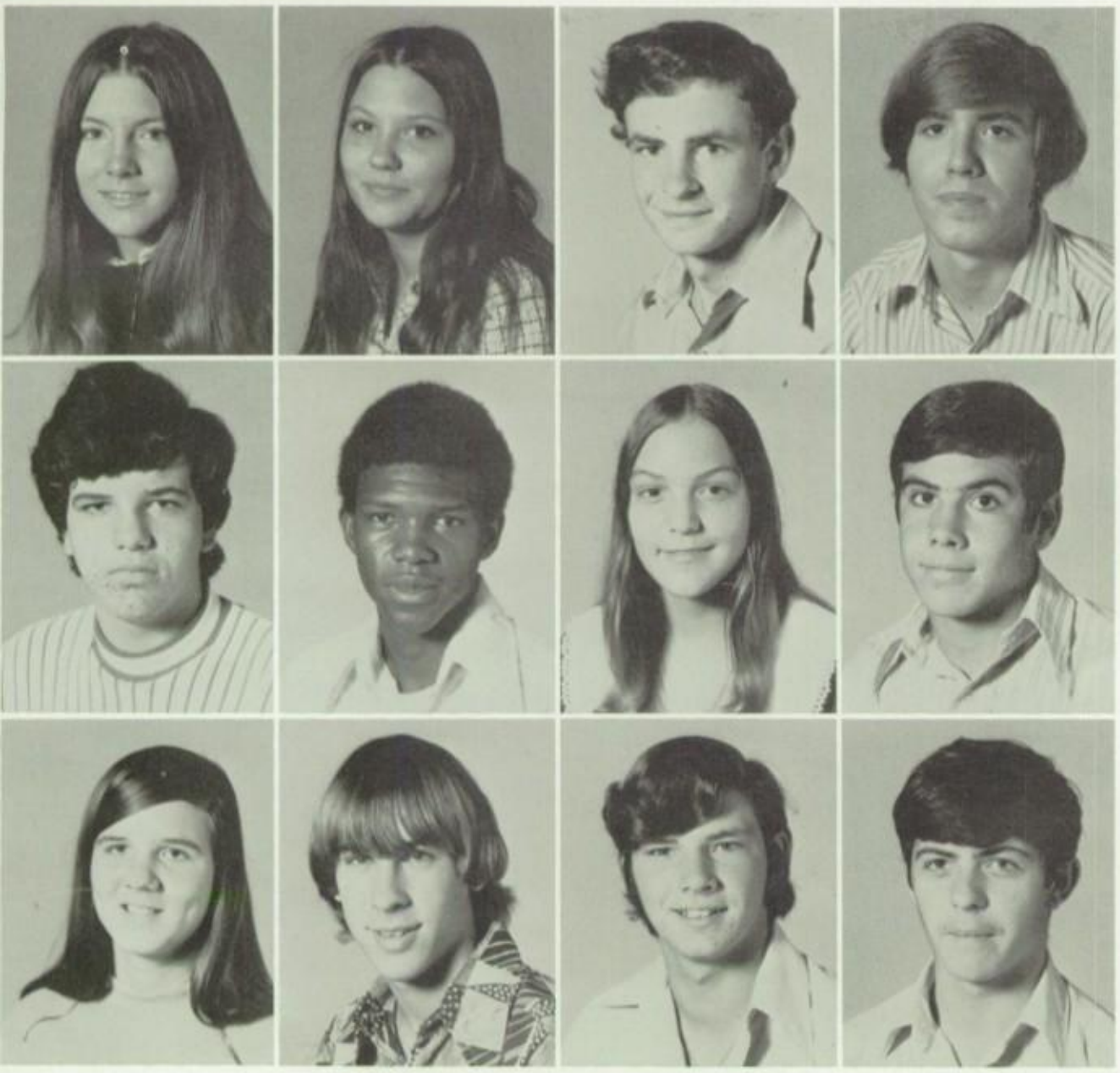
Comparing ring sizes seems to interest juniors Thomas Sheppard and Marilyn McPherson.

Debi Fuller
Minette Fulbright
James Fuqua
Lane Gallagher

Jo Ann Garner
Colleen Geary
Carolyn Gibbs
Mike Gilliam

Susan Glatz
Jimmy Golden
Angie Gomez
Phyllis Green

Richard Grube
Don Hafer
Letitia Haley
Jeff Hall



Karla Hall
Athena Hammond
Peter Hampel
Don Hanes

Jeff Harris
Sylvester Harrington
Patricia Harstrom
Ronnie Hathcox

Beth Henderson
Gary Higgs
Mike Hill
Bill Hoffman

For some reason, Debbie Marinick seems rather disgusted at the conversation with Ann Sellers and Nancy Thomas.

Laurie Hollis
Robert Hood
Barbara Hunt
Brenda Hyde

Becky Ingalls
Christie Ingersoll
Mark Irvin
Randy Jackson

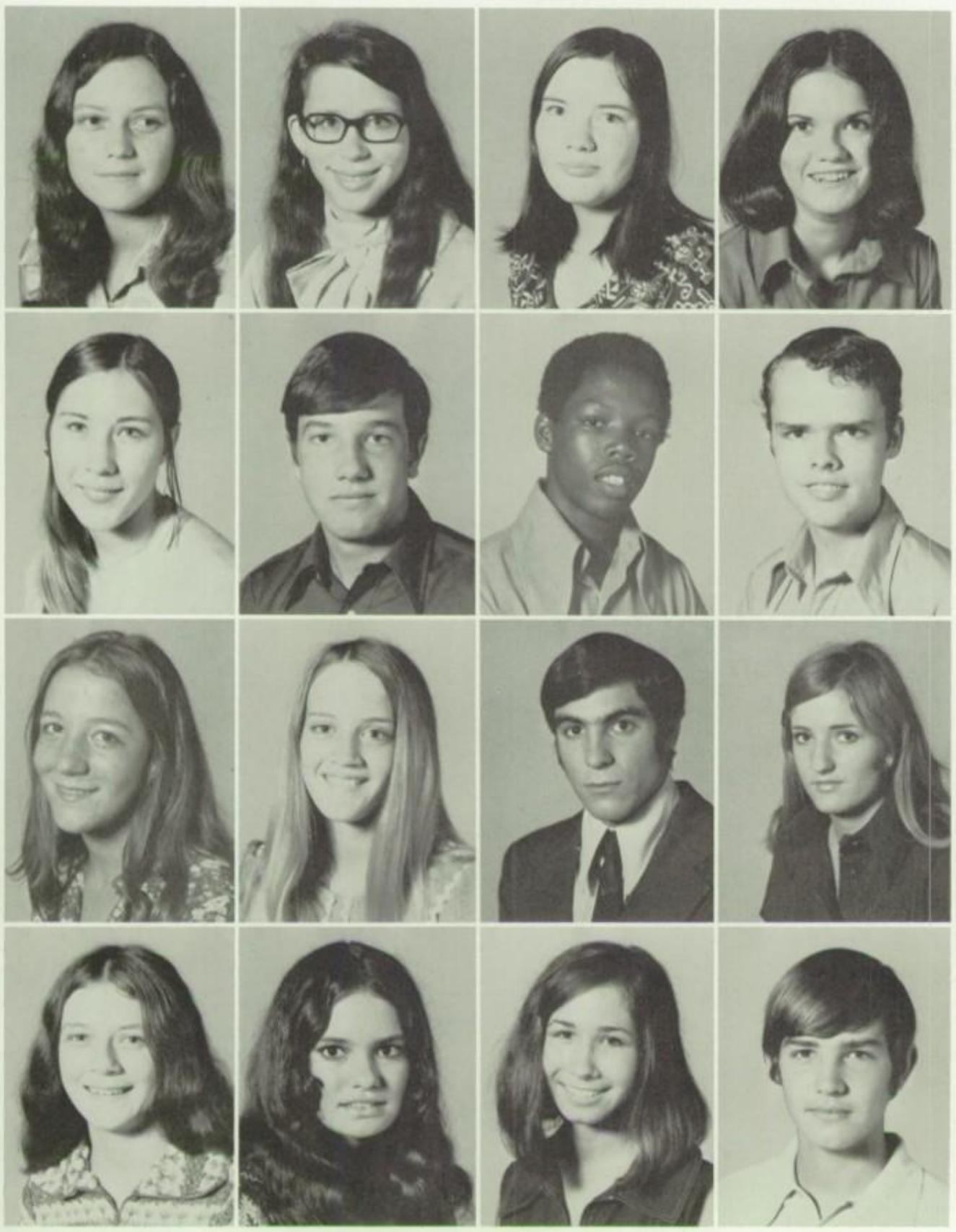
Cathy Jacobi
Jan Jinks
Gary Johns
Chris Jones

Rhonda Jones
Liz Juarez
Sherrill Judkins
Keith Karnes

Junior girls show their enthusiasm for the coming game as they stand to cheer for the team.

Juniors Show Spirit in Pep Assembly

Enthusiasm is high as shown by Roger Smith and Ray Epps as they chant along with the cheerleaders.



Merril Kelham
Judy Kennedy
Earline Knowlton
Lee Laceky

Mycelia Lauderdale
Henry Latimer
Jerry Lee
Ronald Lewis

Hillarr Lindsey
Sherry Lockhart
Leonaid Lopes
Peni Luck

Donna Lyon
Cindy Mann
Debbie Marinick
Chuck Markward

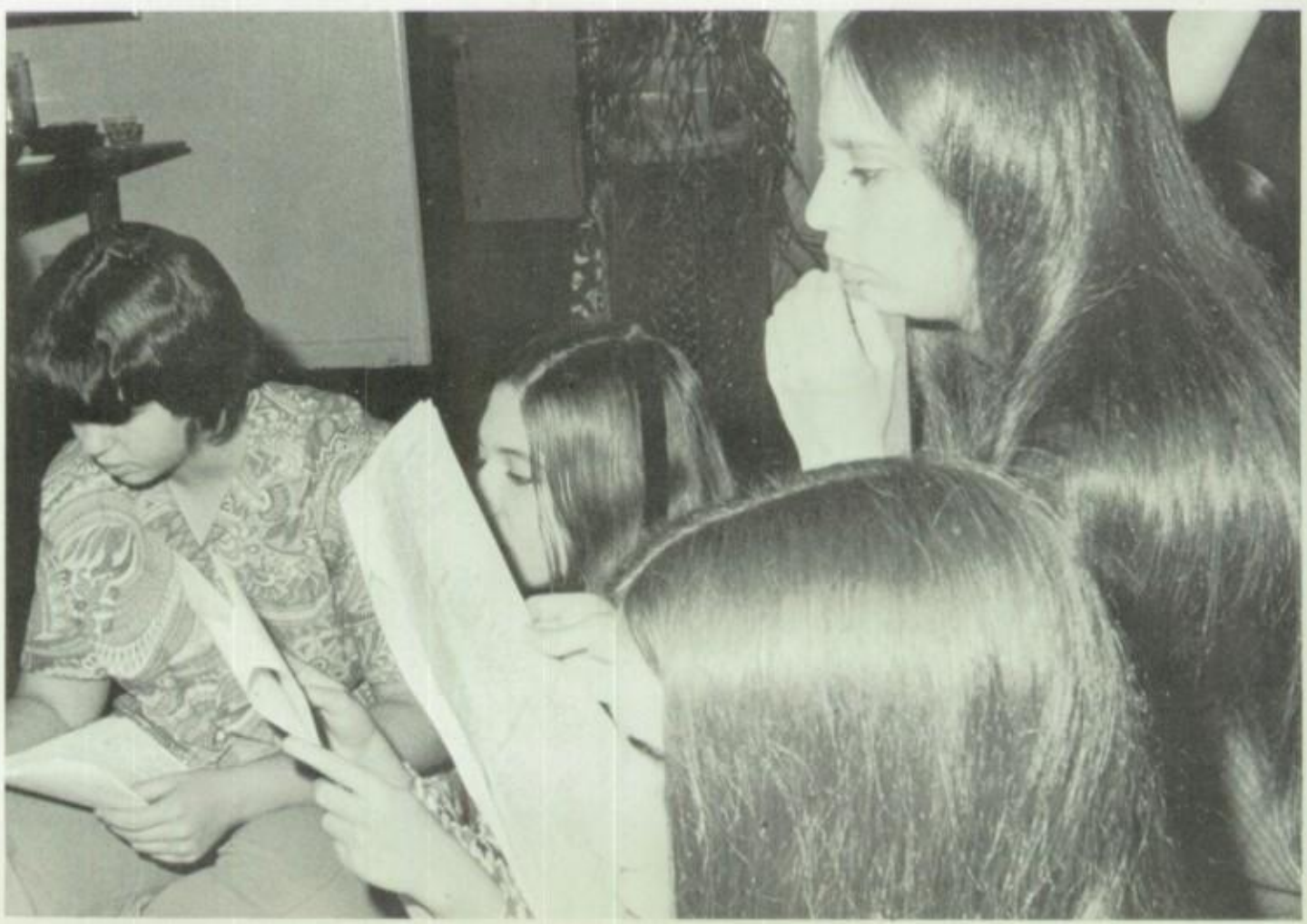
Juniors Carol in All Languages

Arthur Martinez
Teresa Mason
Janice Massey
Mike McBride

Emma McCoy
Jeanette McGoldrick
Diane McGill
Jerry McKamy

Billie McLain
Don McQuinney
Edward McSpadden
Marie Mebane

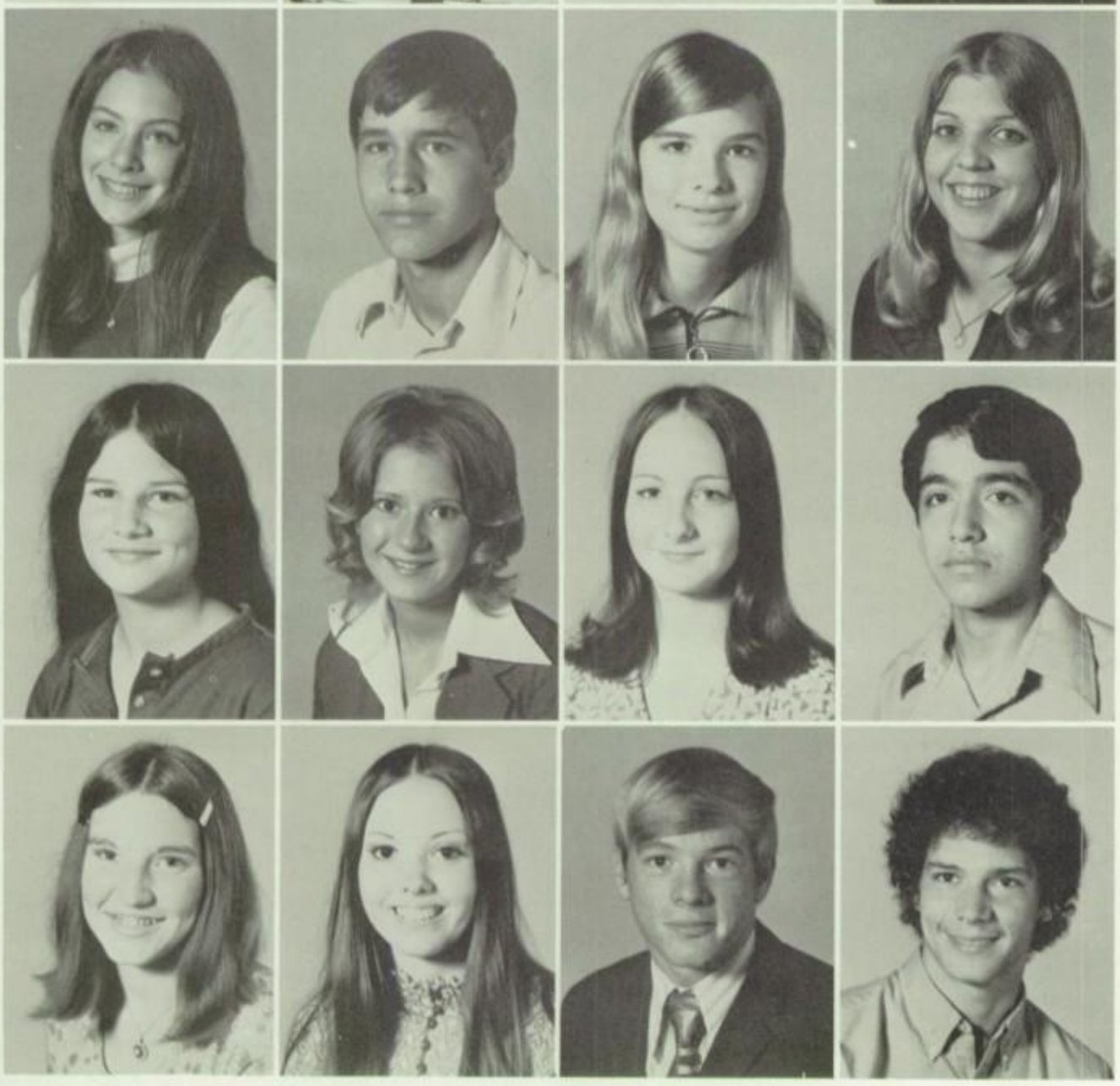
Members of the Latin Club find it interesting and fun to learn new Latin Christmas carols so that they might go out caroling on Christmas Eve.



Danny Miller
Victor Miller
Jeff Moore
Carol Morris

Linda L. Morris
Linda Sue Morris
Jeanne Murphy
David Nicol

Pamela Olsen
Patty Ozmun
Richard Palomino
Rosie Parham



Karen Parker
Bruce Patton
Diane Pearson
Cerilia Pedigo

Debra Pelley
Daphne Perry
Yvonne Pfender
Richard Pineda

Debra Posey
Cathy Pou
Louis Prestwood
Tony Procaccini

Several juniors like Dianne Salazar frequently find it difficult to concentrate on workbooks after such a wonderful weekend.

Ralph Pulley
Candy Queal
Mary Lou Ramos
Robert Ray

Reba Reames
David Rhetta
Michal Reyna
Beth Richardson

Julie Riefler
Robert Rodriguez
Debbie Rogers
Preston Rogers

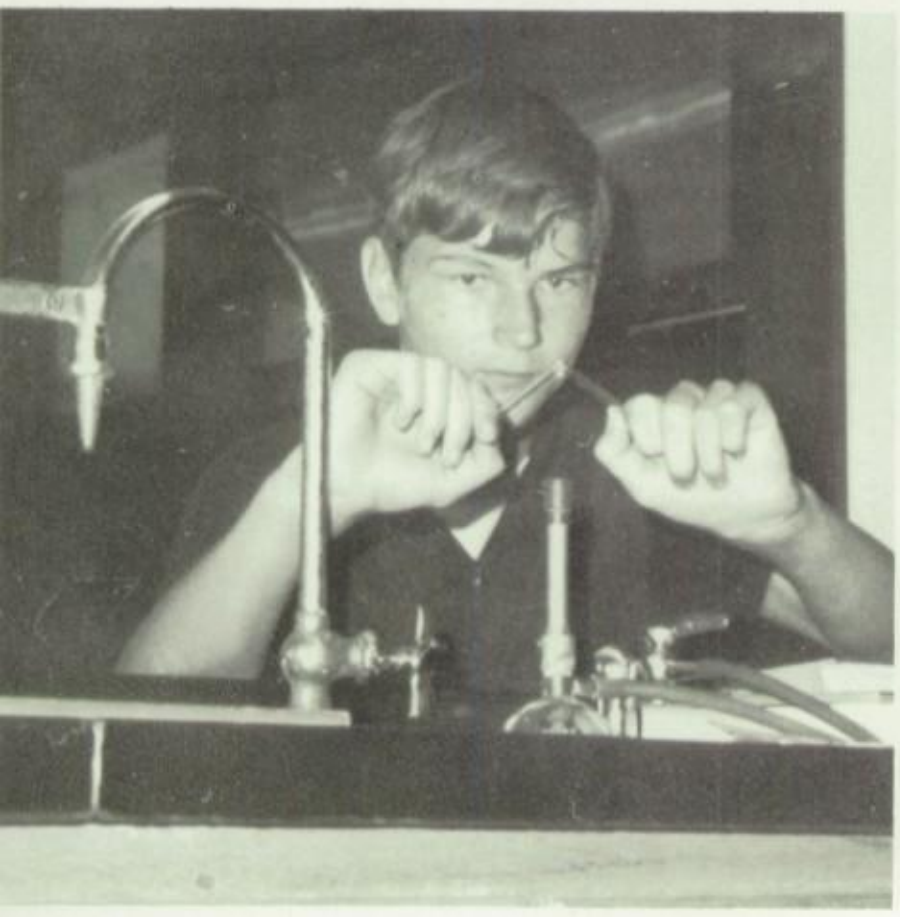
Juniors Work Hard in Some Subjects

Candace Romero
Loretta Rowe
Anne Russell
Kathy Russell

Susan Sale
Linda Sanchez
Carol Scott
Ann Sellers

Stephanie Session
Charlotte Sharp
Castor Sheppard
Howard Shipwash

Patsy Sims



This experiment in chemistry obviously isn't as hard as it looks for Victor Miller.

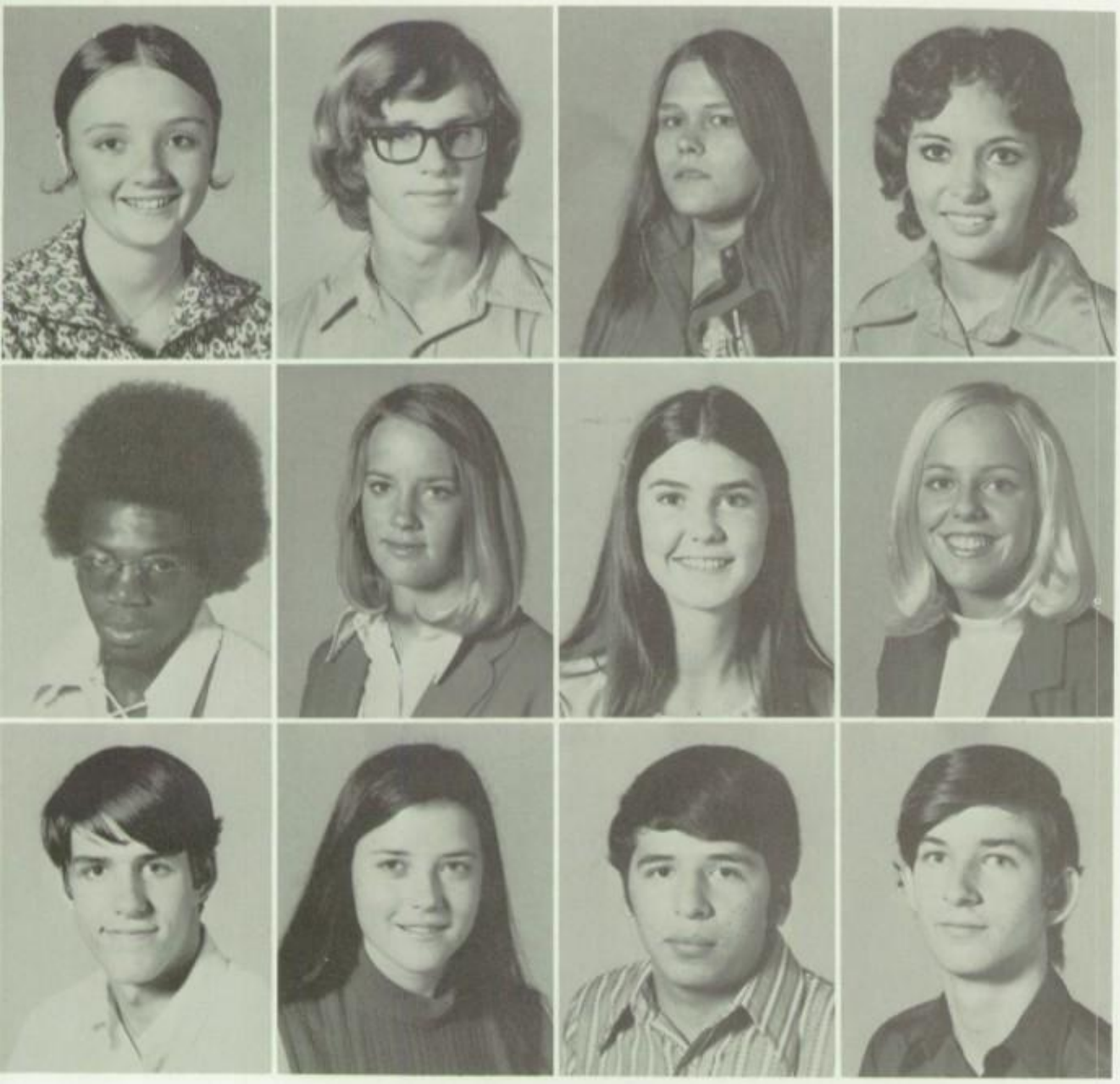
Day Off Oct. 22 for Fair Day

While at the fair, Donna Peebles finds that choosing a souvenir is not an easy decision.

Sheri Sinclair
Stephen Slaughter
Holly Smallwood
Allicia Smith

Debbie Smith
Jaimes Smith
Kirke Smith
Laura Smith

Mike Sorenson
Joni Starr
Ed Steward
Linda Storm



Rhonda Straubing
Steven Strong
Jackie Kay Swanner
Sue Swearingen

Arthur Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Margaret Thaxton
Nancy Thomas

Rick Thomas
Beckie Thompson
Daniel Torrez
Mark Towner

Fair Day is a big attraction to many Woodrow students and gives them a chance to miss a day of school to observe all the wonders of the Fair.

Juniors Lead a Varied Life

Irene Trevino
Cindy Tunstall
Debbie Turner
Jan Turner

Debbie Vance
Hank Wade
Ellen Wall
John Wall

Alton Waller
Jimmy Wallof
Weldon Washington
Juanita Welch

During drillteam, Mary Todd and Mary Bagget line up to practice a routine for the Friday night game.

Junior Karon Cavaness appears to be a little upset at the difficult letters she is expected to be able to type in her first-year typing class, as she works diligently on towards the sounding of the bell.

Carol Whalen
Beverly Wheeless
Cindy Whitock
David Wilfong

Diane Williamson
Maxine Windham
Jeff Wood
Marcy Woodworth

Charlie Wright
Darcy Wyler
Josephine Zapata
Manuel Zapata

Senior Class Officers

Bill Leavell ***Sharon Kingsley*** ***Mark Healy***

Seniors 1972

Senior Favorites

Nan Brinegar ***Ronnie Brown***

Senior Favorites

David Jenkins ***Cindy Scott***

Senior Favorites

Rick Rogers ***Sally Loyd***

Senior Favorites

Fabian Moreno ***Susan Peterson***

Senior Favorites

Bill Scott ***Kathe Zwaska***

Senior Favorites

Sondra Stalcup ***Bob Scott***

Carmen Abeyta
Debbie Acker
Bob Adams

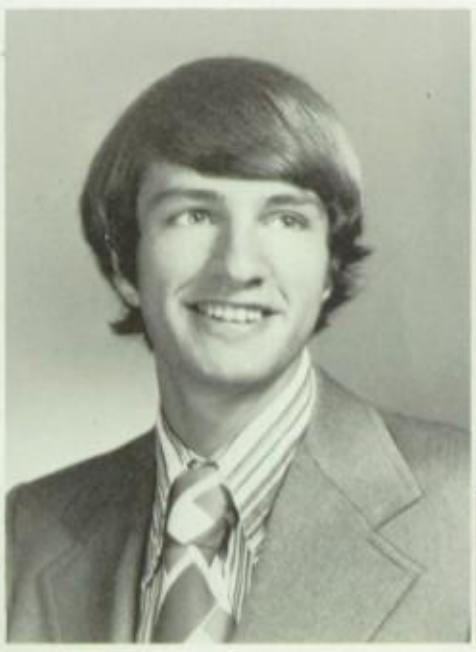
Gayle Adams
Lee Adams
Leona Adams

Rebecca Adams
Jeanne Allen
Sondra Allen

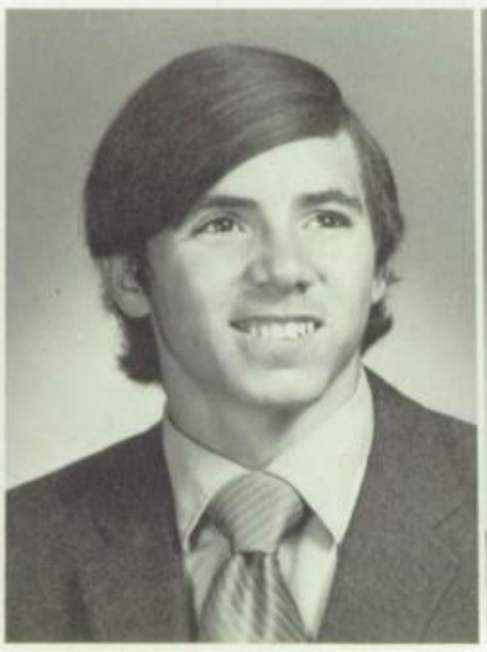
Patricia Agan
Yvonne Aguilar
Joslyn Anderson

Seniors Relax in Spare Time

Seniors Teresa Garland and Andrew Gaupp reveal that apparently not all activities at a Little Theater party are formally dramatic.



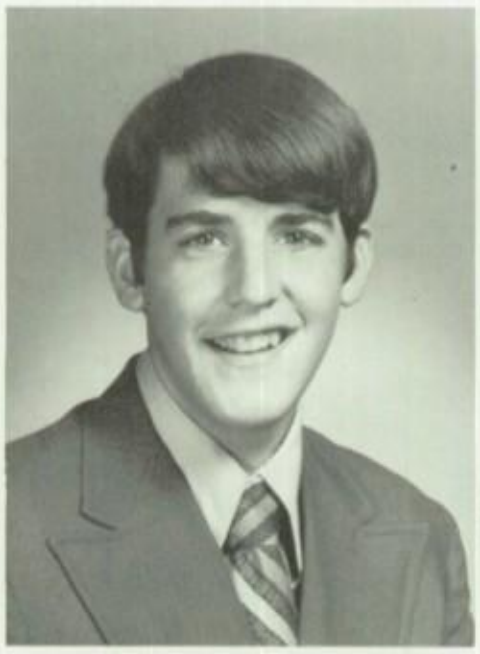
Jim Ashmore



Marty Ashmore

Virginia Atkinson

Seniors Star in Musical



Larry Ault

Janice Austin

Vicki Aymond

Laurie Bailey

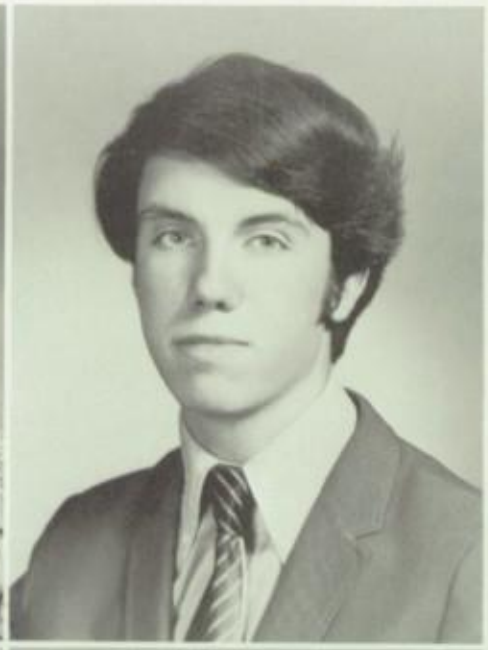
Paul Baldwin

Alice Emerick throws herself into the character of Kim MacAfee as she auditions in front of the entire choir.

Even though the musical tryouts seemed to bring tense moments, Pat Lee seems to not be affected by it.

Rita Barnes

Brenda Bayless



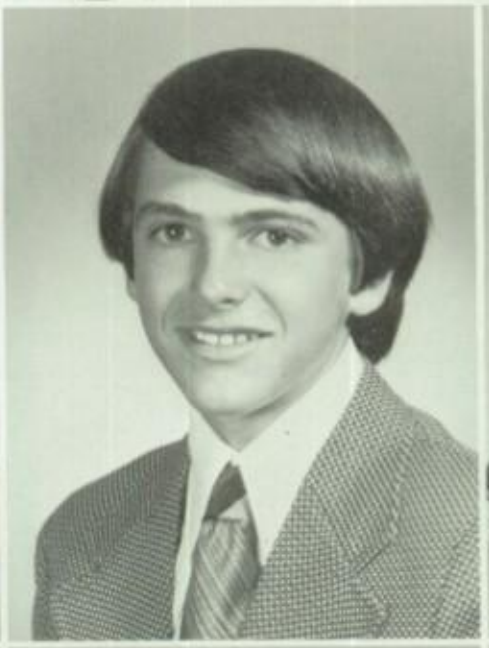
Susan Beardsley
Michael Beavers
Cindy Behr

Lisa Bietendorf
Steve Black
Patricia Blackmon

Seniors Display Talent in English

Nancy Blakeley
Lila Blakeslee
Debra Bobuck

Andrew Boleware
Bobby Bonds
Carol Bonner



Jeri Boren
Mary Bowen
Alan Bradley

Connie Bradshaw

Cindy Brady

Julia Brady

Brenda Branch

Carl Brannin

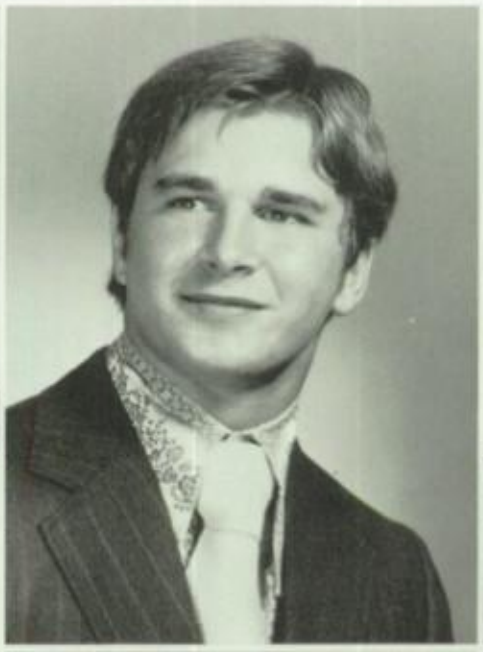
Becky Brasher

In the opening scene of *Macbeth*, Jan Matthews, Nona Gordon, and Nancy Hejl provide their sixth period senior English class with a touch of realism as they portray the parts of the three mystical witches.

Seniors Make Use of Passing Period

It seems that senior David Jenkins has more important things to worry about than the impending bell as he explains world politics to junior Lisa Taylor.

Nan Brinegar



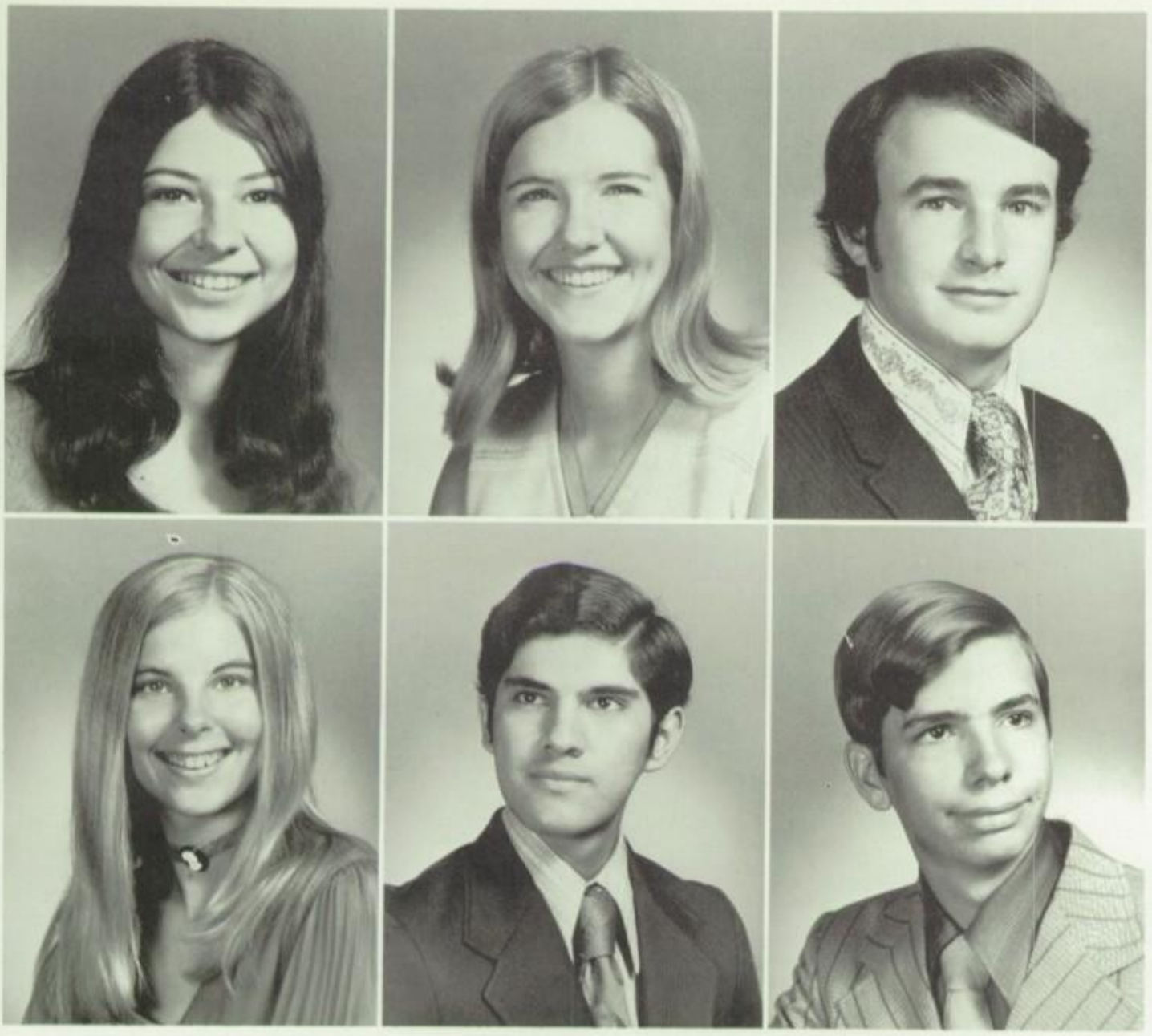
Bobby Britingham

Lanny Brown

Ronnie Brown

Steve Bryant

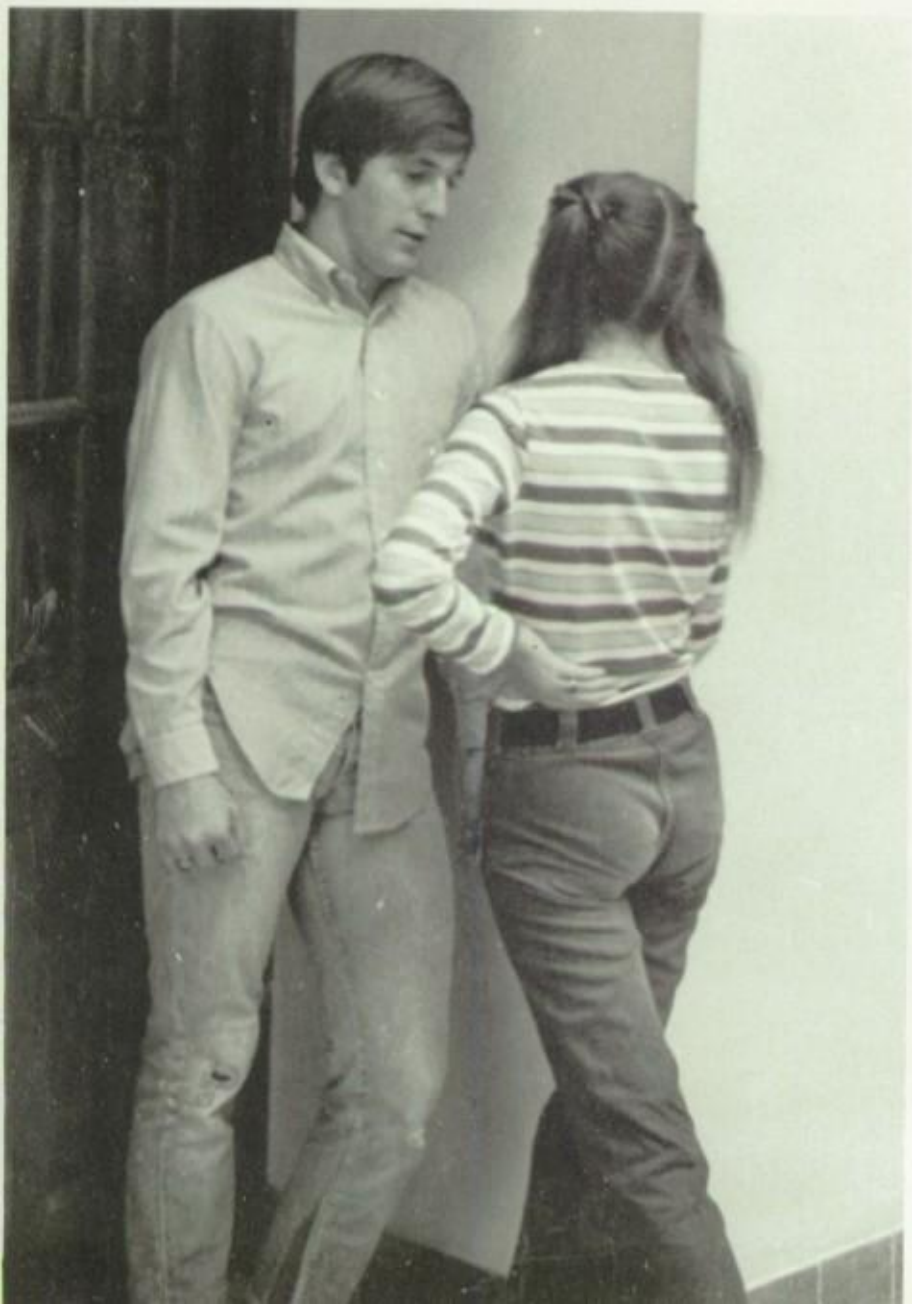
Bitsi Buchmeyer



Janeen Buie
Elaine Burnett
Frank Butler

Opal Butler
Joe Caballero
Richard Cairnes

Many couples like Butch Sillman and Prissy McNeil get a chance to talk in the halls between classes (if lucky enough not to be caught by Mr. Hayden or Mr. Duncan performing hall duty.)



Seniors Welcome End of Day

At the end of a long, hard day, the typical senior girl, Stephanie Cargile, walks toward the door with lunchbox, boots, and books.

James Campbell

Marilyn Campbell
Molly Campbell
Linda Canipe

June Cannon
Stephanie Cargile
Carla Carlson

Keith Carter

Stephen Carter

Laura Castro

Stanley Castro

Yolanda Castro

Cecil Cavazos

Vadie Chalermsukh

Patsy Chancellor

Kitty Chapman

Dorothy Chism

Minette Clark

Sherri Clark

Bill Claxton
Lindy Clendening
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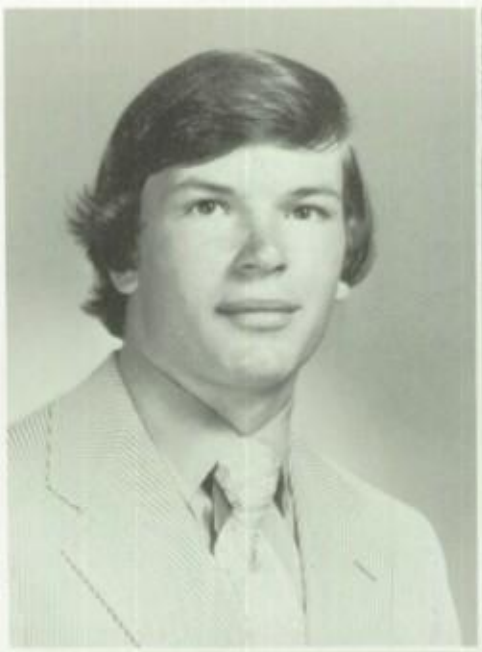


Nancy Coe
Charmayne Cofer
Judy Cole

The physics experiment that Mr. B. A. Jones, student teacher, is helping Dub Newman, Paul Mosley, Margaret Thaxton, Fabian Moreno, and Steve Simmons with centers around the photograph of the moving blinky to find out the average velocity.

Classes Offer Variety to Seniors

During a welcome break from homework preparation, Kenneth Karnes and Paddy Dolan talk about what they have done and compare their answers.

Chris Colgin
David Colgin
Kyle Collins

Janie Compas
Patrick Conway
Donna Cook

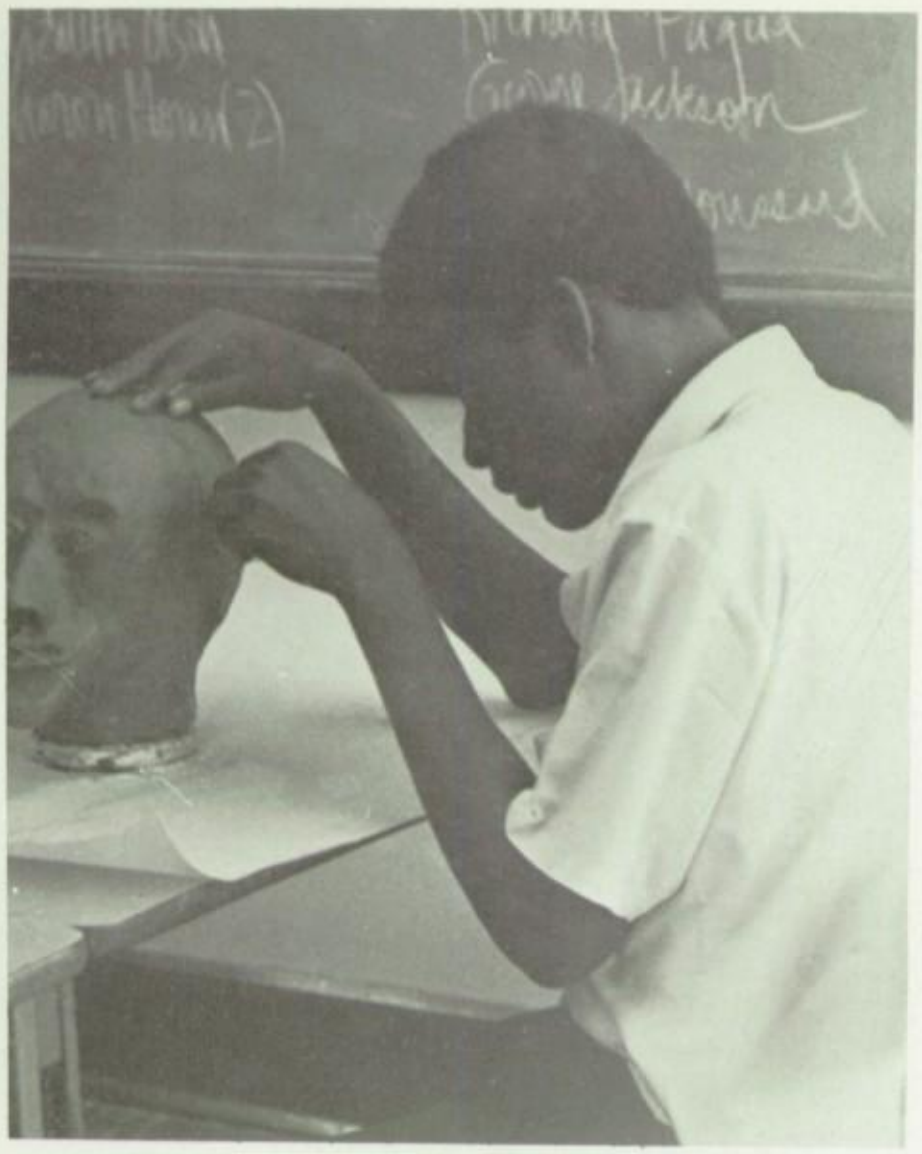
Vicky Cook
Dennis Copeland
Carol Corbett

Dora Cordova
Colleen Cothrum
Gail Coxe

Pattie Cross
Geane Crotts
Debbie Curtis

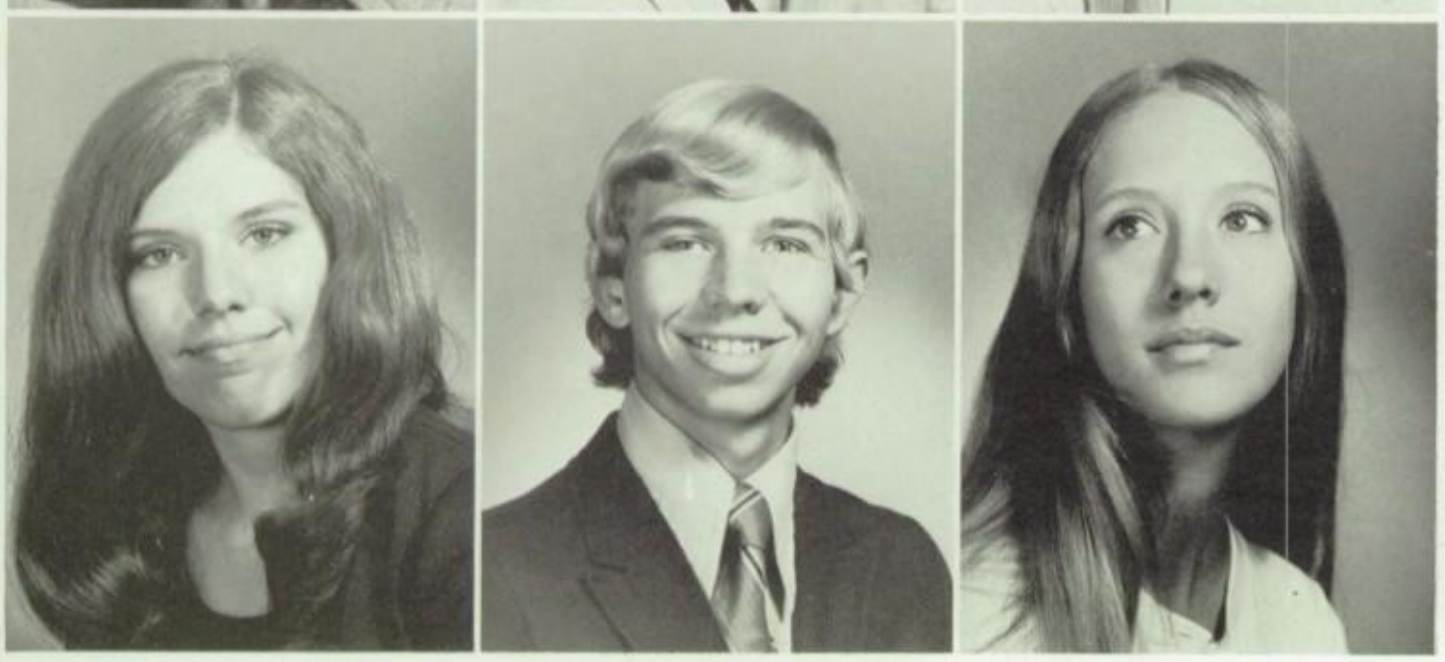
Brian Dalton
Ricky Davis
Maria Diaz

Seniors Express Themselves in Art



In 7th period art class, George Jackson finds a way to express himself in clay sculpture.

Paddy Dolan
Tom Duke
Ellen Dunlevy



Mary Ann Early
Dallas Edie
Lora Ellard

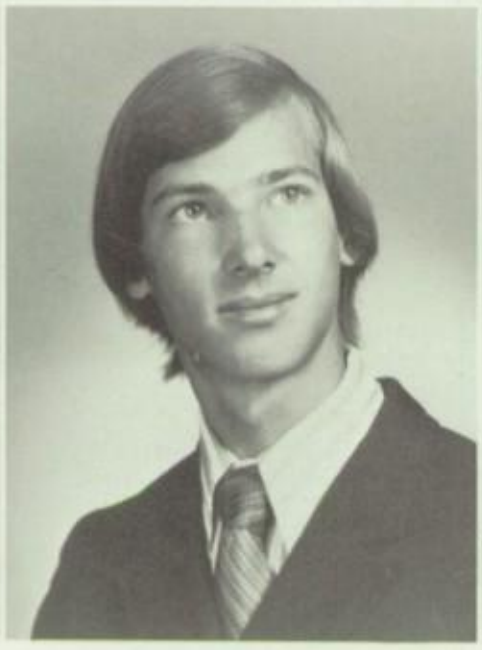
I.T.E.D. Tests Given to All Seniors

Nita Kissel is among the large number of seniors who brought clipboards and pillows for comfort during ITED testing.

Alice Emerick
Janie Enochs
Ann Farrell

Richard Farrell
Charles Faulhaber
Susan Ferguson

Julie Field
Vicki Fisher
Jorge Flores



Candy Forsyth
John Fort
Paula Fountain

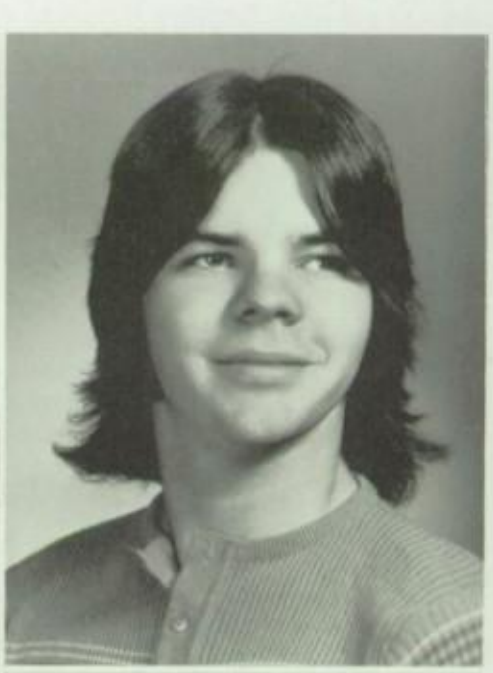
The satisfied look on Elaine Burnett's face proves that ITED tests are not all that bad.

Swimmers Strive to Improve Times

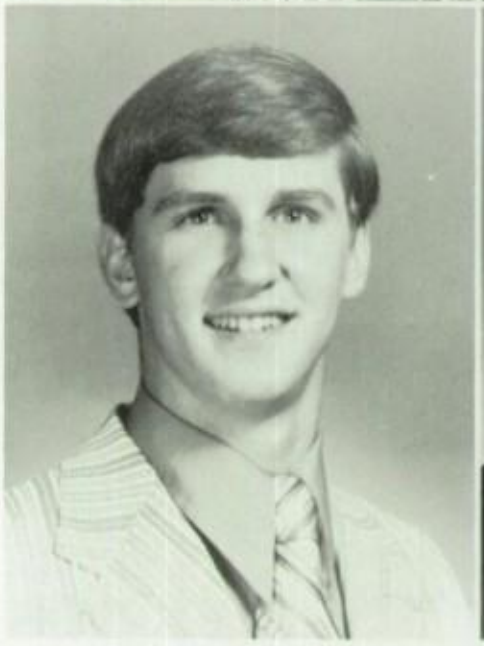
The look of dismay on Susan Peters' face may be a result of a slow timing during a swim practice.

Frances Fraga

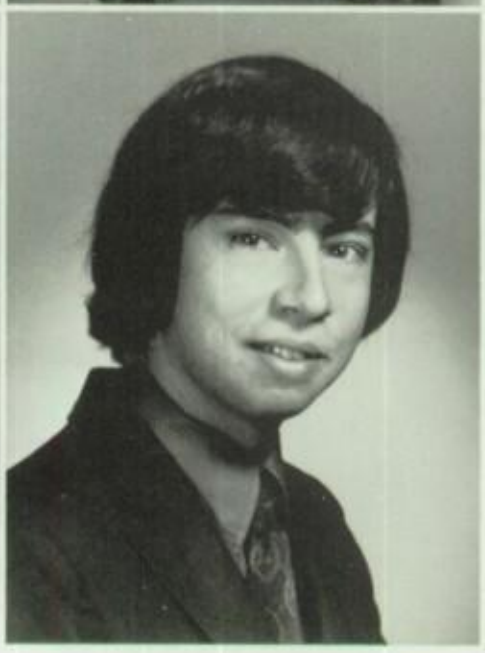
Tempa Fugitt



Richard Fuqua



Dean Gafford



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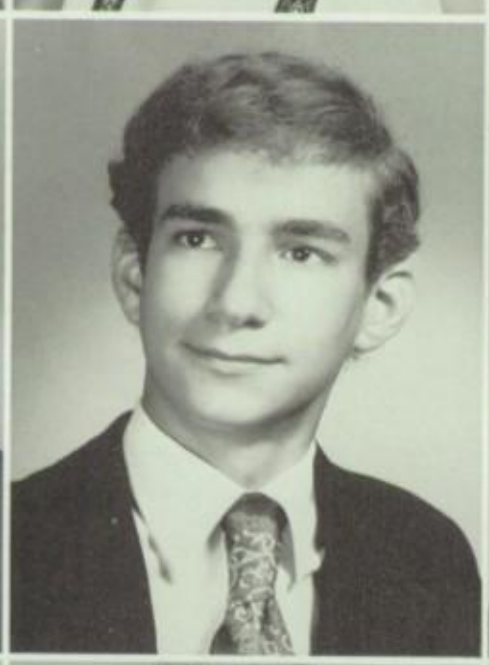
Maria Garcia

Roberto Garcia

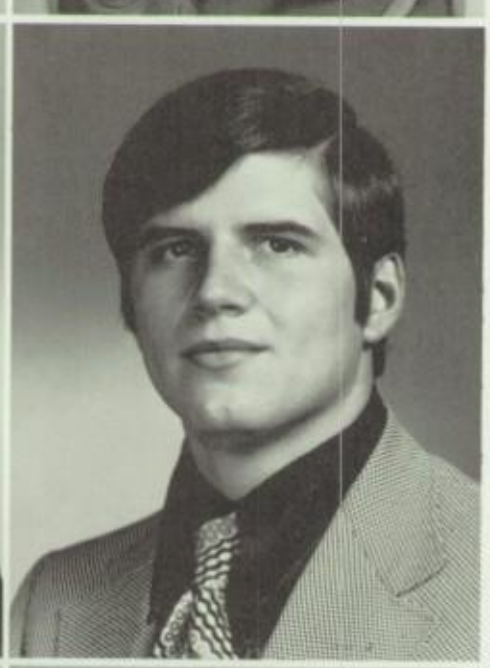
Rosemary Garcia

Teresa Garland

Steve Gates



Andrew Gaupp



Mike Geary

Byron Gentry

Linda George

Bob Giebert

Richard Gilbert

David Goodson

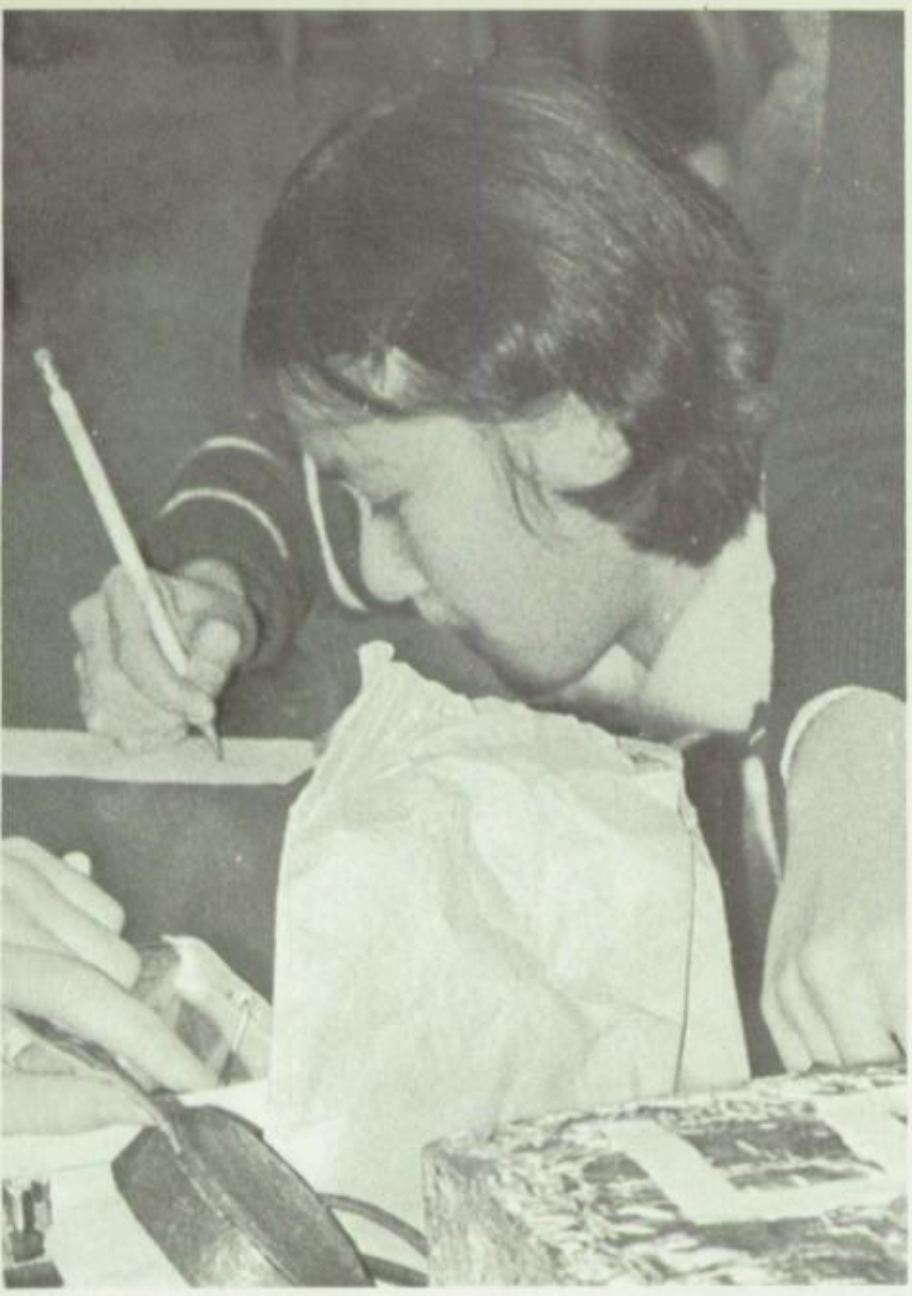
Frances Gonzales

Nona Gordon
Jo Ellen Green
Ben Gribble

During lunch, Rosemary Garcia, Rita Jakiun, Charles Smith, Mark Lovvorn and Susan Rogers show their interest in their school by taking part of their lunch time to vote for senior favorites.

John Gribble
Elaine Griffin
Mary Griffin

Voting for Favorites Arouses Seniors



Voting for favorites is one of the privileges Masako Sasamoto enjoyed when she came to Woodrow Wilson as a foreign exchange student.

Vicki Griffin

Kim Grinnell

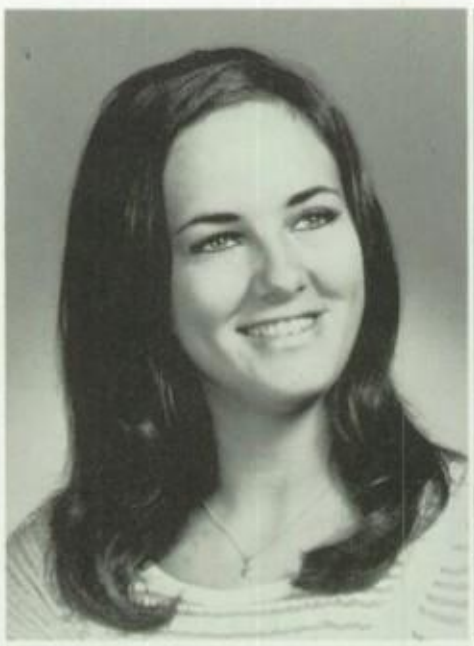
Aurora Guarnero

Hal Hall

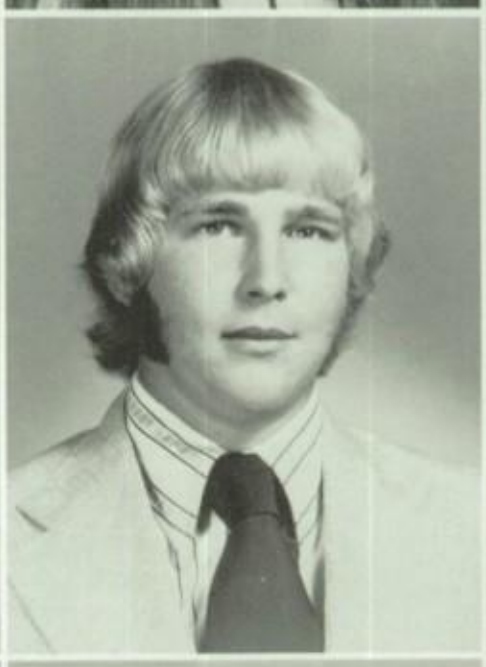
Lisa Halliburton

Starla Hamlin

Karen Hanna
Janet Hardwick
Carol Hart

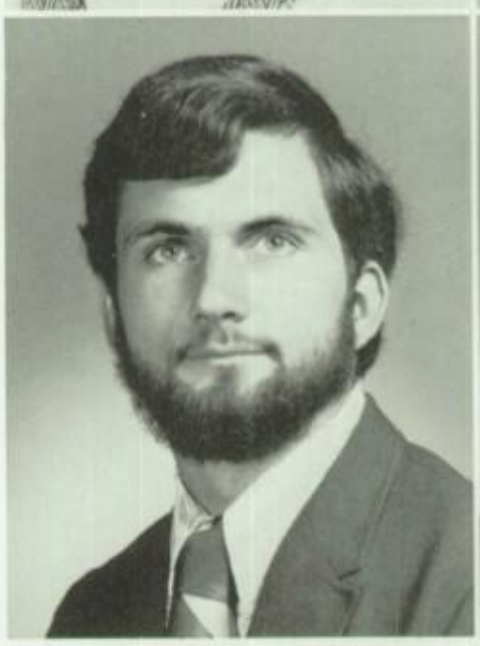


Charles Hathcox
Mark Healy
Nancy Hejl

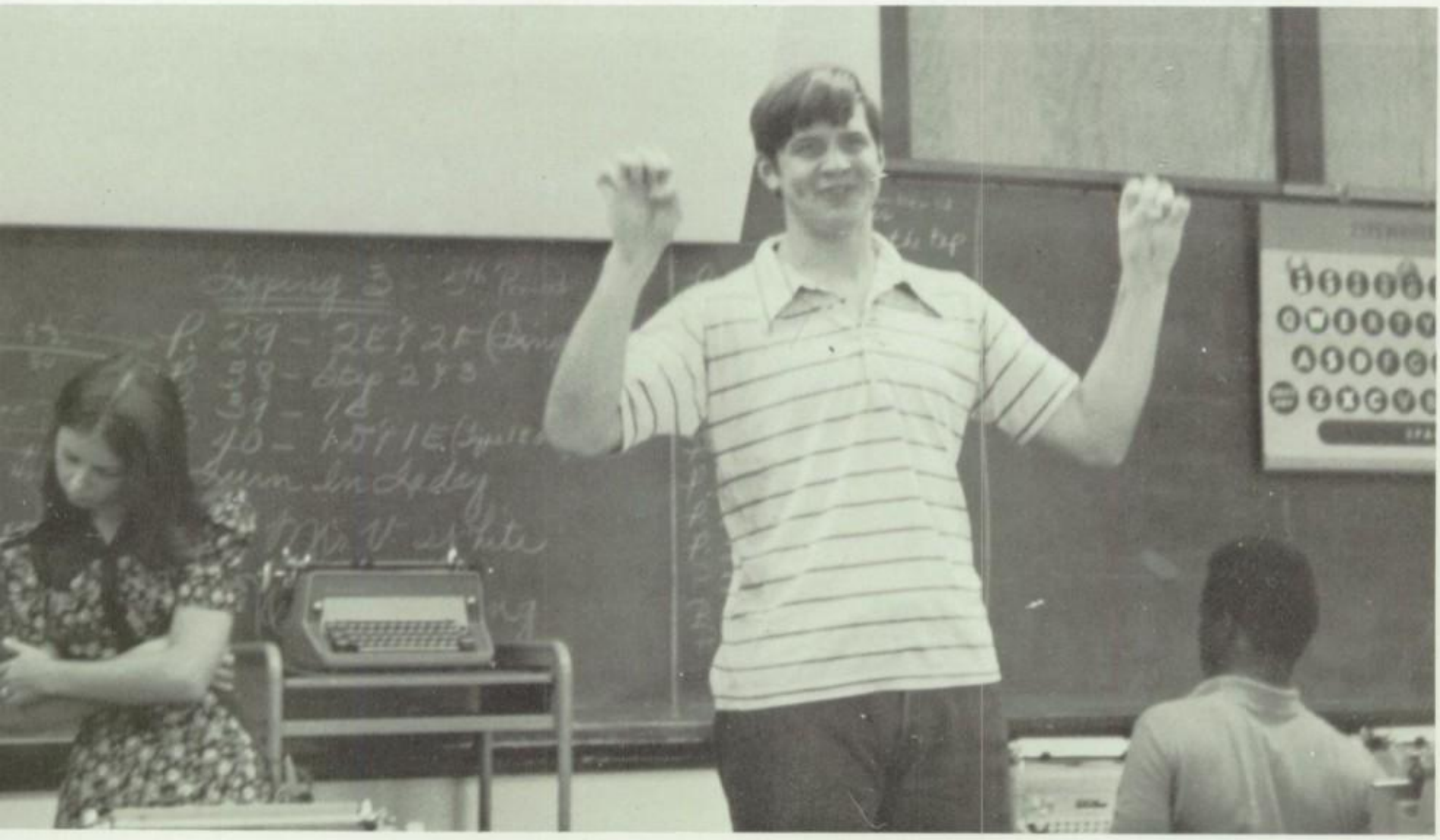


Susan Hern
Sandra Hernandez
John Hertz

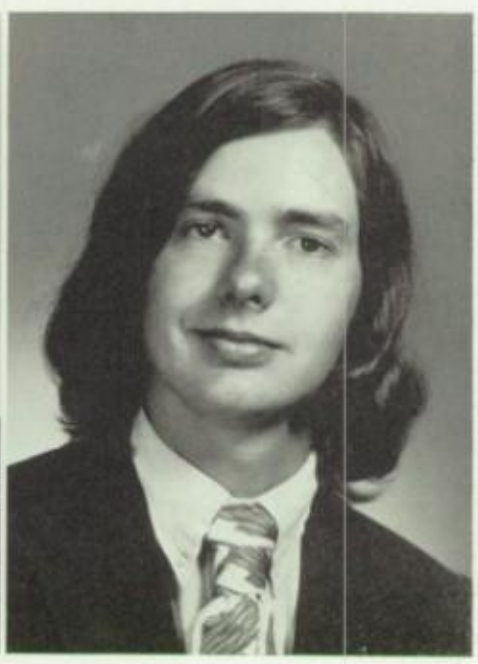
Mark Hill
Steve Hogue
Lisa Holloway



Limber Fingers Make Good Typists



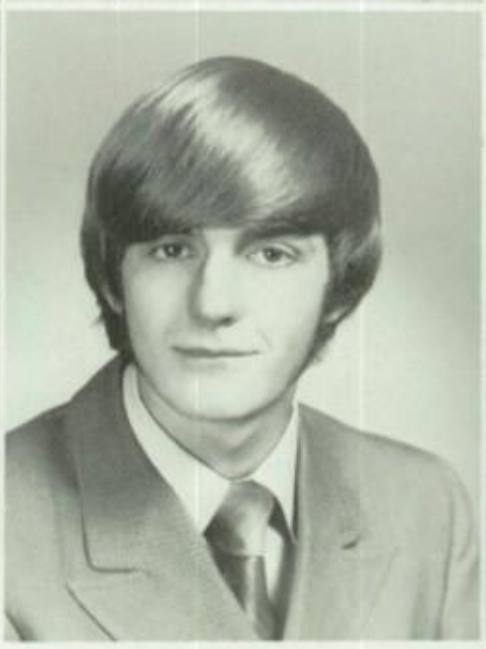
During Mrs. V. White's 4th period typing class, Mike Geary leads the class in new finger exercises that Mrs. White has initiated at Woodrow.



Molly Hopkins
Greg Hough
Phil Howson

Diane Hudspeth
Eugene Hyde
Mary Izzo

Rita Jakiun
Jim Jarrell
Cheryl Jenkins



Mark Healy takes advantage of this inspired moment to express his feeling toward Pinkston as he makes the banner for the pep assembly.

Seniors Unite in Spirit

Senior girls, Barbara West, Jody LaBarba, and Prissy McNeil, united in their section, lead the rest of the balcony in Battle Cry.

David Jenkins

Aline Jobe

Tommy John

Julia Johnson

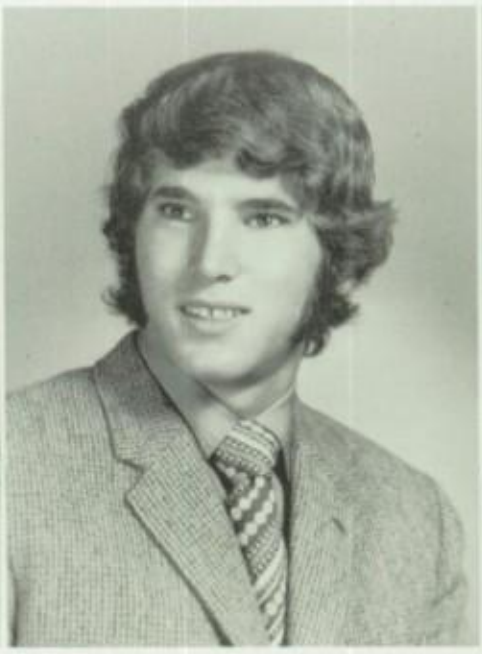
Howard Jones

Karen Jones

1972 Reflects New Dress Code

Cheryl Kadane

Marian Karl
Gary Kidder
David King



Mrs. Martha Timm's raised eyebrows reflect some of the faculty's views concerning the modern look of the backless dress, which is allowed in the new non-dress code.

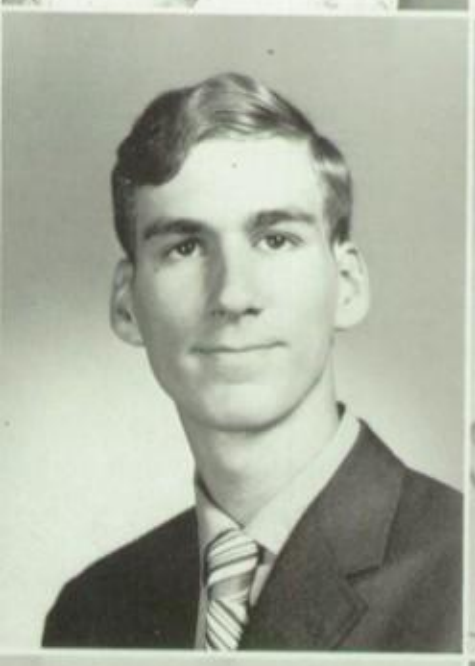
Sharon Kingsley

IN MEMORIAM

GWENDOLYN JOYCE KIRBY

Born December 20, 1952, Tragically Departed This Life November 7, 1971. She Was Loved by All Who Knew Her, and Her Presence and Influence Will Be Deeply Felt by Her Classmates in the Class of 1972.

Many seniors find that it is more fun and comfortable to express themselves in the clothes they wear since the dress code was removed.



David Kirkwood

Nita Kissel

Bryan Kloppe

Charles Kolias

Connie Kosinski

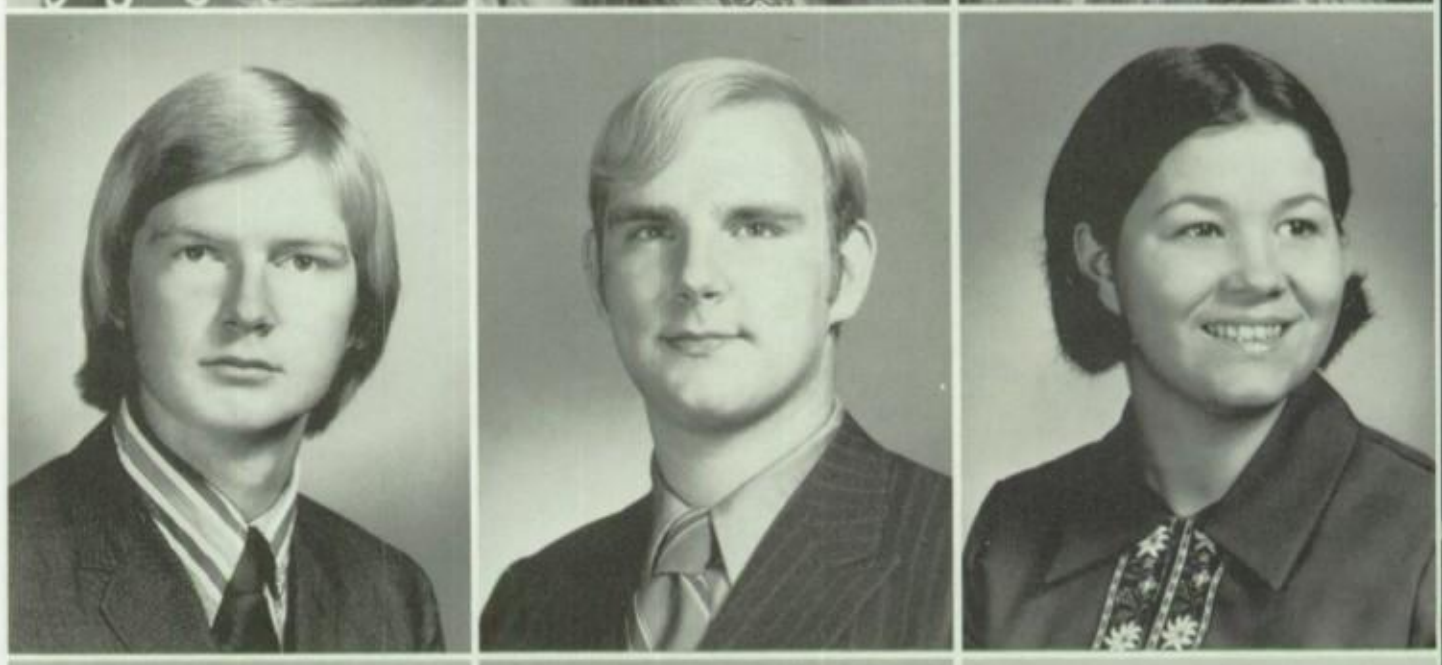
Vickie Kuykendall

Football Players Enjoy Assemblies

Janis Laurea

Barbara Laird
Rosanne Labarba
Jody LaBarba

Pat Lee
William Leavell
Theresa Lightfoot



Elaine Liner
Sylvia Lopez
Mark Lovvorn

Dixie Loyd
Sally Loyd
Laura Luecke

Gwyneva Luper
Vicki Lyles
Richard Lyon

Bill Claxton's expression does not show enthusiasm although the other members of the Varsity team seem to be enjoying the assembly.

Senior Boys Enliven Assemblies

Beverly Mackey
Harry Mackey
Marsha Magee

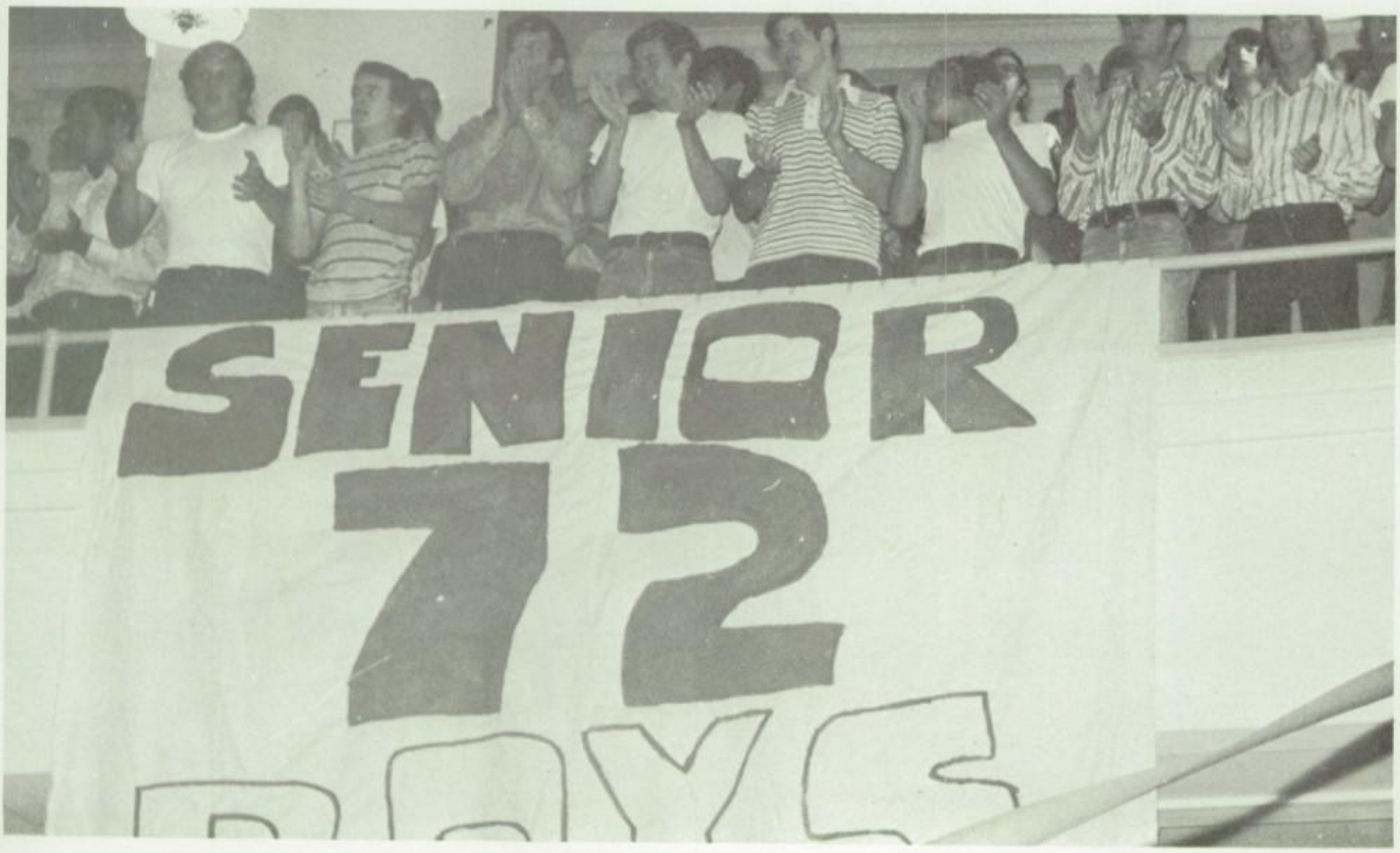
Joe Mann
Karan Mann
Pat Mann

Kathy Mansfield
Linda Marinick
Pam Martin

Lucy Mason
Wanda May
Darla Mason

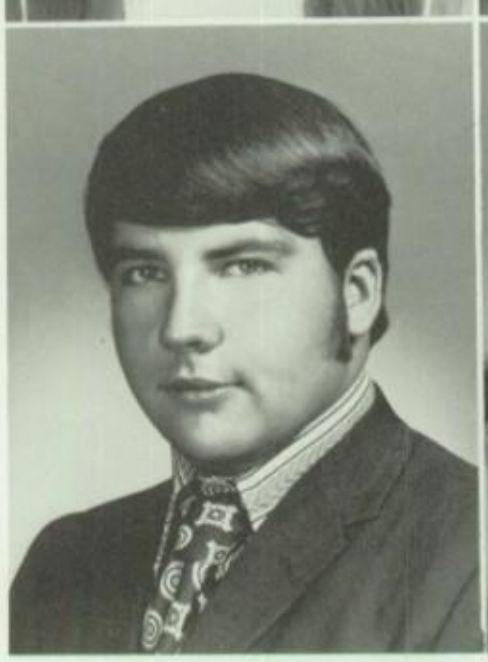
Michael Massengale
Arthur Mathey
Debbie Mayer

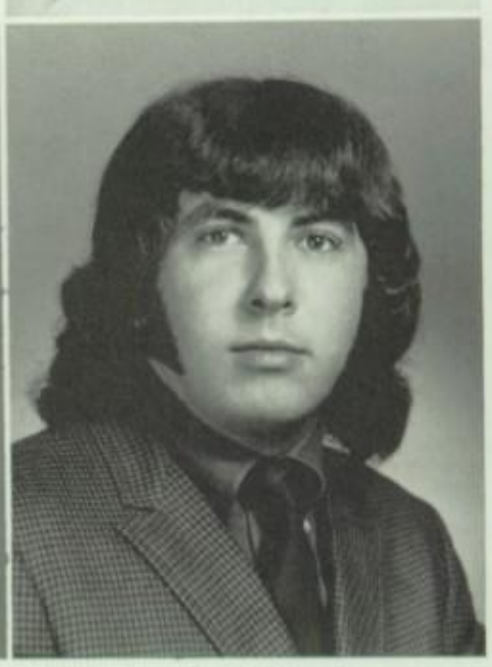
The display of this banner during one of the exciting pep assemblies of the fighting Wildcats is an example of the many ways and varieties that senior boys have of expressing their spirit both in and out of pep assemblies.



Jan Matthews
Debbie McCormick
Alicia McCullough

Bob McCulloch
Pam McFadin
Robert McFarland

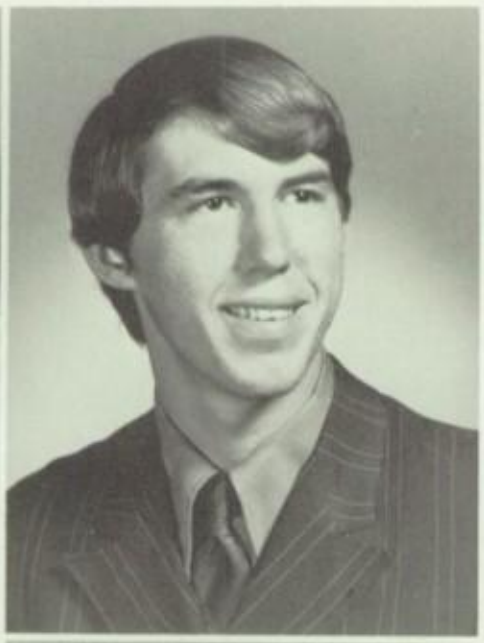




A summer job is both fun and challenging to seniors Charmayne Cofer and Bitsi Buchmeyer as they keep busy in the summer helping out at a cleaners.

Seniors Work Hard at Summer Jobs

Vera McGhee



Rickey McGill

Teresa McLaughlin

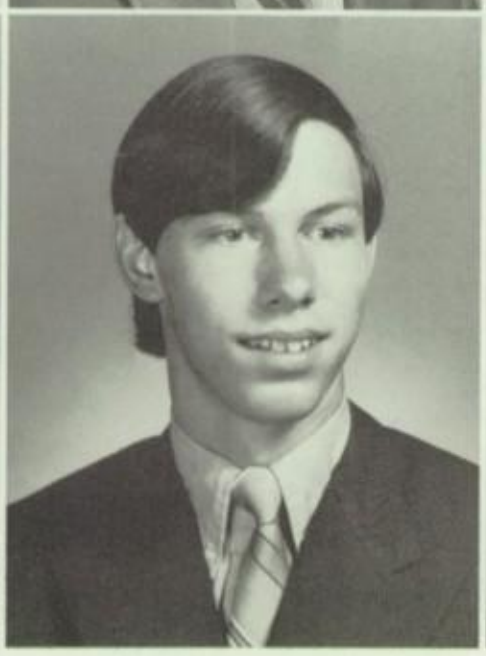
Prissy McNeil

Elaine Melton

Jimmy Mince

Elizabeth Mitchell

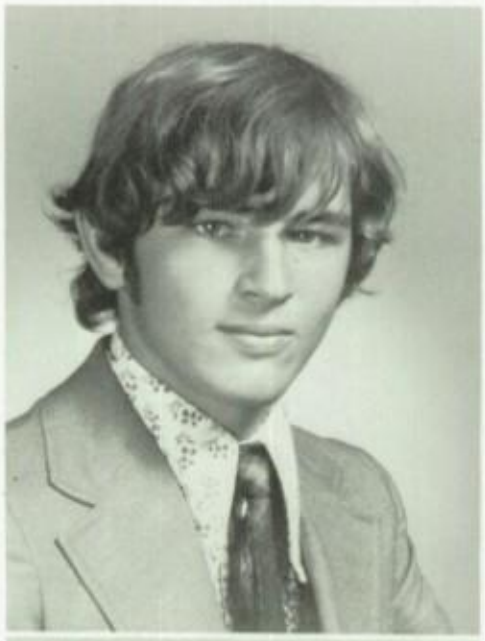
Debbie Moore



Donald Moore

Sharon Moran

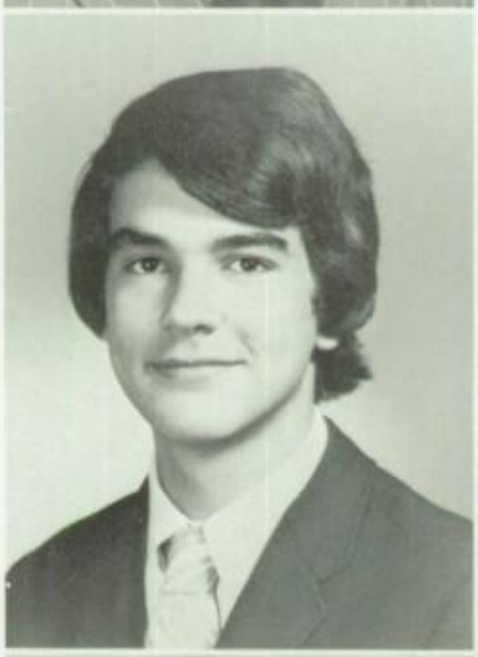
Tom Moranz



Fabian Moreno

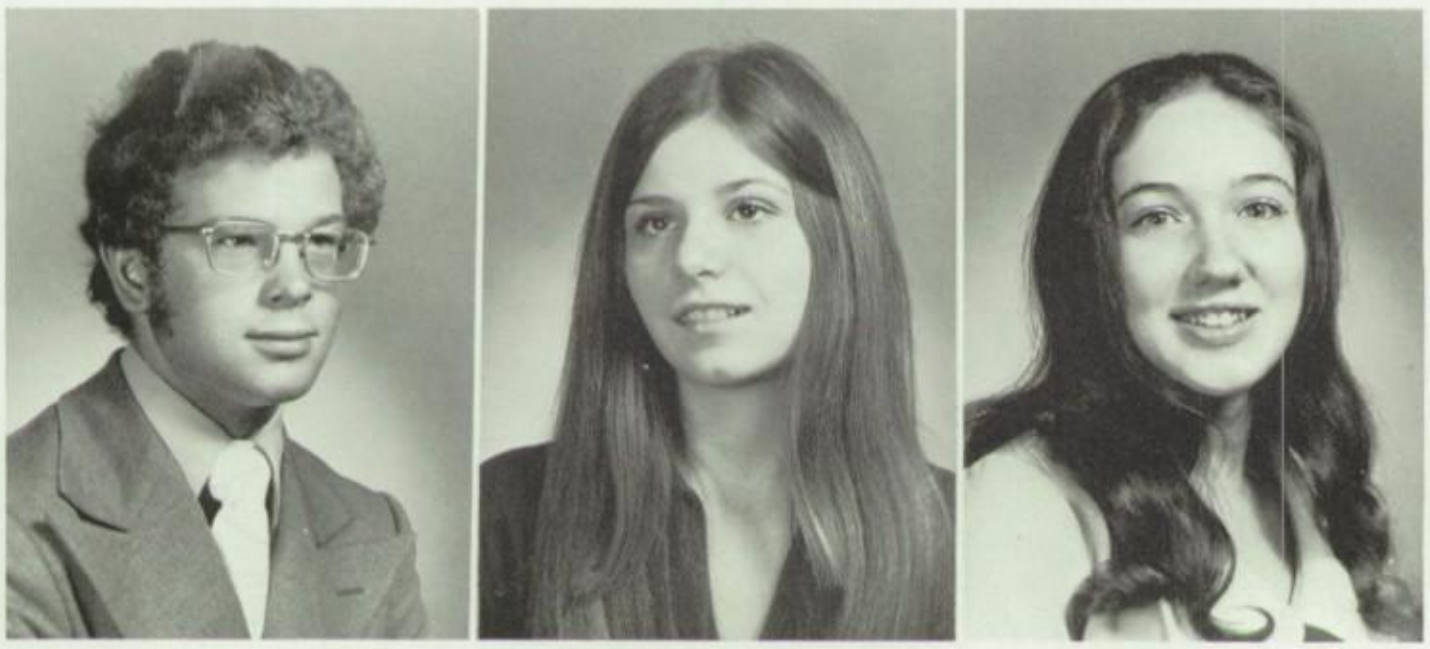
Though Ronnie Brown does not look too upset, Lila Blakeslee appears agitated from an argument during seventh period "release."

Paul Mosley
Alicia Murrey
David Nadel



Tommy Neal
Lisa Nelson
Terry Nelson

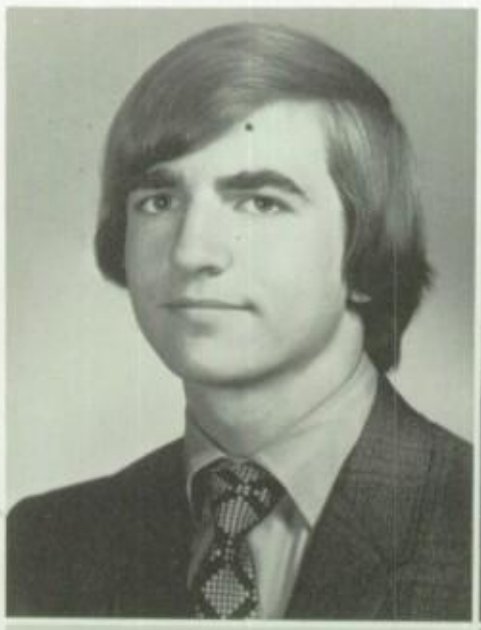
Seniors Communicate Through Expression



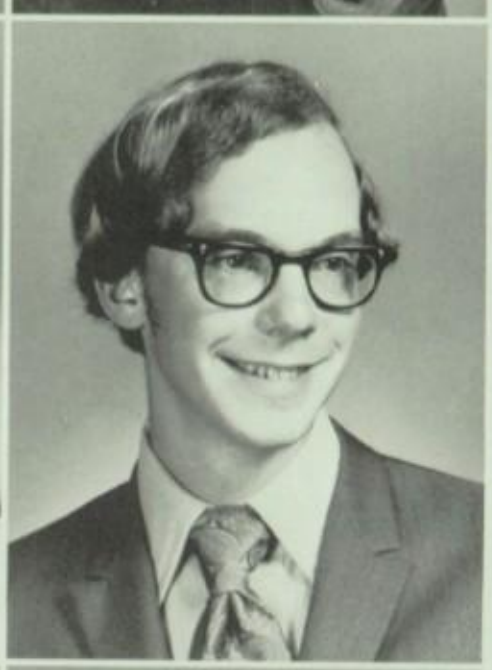
Dub Newman
Julie Newman
Patricia Nichols

Jan Matthews, performing her duties as Club Editor of the WOODROW WILSON NEWS, seems to be receiving a little juicy bit of gossip during her "factual" interview for drillteam information from head captain Pam Martin.

Larry Oas
Elizabeth Olsen
Janice Orndorf



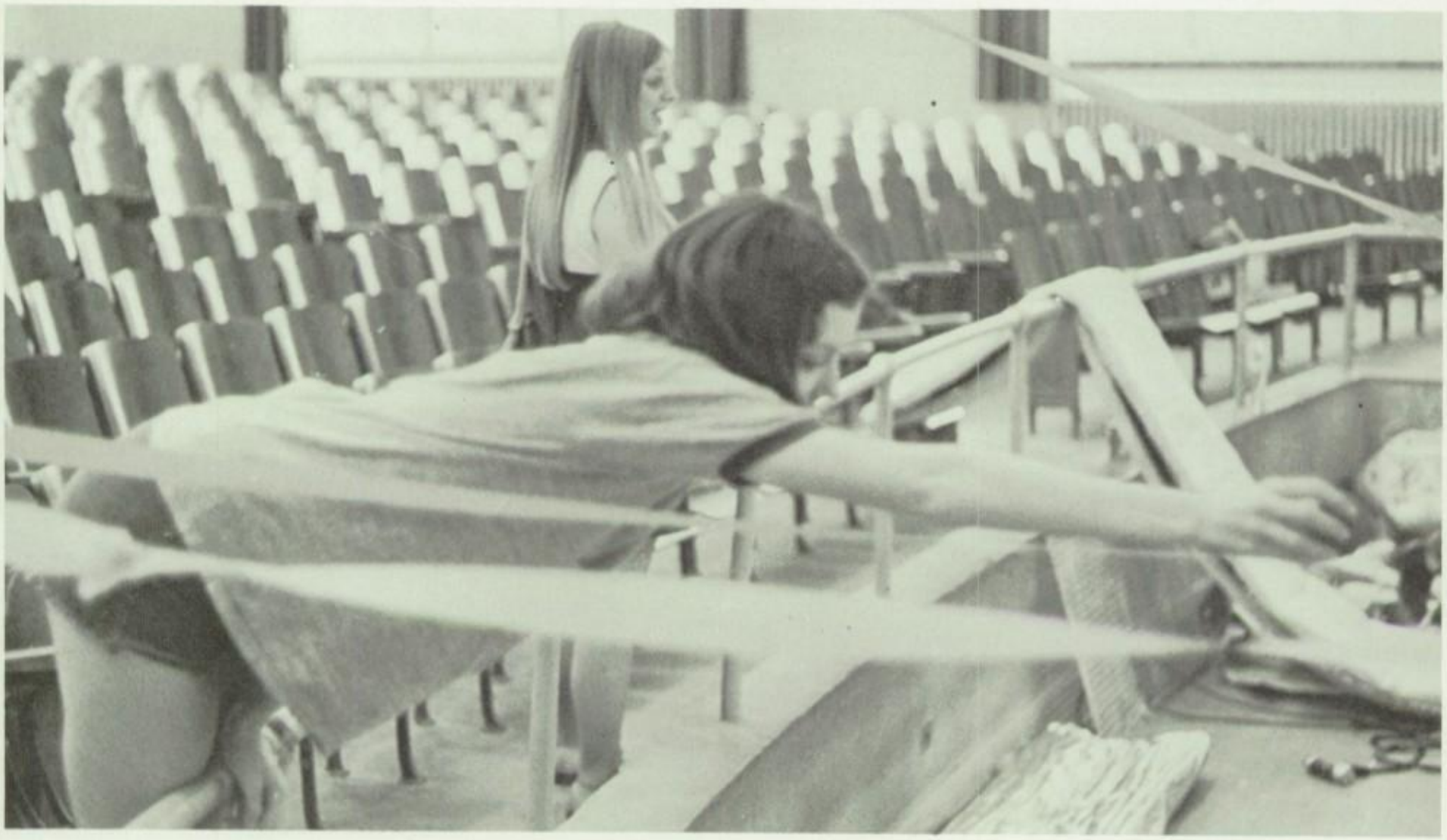
Kathey Parker
Pam Parker
Seth Parker



Ronnie Payne
Margie Pearl
Sally Peden

Susan Peters
Susan Peterson
Kathy Pezet

Seniors' Activities Stretch Imagination



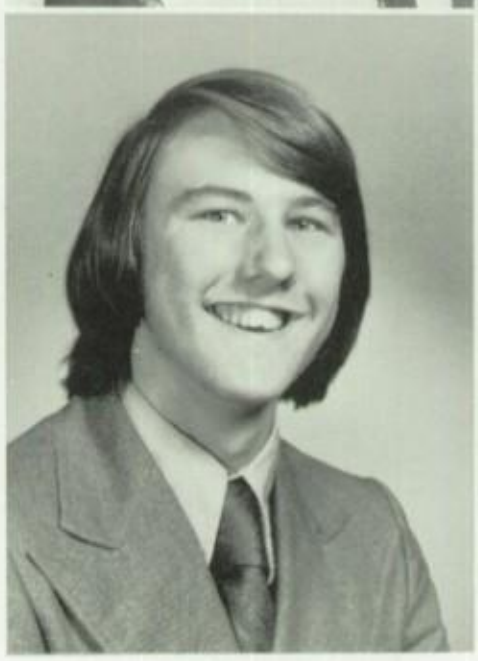
Boo Mitchell and Ellen Dunlevy help to decorate the auditorium for one of the pep assemblies to help show their support of the team.

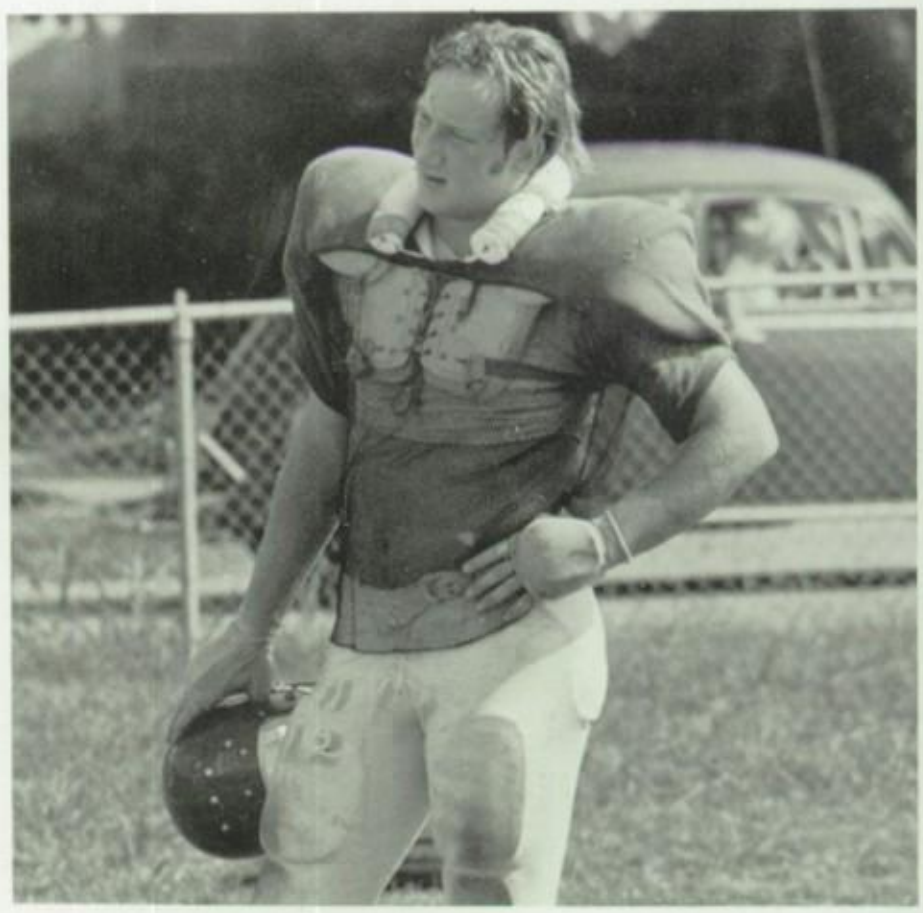
Jerry Phillips
B. J. Pinter
Tracy Pirtle

Senior Gridmen Follow Orders

Kathy Pond
John Poole
Doyle Poston

B. V. Poulter
Kathy Quillin
Elaine Reimers





During the hot summer practice, Ronnie Brown takes a rest and observes a game play that his teammates are practicing.

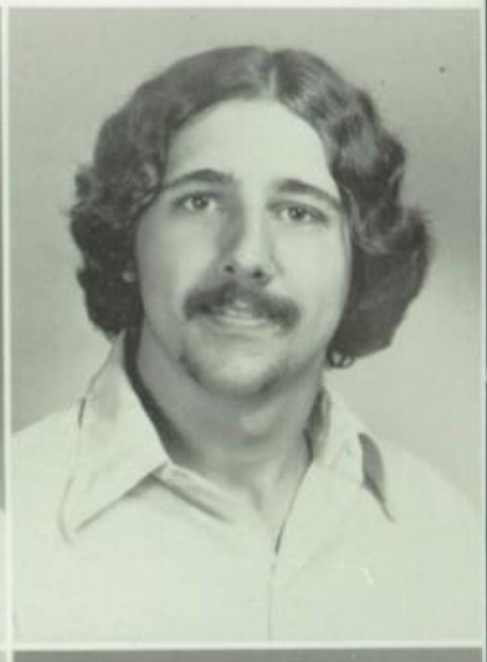
Bobby Brittingham feels a bit of remorse for Steve (Peanuts) Hogue as Coach Byars instructs him to return to the duties of a football manager.

Susan Reinke
Bob Reno
Judy Richie

Martha Rico
Vivian Riddle
Ples Robertson

Political Scene Hits Woodrow

Clayton Robinson
Eugenia Robinson
Robert Robinson



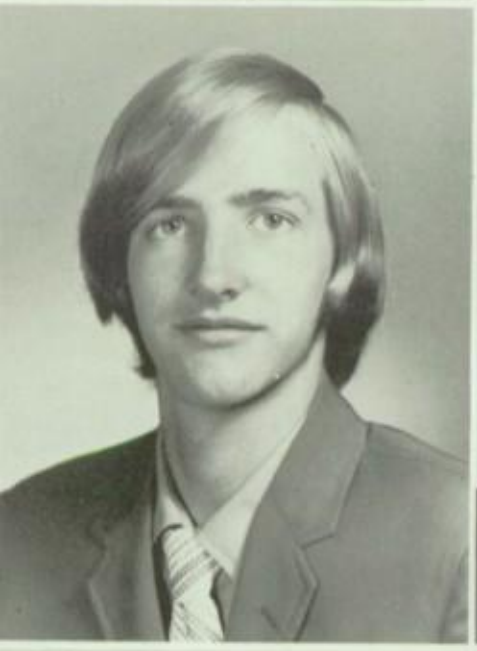
Eugene Rodriguez
Horacio Rodriguez
Ross Roebuck

Leavellettes Donna Cook and Teresa Garland hand out candy in support of Billy Leavell's campaign for class president while he and Sharon Kingsley discuss their speeches.

Rick Rogers

Susan Rogers

Terry Rountree



Chip Roy

Jerry Rudolph

Clarence Saldivar

Wanda Sampson

Tricia Sapp

Masako Sasamoto

Aurelia Sauseda

Martin Scammel

Judy Scheible

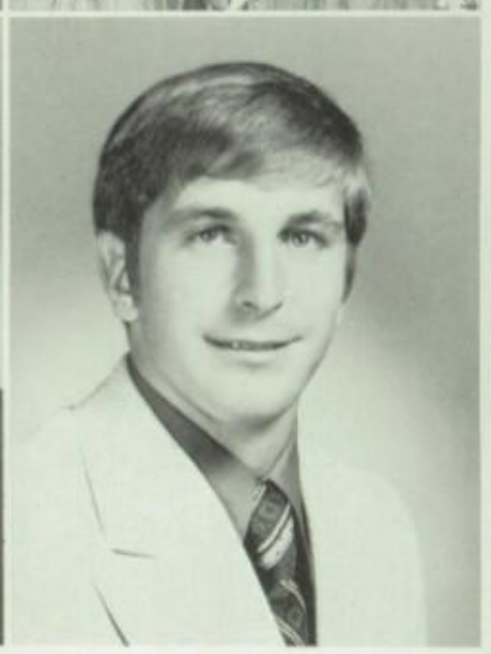
Seniors Search Out Best Literature

Bill Scott

Bob Scott
Cindy Scott
Shirley Scott

David Sellers
Sue Settles
Donna Shaw

Becky Shoemake
Lynn Sides
Butch Sillman



Steven Simmons

Stanley Skinner

Mildred Slaughter

Charles Smith

Charles Smith

Debbie Smith

Douglas Wayne Smith

Janet Smith

It seems that many interesting things are found in those French magazines in Mr. Allen's room as Seth Parker and Steve Hogue observe.

Melinda Smith
Nancy Smith
Tom Springer

David Goodson acts like "big man" as he sits behind the teacher's table and opens the box that holds the votes for Senior Favorites, while Student Council member Elaine Liner supervises.

Charles Sooby
Joe Spangler
Sondra Stalcup

Seniors Adept at Pulling Rank

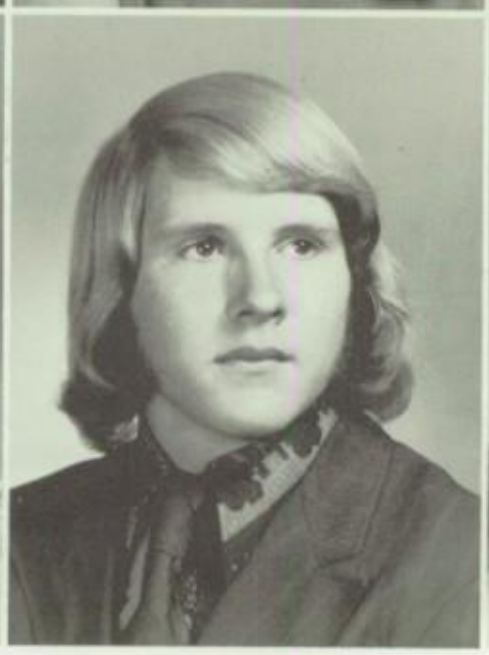
Nan Brinegar can always think of some reason to be in the halls as she gives Mr. Haden another legitimate excuse.

Greg Stephens

Susan Stephenson

James Sterry

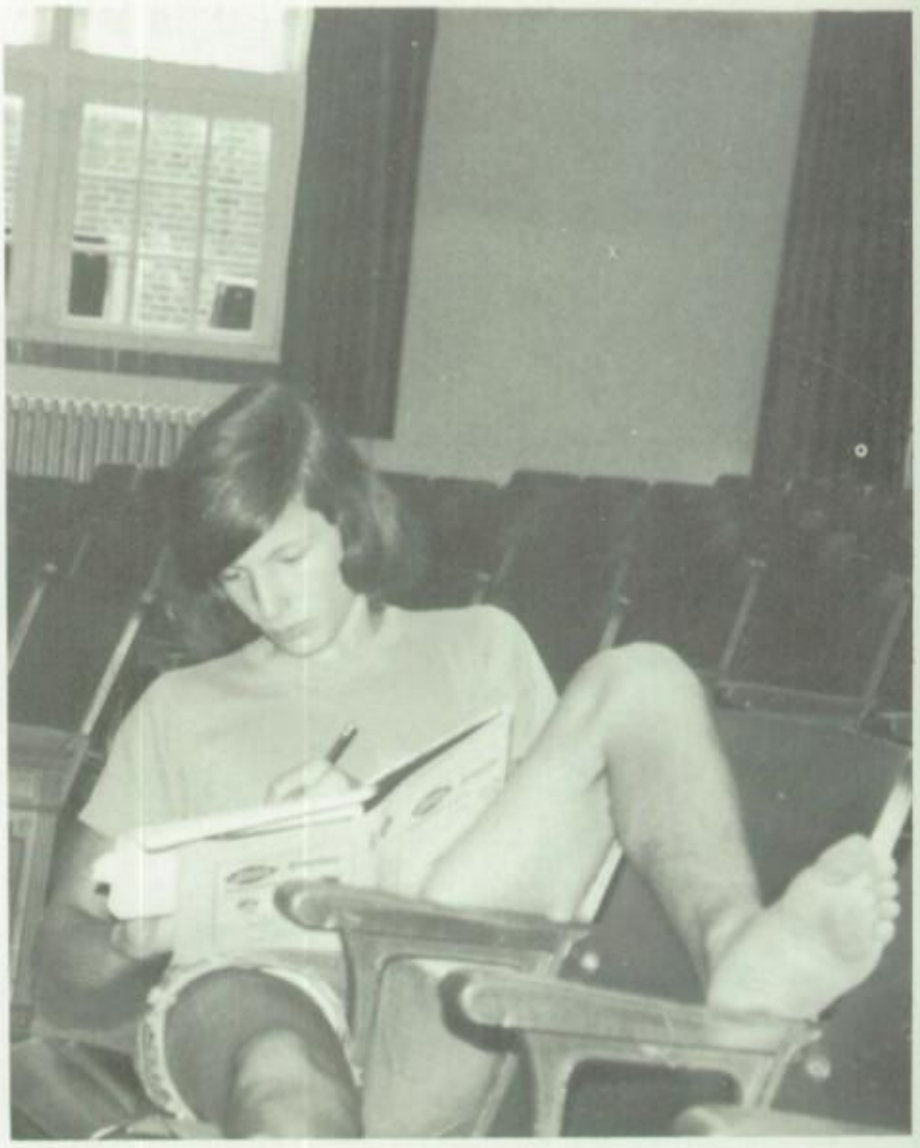
Marcy Stone



Carl Strawn

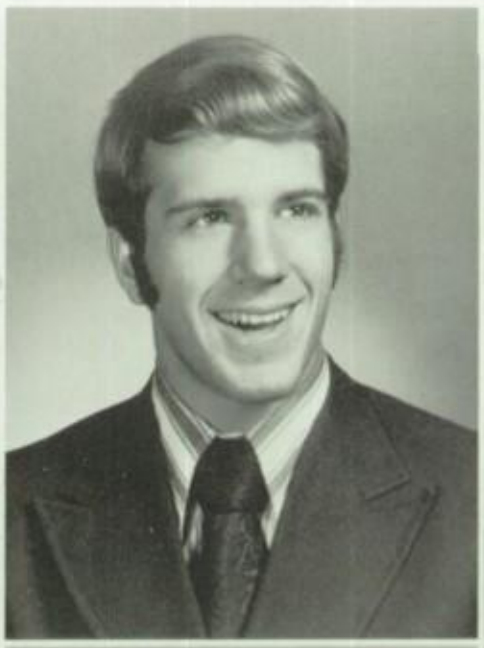
Susie Stubblefield

Seniors Find Many Study Halls



A deserted auditorium is a good place to finish some homework in a relaxed pose, according to Milton Thomas.

Marlene Sullivan



Rick Sutherland

Debbie Swiger

Stella Targton

Carolyn Taylor

James Taylor

Kay Taylor

Alice Thomas

Milton Thomas

Marty Thompson

Felix Tijerina

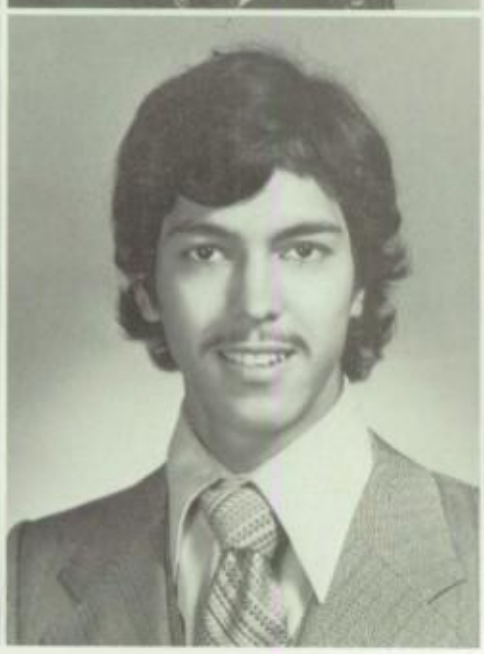
Dwin Towell

Roger Townsend

Margaret Trillo

Mikal Tucker

Freddie Tyler



Richard Valderas

Jane Vanderslice

Seniors Run Only in Rain

Marilyn Vanderslice
Glafira Vega
Joe Villapando

Sulema Villapando
Danny Vrla
Patty Wahlstrom

Jo Lynn Warren
Debbie Watson
Jackie Watson

Ronnie Payne, Steve Black, and John Fort are not as well prepared for the weather as Molly Campbell who runs to the school with an umbrella and her books in a sack.

Tom Watson
Ellis Webb
Paul Welch

Carl Wells
Barbara West
Bill West

Like all good and concerned seniors, Donna Cook observes and gives advice to unsuspecting underclassmen Steve Slaughter and Shelley Lundy while they give a performance of "The Littlest Angel."

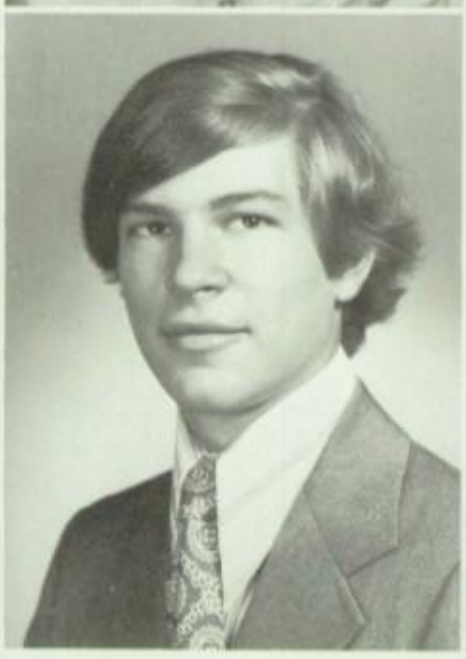
John Williamson
Janet Wilson
Bobby Winters

Helen Witt
Debra Wofford
Debbie Worrall

Underclass Multi-Talented

Eddie Wright
Lawrence Yellowfish
Karyn Zanders

Brenda Zoch
Carmen Zuniga
Kathe Zwaska



Kenneth Karnes
Ginger Klar
Rosa Lopez

Senior Activities

ABEYTA, CARMEN B, October 13, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, Spanish, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' of America, Vice-President; International Club; Drama Club (Crozier); Pan-American Student Forum, Secretary; Sophomore Clan Officer, Secretary (Crozier); Student Council President; Assistant Principal's Office Helper; Inter-Club Council (Crozier); National Honor Society; Student Advisory Council; Wolfettes, 2 years (Crozier); Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Secretary; Spanish National Honor Society (Crozier).

ACKER, DEBRA JEAN, September 19, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Art, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Science Club; *Charley's Aunt;* H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, 1 year; Senior Committee; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

ADAMS, KAREN GAYLE, August 17, 1954, Ft. Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Counselor's Office Helper.

ADAMS, REBECCA JEAN, November 8, 1954, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Entre Nous; Key Club Sweetheart; Triple W; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English, 3 years; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Senior Committee; National Honor Society.

ADAMS, ROBERT EDWARD, June 15, 1954, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. English, Social Studies. DECA Club, President.

ADAMS, TOMMY LEE, May 28, 1954, Abilene, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Science Club; Bowling; W.W. Hunting Club.

AGUILAR, YVONNE CASTER, September 30, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Social Studies, V.O.E. Entre Nous; Y-Teens, President and Vice-President; O.E.A.; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir.

ALLEN, JEANNE CLARA, November 23, 1954, Red Oak, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies, Vocational. Office Education Association; Counselors' Office Helper.

ALLEN, SONDRA KAYE, February 28, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative; Senior Committee; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Betty Crocker Homemaker Research Project.

ANDERSON, JOSLYN DEANN, December 14, 1954, Allentown, Pennsylvania. English, Foreign Language, Social Studies. International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts, 2 years, Captain; Concert Choir; Musicals; Madrigals; National Honor Society.

ASHMORE, JAMES TRUETT, July 5, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Science Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Student Council Alternate.

ASHMORE, MORRIS MILLER, March 18, 1954, Houston, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Baseball, "B" Squad; Basketball, "A" and "B" Squad; Key Club; Student Council Alternate.

ATKINSON, VIRGINIA LEE, August 19, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Pan-American Student Forum; Triple W, Secretary-Treasurer; Future Homemakers of America; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society.

AULT, LARRY RUSSELL, December 21, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Interscholastic League Winner; Clarinet Solo and VIL Marching Participant; Bible Award, 1 year; Band, 3 years; Orchestra; Musical; Pig Skin Review.

AUSTIN, JANICE GAIL, June 16, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Music. O.R.S.; Madrigals; Concert Choir; Musicals; Solo and Ensemble, 1st Place.

AYMOND, VICKI NELL, March 26, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.

BALDIVAR, CLARENCE B, July 25, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science. Football Varsity and B Squad, 1 Letter.

BALDWIN, PAUL, June 1, 1954, Cherokee, Iowa. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Key Club; Baseball Varsity and "B" Squad.

BARNES, RITA KAY, October 1, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.

BAYLESS, BRENDA KAYE, October 22, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Math. Individualized Extended Experience; Future Homemakers' of America; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Alternate; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

BEAVERS, MICHAEL ATON, July 17, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. Deca Club.

BEHR, CYNTHIA KAY, September 17, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Entre Nous, President; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Bible Award, 2 years; CRUSADER: Delegate to Texas High School Press Association; National Honor Society.

BIETENDORF, LISA, June 25, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Office Helper; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English.

BLACK, STEVE DOUGLAS, December 20, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Golf Team; Key Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

BLACKMON, PATRICIA DIANE, July 13, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Science. Little Theater; Delegate to T.H.S.P.A.; Honors Latin; Completed Honors in English; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Advanced Placement English; CRUSADER, Student Life, Editor; Triple W's, 1 yr.; Certificate of Merit; National Honor Society.

BLAKELEY, NANCY, March 18, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts; National Honor Society.

BLAKESLEE, LILA ANN, December 31, 1953, San Antonio, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Art, Social Studies. Art Service Club; University of Dallas Art Show; S.M.U. Art Scholarship Program;

Little Theater; Entre Nous; Craft Fair; Museum of Fine Arts Scholarship Program; Senior Favorite Finalist; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts; SENIOR PUBLICATION; National Honor Society.

BOBUCK, DEBRA DIAN, August 29, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Mathematics.

BONDS, ROBERT ALIN, August 12, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Basketball Varsity and "B" Squad; International Club; Key Club; Science Club; Hunting Club; Concert Choir; Soccer Team, 2 years.

BONNER, CAROL ANNE, April 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; *Charlie's Aunt;* Mathematics and Science Honors; Completed Honors in English; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals.

BOREN, JERILYNN CLAY, August 29, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin. H.A.A.G. English and Mathematics; National Honor Society; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

BOWEN, MARY RUTH, July 6, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musical.

BRADY, CYNTHIA JAYNE, January 23, 1955, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Honors Latin; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; National Honor Society.

BRADY, JULIA ANN, June 3, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Tennis Team 2 years; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; Foreign Music Program; Bible Award, 2 years; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS: Life Leadership; *Littlest Angel;* Pigskin Review; *Charlie's Aunt;* Favorite Finalist, Sophomore and Senior; Sophomore Duchess; Junior Princess Finalist; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

BRANNIN, CARL ROBERT, August 16, 1954, Waxahachie, Texas. H.A.A.G. Mathematics; National Honor Society.

BRINEGAR, NAN ELAINE, September 7, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Pep Squad; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; Honaridad de Hispanola; Delegate to Summer Life Leadership; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Editor of Classes; Delegate to Texas High School Press Association; Delegate to Texas A&M Summer Workshop; Junior Princess and Senior Queen finalist; Junior Favorite Finalist; Senior Favorite; National Honor Society.

BRITTINGHAM, BOBBY G, January 28, 1954, Zaragosa, Spain. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football Varsity, All-District, Captain; Key Club, Oklahoma City Convention; Hunting Club; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative.

BROWN, RONALD DALE, July 15, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Football Varsity and "B" Squad; Senior Favorite; Key Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, President; Hunting Club; SENIOR PUBLICATION: Rock Concert.

BRYANT, CHARLES STEVEN, April 7, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Band.

BUCHMEYER, LAREN SUE, January 25, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. English and Mathematics Honors Classes.

BUIE, JANEEN JAYE, February 20, 1954, Decatur, Illinois. English, Social Studies, Business. O.E.A.

BURNETT, ELAINE, January 4, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. International Club; Entre Nous; Cursus Honorum; Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society; Sweethearts, 2 years; Concert Choir; Musicals; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; CRUSADER.

BUTLER, FRANK ARTHUR, August 22, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Drafting. Baseball Varsity and "B" Squad; Basketball, "B" Squad; Senior Favorite Finalist; Key Club, Secretary, Oklahoma Convention; Science Club; Drafting Home Builders Show and Student Craft Fair; Hunting Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

CAIRNES, RICHARD LEE, February 4, 1954, Anniston, Alabama. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Junior Achievement, President.

CAMPBELL, JAMES RUFUS, August 22, 1954, Dallas, Texas. Second Lieutenant; Orange Ribbon; Service Ribbon; White Ribbon; Academic Excellence Ribbon; Basketball Varsity and "B" Squad; Student Advisory Committee; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

CAMPBELL, MARILYN KAY, November 16, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Triple W's; Senior Favorite Finalist; Library Council; Student Council Representative; Summer Life Leadership Labs, 2 years; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

CAMPBELL, MARY JANE, (MOLLY), November 26, 1953, Denver, Colorado. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Triple W's; Quill and Scroll, 2 years; Latin Honors Class; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society, 2 years; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Editor-in-Chief; Band.

CAMPOS, JAMIE RODRIQUIEZ, February 20, 1954, Robstown, Texas. English, Business, Spanish, Vocational. O.E.A.; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

CANNON, GLADYS JUNE, November 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Swimming Team; Student Aid at Carrell School; Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow Project.

CARGILE, STEPHANIE BETH, February 11, 1954, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Individualized Extended Experience; Future Homemakers of America; Betty Crocker of Tomorrow Research Project; Sweethearts, 2 years; Concert Choir; Madrigals; Musicals; National Honr Society.

CARLSON, CARLA GAYLE, August 4, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English,

Senior Activities

Business, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. Mathematics.

CARTER, KEITH EDWARD, January 6, 1954, Hollywood, California. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Baseball Varsity and "B" Squad; Football Varsity and "B" Squad; Student Council Representative.

CARTER, STEPHEN JACK, Januray 10, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. English.

CASTRO, YOLANDA ANN, May 16, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Homemaking. Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Red Cross Representative.

CHALERMSUKH, VADEE, March 22, 1951, Bangkok, Thailand. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

CHAPMAN, KITTY JOY, October 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science. Dance Corps; Y-Teens; Office Helper; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; Pep Squad.

CHISM, DORTHY LOUISE, July 10, 1954, Terrell, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Junior Achievement; Student Council Representative, 2 years; Majorette, 3 years; Band, 3 years.

CLAXTON, WILLIAM HENRY, January 17, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Football Varsity and "B" Squad, 1 letter; International Club; Stage Crew; *Charley's Aunt;* Hunting Club; Science Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Advanced Placement English; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Musical, *Calamity Jane;* Rock Concert; Senior Favorite Finalist.

CLENDENING, LINDA JEANETTE, June 27, 1954, Kansas City, Missouri, English, Spanish, Social Studies. Swimming Team, 3 years; Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Junior Achievement, Hi-Line Teen Panel; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals; National Honor Society.

COBB, BARBARA ANN, November 25, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, English, Business.

COFER, CHARMAYNE F, November 30, 1953, Fulton, Kentucky. English, Social Studies. Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; Senior Committee.

COLE, JUDY KATHLEEN, August 26, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English Spanish, Science, Mathematics.

COLGIN, DAVID ALAN, August 1, 1953, Houston, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

COOK, DONNA LYNN, January 7, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Dance Corps; Pan-American Student Forum, Program Director; Y-Teens; Delegate to THSPA Convention, 2 years; Summer LIFE Leadership, 1 year; Mathematics Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; CRUSADER, classes; Christmas play, *Littlest Angel;* Triple W's; National Honor Society.

COOK, VICKY DIANE, August 24, 1954, Dallas, Texas.

COPELAND, DENNIS GLEN, February 26, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Interscholastic League Winner, Solo and Ensemble; Band, 3 years; Musicals and Round-up; Stage Band.

CORBETT, CAROL LEE, August 19, 1953, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, Spanish, Social Studies.

CORDOVA, DORA, January 21, 1954, Groesbeck, Texas. Business, Social Studies, O.E.A. Vocational, English. O.E.A.; Office Helper, Attendance.

COTHRUM, LAURA COLLEEN, May 16, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Concert Choir; Musicals.

COXE, GAIL ELIZABETH, March 8, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Madrigals, 2 years; Interscholastic League Winner, Solo and Ensemble, 1st place; Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir, 3 years; Musical; All-Regional Choir.

CROSS, PATTIE ELAINE, August 21, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Red Cross Representative; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project.

CROTTS, GEANE MARIE, June 18, 1954, Hazle Park, Michigan. English, Mathematics. Debate Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Quill and Scroll; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff, Feature Editor; *Charley's Aunt.*

CURTIS, DEBRA ANN, July 22, 1953, Lubbock, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

DALTON, BRIAN EMMETT, September 11, 1954, New York, New York. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Music. Madrigals; Stagecrew; Concert Choir, Treasurer; Musicals; Pigskin Review.

DAVIS, RICHARD CURTIS, November 6, 1954, Ft. Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football Varsity and "B" Squad; Projectionists' Club; Key Club; Attendance Office Helper; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

DIAZ, MARIA DE LOUDER, March 2, 1954, Mexico City, Morelos, Mexico. English, Social Studies, Business.

DOLAN, PATRICIA ELIZABETH, November 24, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers of America; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Attendance Office Helper; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; National Honor Society.

DUKE, THOMAS HENRY, December 31, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin. Swimming Team; Cursus Honorum; Quill and Scroll; Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society; Bible Award, 2 years; National Merit Letter of Commendation; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Sports Editor; N.C.T.E. Nominee.

DUNLEVY, ELLEN SARGENT, September 26, 1953, Evansville, Indiana. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers of America; Entre Nous; Senior Favorite Finalist; Mathematics Honors Class; Life Leadership Lab; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals; Student Council, Secretary; National Honor Society.

EARLY, MARY ANN, July 16, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Future Teachers of America; Y-Teens; Triple

W's; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Counselors' Office Helper; Mathematics and Latin Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award, 2 years; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; National Honor Society.

EDIE, DALLAS LYNN, September 4, 1954, Red Oak, Iowa. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Little Theater; Planning Committee; Science Club; Language Lab Assistant; Cheerleader Finalist; Red Cross Representative.

EMERICK, ALICE, March 22, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Swimming Team; Life Leadership Lab; Madrigal; Triple W's, Vice-President; Future Homemakers of America; Senior Favorite Finalist; H.A.A.G. English; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Cheerleader Finalist; Student Council Representative, Social Committee Chairman; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; All-Region Choir; Concert Choir, Vice-President; Musicals; *Best of Woodrow;* N.C.T.E. Writing Contest Nominee; National Honor Society.

FAULHABER, CHARLES RUSSELL, June 18, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Drafting. Science Club; Band; Musicals; Stagehand.

FERGUSON, SUSAN CATHLEEN, March 11, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Tennis Team; Pep Squad.

FIELD, JULIE ELIZABETH, July 16, 1954, Nashua, New Hampshire. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

FISHER, VICKI LYNN, August 14, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Band; Half-Time Announcer.

FLORES, JORGE, March 30, 1954, Mexico City, Morelos, Mexico. English, Spanish, Drafting, Mathematics. Basketball Varsity and "B" Squad; Student Advisory Committee; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society.

FORSYTH, CANDICE MAYO, June 12, 1954, Pittsburg, Texas. English, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Sophomore Duchess Finalist; Junior Princess Finalist; Junior Favorite Finalist; H.A.A.G. English; Musicals; *Best of Woodrow.*

FOUNTAIN, PAULA KAY, July 4, 1954, Dallas, Texas. Latin, English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Sweethearts; *Sophomore Review.*

FRAGA, FRANCES ANN, February 19, 1954, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, Mathematics, Typing, English. Attendance Office Helper.

FUGITT, TEMPA KAY, March 20, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Lt. Colonel, Sharpshooter, 2 Service Ribbons, 1 White Ribbon, 1 Academic Excellence Ribbon. Y-Teens; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Future Homemakers of America; Individualized Extended Experience; Counselor's Office Helper; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project.

GAFFORD, DAVID DEAN, October 14, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Basketball Varsity and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Track Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Program Chairman; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; Bible Award, 2 years; Student Council Representative, Vice-President; Band, 2 years; Orchestra; Medical Technology.

GARCIA, DANIEL R, June 21, 1953. English, Social Studies.

GARCIA, MARIA ELENA, June 9, 1953, Monclova, Coah, Mexico. English, Science, Social Studies.

GARCIA, ROBERTO, September 16, 1951, Monclova, Mexico. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Platoon Sergeant; H.O.C.T.; V.I.C.A. Club, Parliamentary Procedure; Band.

GARCIA, ROSEMARY, October 24, 1953, San Antonio, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish, Mathematics, Science. Little Theatre; Pan-American Student Forum; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Office Helper, Attendance; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; National Honor Society.

GARLAND, TERESA ANN, April 15, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Mathematics, Art. Art Club; International Club; Band; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Dallas Scholastic Art Show, First Place in Drawing, 2 years; University of Dallas Art Show; Delegate to Texas High School Press Association; Math and Latin Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Delegate to Summer Life Leadership Lab; Delegate to Texas A&M Summer Workshop; National Honor Society, 2 years; CRUSADER, 2 years, Classes and Editor-in-Chief; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Pep Squad.

GATES, STEPHEN I, September 22, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Key Club; Science Club; H.A.A.G. English and Mathematics; Bible Award; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Bowling; National Honor Society.

GAUPP, ANDREW CHRISTOPHER, June 8, 1954, Beaumont, Texas. Drama, English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. International Club; Little Theater, Vice-President and President; Key Club, 3 years; Delegate to Summer Life Lab; W.W. Representative to Rotary Club; Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; V.I.L. One Act Play Contest, All Star Cast, Best Supporting Actor; National Honor Society, 2 years; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff, Editor; Concert Choir, Musicals and Round up; *Summer and Smoke*, Sound Director; *Charley's Aunt; She Stoops to Conquer.*

GEARY, MICHAEL PATRICK, July 1, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Basketball Varsity and "B" Squad, 2 letters; Football "B" Squad; German Club; Key Club, Treasurer, 3 years; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

GIEBERT, ROBERT PHILLIP, April 14, 1954, Little Rock, Arkansas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Science Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; Band, Drum Major, 3 years Student Director; Musicals and Round up.

GONZALES, FRANCES, March 6, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Project.

GOODSON, DAVID MERIWETHER, October 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Football, "B" Squad; Little Theater; Science Club; Quill and Scroll; Science Honors Class; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics and English; Student Council Representative, Committee Chairman, 3 years; CRUSADER, Photographer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; Rock Concert; Delegate to Texas High School Publications Association; National Honor Society; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

GORDON, NONA MARIE, November 25, 1953, Richmond, Texas. English, Spanish, Mathematics. Swimming Team, 2 years; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum, President; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff, Editorial Editor; Concert

Senior Activities

Choir; National Honor Society.

GREEN, JO ELLEN, April 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Y-Teens; Library Council.

GRIBBLE, BENJAMEN WESLEY, October 8, 1954, Charlotte, North Carolina. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Lieutenant Colonel; Sharpshooter, 2 Orange Ribbons; 3 Service Ribbons; White Ribbon; Superior Cadet Ribbon; 2 Academic Excellence Ribbons; Honor Guard; Commander's Council Award; Cercle Francais, President; Band; All-City Band, Second Chair Baritone.

GRIFFIN, JOYCE ELAINE, December 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Little Theater; Y-Teens; Triple W's, President, 2 years; Counselor's Office Helper, 2 years; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; "Peer Gynt," Secretary.

GRIFFIN, MARY JEANETTE, March 4, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. V.O.E. Future Teachers' of America; Y-Teens, 3 years; O.E.A. Club; Clinic Helper; Pep Squad; National Honor Society.

GRIFFIN, VICKI LEE, January 4, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Pep Squad; Language Lab Assistant; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Concert Choir; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

GUARNERO, AURORA GARZA, March 22, 1954, Fairbanks, Alaska. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. International Club; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Office Helper; Pep Squad.

HALL, HAL RUSSELL, October 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science.

HALLIBURTON, LISA KIM, April 5, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Mathematics.

HAMLIN, STARLA RAE, June 18, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Social Studies. Triple W's, 1 year.

HANNA, KAREN, October 31, 1953. English, Mathematics.

HARDWICK, JANET LEE, January 10, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff, Chairman; National Honor Society.

HARRIS, CONNIE BRADSHAW, December 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. H.O.C.T.; Betty Crocker Homemaker Project.

HATHCOX, CHARLES EUGENE, September 14, 1953, Birmingham, Alabama. English, Social Studies. V.I.C.A. Club, Parliamentarian, 2 years; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

HEALY, MARK, December 7, 1952, Stockholm, Sweden. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art. Basketball Varsity and "B" Squad, one letter; Little Theater; Planning Committee; Senior Favorite Finalist; W.W. Hunting Club; Red Cross Representative; Student Council; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff, Cartoonist; Musicals, Advertising; Senior Class Vice-President.

HEJL, NANCY ANN, July 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. English; Library Council; Sweethearts, 2 years; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff.

HERN, SUSAN JOY, May 4, 1955, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girl's Swimming Team, Diver; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. English and Mathematics; Sweethearts, 2 years; Concert Choir; Musicals; National Honor Society.

HERNANDEZ, SANDRA DOLORES, December 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business.

HERTZ, JOHN DEWITT, February 2, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. D.E.C.A. Club; H.A.A.G. English.

HILL, MARK ALLEN, January 8, 1953, San Antonio, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Basketball "B" Squad; Football Varsity and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Student Council Representative.

HOGUE, MARVIN LEE JR., August 31, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Captain; Marksman; Orange Ribbon; Service Ribbon; White Ribbon; Academic Excellence Ribbon; Honor Guard; Baseball Varsity and "B" Squad, Manager; Football Varsity and "B" Squad, Manager, 2 letters; Projectionists' Club; Senior Committee; Sophomore and Junior Favorite Finalist.

HOLLOWAY, MELISA J, October 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas, English, Social Studies.

HOPKINS, MOLLY LYNN, January 2, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Future Teachers' of America; Pan-American Student Forum, Program Chairman; Y-Teens; Future Homemakers' of America; Individualized Extended Experience; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Delegate to Texas High School Publications Association; Delegate to Texas A&M Summer Workshop; CRUSADER, Athletics; Belle Choir.

HOUGH, GREGORY B, August 22, 1953, Reno, Nevada. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Key Club; Science Club; Hunting Club; Student Council Alternate.

HOWSON, PHILLIP MICHAEL, September 11, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. German Club; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; Science Honors Class; Completed Honors in English and Math; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Alternate, Senior Committee; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff, Music Editor.

HUDSPETH, R. DIANE, June 8, 1954, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, Social Studies. Little Theater; Latin Honors Classes; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts, 1 year; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Musicals; National Honor Society.

HYDE, EUGENE J, January 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

IZZO, MARIANN, September 20, 1954. Business, Vocational, English, Social Studies. O.E.A.

JAKIUN, RITA ANN, August 3, 1953, New York, New York. English, Mathematics, Latin. International Club; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum, Secretary; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; Red Cross Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; *Summer and Smoke; Charley's Aunt;* "Bremen Town"; *The Littlest Angel;* National Honor Society.

JARRELL, JAMES FRANKLIN, April 6, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, History. D.E.C.A.

JENKINS, CHERYL ANN, September 1, 1954, St. Louis, Missouri. English. Business, V.O.E. H.A.A.G. English and Mathematics; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

JENKINS, DAVID MILLS, January 14, 1954, Corpus Christi, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Swimming Team, 3 years; Little Theater; Science Club; C.E.P.T.I.A.; H.A.A.G. English; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in Math; Completed Honors in Science; Student Council Representative; Senior Favorite; National Honor Society.

JOBE, ALINE, July 30, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Individualized Extended Experience; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project.

JOHN, TOMMY LEE, October 24, 1953, Philadelphia, Mississippi. English, Spanish, Mathematics, Social Studies. First Lieutenant; Marksman; Service Ribbon; White Ribbon; Superior Cadet Ribbon.

JOHNSON, JULIA ANN, November 29, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Future Homemakers of America; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Sweethearts, 2 years; Band; National Honor Society.

JONES, KAREN, February 3, 1954, Amarillo, Texas. English, Social Studies, O.E.A. Library Council.

JONES, HOWARD AMNI, September 25, 1953, San Antonio, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

KADANE, CHERYL MARIE, August 8, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Dance Corps; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Alternate; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Musicals; Pep Squad.

KARL, MARIAN PHILEOMENA, April 5, 1954, Kittanning, Pennsylvania. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens, 2 years; Pep Squad; Office Helper, 2 years, Attendance; Red Cross Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Musicals; *Charlie's Aunt.*

KARNES, KENNETH LEE, January 10, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

KIDDER, GARY LEE, April 11, 1954, Harbel, Liberis. English, Mathematics, Spanish, Science, Speech. Science Club; Mathematics Honors Class; Little Theater; Stage Crew, Manager; One Act plays; Musicals; Round up; Thespian Society; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society, President, 2 years; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Pan-American Student Forum; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

KINGSLEY, SHARON ELIZABETH, February 26, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Dance Corps; Individualized Extended Experience; Future Homemakers of America; Secretary of Senior Class; Sweethearts, 2 years; Red Cross Representative; Musicals; Homecoming Queen Finalist.

KIRKWOOD, DAVID R, February 26, 1954, Belleville, Illinois. Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Science. Science Club; Round up.

KISSEL, NITA CAROL, November 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Tennis Team; German Club, Secretary-Treasurer, 2 years; Pep Squad Captain; Counselors Office Helper, 2 years; Science Honors Class; Completed Honors in Mathematics and English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society, Secretary, 2 years; Bible Award, 2 years; Sweethearts; Delegate to Texas High School Press Association; Student Council Representative, 2 years; CRUSADER Staff, Clubs and Organizations; Girls' State; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

KLOPPE, CLARENCE BRYAN III, August 10, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Science. Golf Team, 2 years; Concert Choir; Musicals.

KOSINSKI, CONSTANCE A, October 21, 1954, Binghamton, New York. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Tennis Team, 2 years; H.A.A.G. English; Pan-American Student Forum; Pep Squad.

KUYKENDALL, VICKIE ELAINE, December 9, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Entre Nous; Secretary; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, Captain, 2 years.

LaBARBA, JOELLEN (JODY), June 26, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Entre Nous; Individualized Extended Experience; Red Cross Representative.

LaBARBA, ROSANNE, English, Homemaking.

LAIRD, BARBARA ANN, November 9, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Student Relations Committee; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission, Secretary; Latin Honors Class; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Concert Choir; Musicals.

LEAVELL, WILLIAM WYATT, JR., May 24, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. International Club, President; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Key Club, 3 years; Completed Honors in English and Math; Advanced Placement English; Senior Class President; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative, 2 years; CRUSADER, Athletics Editor; Senior Favorite Finalist; National Honor Society.

LEE, PATRICK ALAN, December 11, 1953, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Science Club; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir, Musicals.

LINER, ELAINE, November 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Pep Squad; Quill and Scroll; Latin Honors Class; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Musicals; *Charley's Aunt;* National Honor Society; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

LOPEZ, SYLVIA, May 26, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English; Social Studies, Business. Student Council Representative.

LOYD, DIXIE DELL, September 30, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers of America; Pan-American Student Forum, Vice-President; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; CRUSADER, Academics and Faculty, Editor; National Honor Society.

LOYD, SARA MARGARET, December 29, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English,

Senior Activities

Spanish, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers of America; International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Counselor's Office; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Honoradad de Hispanola; Delegate to Summer Life Leadership; Sweethearts, 2 years; CRUSADER, Athletics; Delegate to Texas High School Press Association; Delegate to A&M Summer Workshop; Senior Favorite; National Honor Society.

LOVVORN, MARK EDWARD, September 10, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Track Team, 2 years; International Club; Little Theater; Key Club, 2 years; Soccer Club; Madrigals; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission, V-President; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award; Student Council Representative, 2 years; President, Student Council Sportsmanship Chairman; Sophomore, Junior and Senior Favorite Finalist; Life Leadership Summer Workshop; Musicals; Regional Choir.

LUECKE, LAURA ELIZABETH, September 23, 1953, St. Louis, Missouri. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Little Theater; Interscholastic League Winner; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals; National Honor Society; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

LUPER, GWYNEVA, November 27, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Band; Concert Choir; Musicals; Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow Research Project.

LYON, RICHARD RAY, November 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Drafting.

LYLES, VICKI ANN, March 9, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

MACKEY, BEVERLY JEAN (KRIS), March 26, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Bowling; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff.

MACKEY, HARRY LEWIS, February 16, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Baseball "A" and "B" Squads, 2 yrs.; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative; Senior Committee.

MAGEE, MARSHA ANN, October 26, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English. Bowling; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Sophomore V-President (Mississippi); Sophomore Favorite (Mississippi); Yearbook Art Editor (Mississippi); Beta Gamma Sigma (Mississippi); Bible Award, 2 yrs.; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Concert Choir (Mississippi); *She Stoops to Conquer.*

MANN, KARAN SUE, August 1, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Science Honors Class; Completed Honors in Chemistry, Mathematics, and English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society, 2 years; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative, Social Committee Chairman; Senior Committee; Concert Choir; "Best of Woodrow"; Rock Concert.

MANN, PATRICIA CAROL, April 14, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Pan-American Student Forum; Future Homemakers of America; Individualized Extended Experience; Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow Research Project.

MANSFIELD, KATHY LYNN, February 15, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, VOE. Y-Teens; O.E.A.; Red Cross Representative, 2 years; Student Council Representative.

MARINICK, LINDA JEANNINE, September 22, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Tennis Team; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Pep Squad; Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Senior Favorite Finalist.

MARTIN, PAMELA ARLYNE, April 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Dance Corps; All Regional Choir; First Division VIL Regional for Voice; Madrigals; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Head Captain; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Band; Concert Choir, 3 yrs.; Musicals.

MASON, DARLA JEAN, July 23, 1954, Ft. Worth, Texas. Mathematics, English, Social Studies. Future Teachers of America; International Club; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

MASSENGALE, MICHAEL DOIS, January 8, 1953, Sulphur, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Drafting. Rodeo Cowboys Association.

MATHEY, ARTHUR ALEXANDER, October 11, 1953, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Drafting. Second Lt.; 1 Marksman; 3 Service Ribbons; 2 Academic Excellence Ribbons; Science Club; W.W. Hunting Club; Bowling.

MATTHEWS, JANET LYNN, August 2, 1954, Vrbana, Illinois. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; National Honor Society.

MAY, WANDA JEAN, July 1, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Gym Helper; Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative.

McCULLOCH, ROBERT, July 31, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Key Club; Soccer Club, Captain, 2 yrs.; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

McFADIN, PAMELA JANE, May 1, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Individualized Extended Experience.

McFARLAND, ROBERT LEE, October 9, 1951, Forney, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. I.C.T.; Vocational Industrial Club of America, President.

McLAUGHLIN, TERESA GAIL, November 11, 1954, Missoula, Montana. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Little Theater; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; National Merit Letter of Recommendation; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

McNEIL, PATRICIA ANN (PRISSY), December 15, 1954, Tyler, Texas. English, Homemaking, Social Studies. Attendance Office Helper; Student Council Representative.

MELTON, ELAINE, November 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Homemaking, Science. Future Teachers of America; Individualized Extended Experience; Future Homemakers of America; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Bible Award, 2 yrs.; Delegate to Texas High School Press Association; Delegate to Uni-

versity of Oklahoma Summer Workshop; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Foreign Music Program; CRUSADER, Clubs and Organizations, Editor; National Honor Society.

MINCE, JIMMY, June 14, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Col. 1 Marksman; 2 Drill Team; 2 Service Ribbons; 2 Superior Cadet Ribbon; 1 Academic Excellence Ribbon; BN Commander; Drill Team Captain; D.E.C.A. Club.

MITCHEL, ELIZABETH (BOO), November 14, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Art, Spanish, Social Studies. Art Service Club; Art Craft's Show; Dance Corps; Woodrow Wilson Hunting Club, Secretary; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Captain; Musicals.

MORAN, SHARON MARIE, October 28, 1952, St. Louis, Missouri, English, Social Studies.

MORENO, FABIAN RAUL, November 30, 1954, Maracaibo, Venezuela. Spanish, English, Science. Water Polo Varsity, 3 yrs.; Swim Team, 3 yrs., 1 Letter; Pan-American Student Forum; Soccer Team, 2 yrs.; Language Lab Assistant; Senior Favorite.

MOSELEY, PAUL FOREMAN, September 27, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Soccer Team, 2 yrs.; T.H.S.P.A. Winner, Sportswriting.

MURRAY, ALICIA, December 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. French, English, Social Studies. Ambition: R.P.N.

NADEL, DAVID CARLTON, September 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Soccer Club.

NELSON, LISA GWYN, August 7, 1954, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Attendance Office Helper; H.A.A.G. English and Mathematics; Sweethearts, 2 years, Outstanding Sweetheart; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; National Honor Society.

NELSON, TERRY CRAIG, September 6, 1954, Ennis, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Science Club; Hunting Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Band, 2 years; Musicals; Soccer Team.

NEWMAN, WILLIAM M, March 3, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Golf Team, Captain; International Club, Vice-President; Key Club; Completed Honors in Math and English; Advanced Placement English; Presidential Classroom Washington, D.C.; National Honor Society.

NICHOLS, PATRICIA ANN, September 27, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Junior Achievement; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Pep Squad; Clinic Helper; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Alternate; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

OAS, LARRY ALVIN, July 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics.

OLSSON, ELIZABETH JOHANNA, September 15, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Homemakers of America; Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow Research Project; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff.

ORNDORF, JANICE GLENN, July 20, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; International Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Sweethearts, 2 years; Concert Choir, 3 years; Musicals; National Honor Society.

PARKER, JOHN SETH, March 29, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Entre Nous; CRUSADER, Head Photographer; Delegate to THSPA Convention; National Honor Society.

PARKER, KATHERINE LEE, July 29, 1954, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. *The Littlest Angel;* Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Student Council Representative; National Honor Society.

PARKER, PAMELA JEAN, September 29, 1954, Abilene, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, 1 year; SENIOR PUBLICATION Staff; Concert Choir; Musicals; National Honor Society.

PEARL, MARGARET ANN, February 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. Captain; Marksman; Service Ribbon, Academic Excellence Ribbons; Entre Nous; Cursus Honorum; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Girls' Rifle Team; Office Helper; Youth Action Center; I.B.M. Room; H.A.A.G. English; Interscholastic League Winner, N.C.T.E.; Red Cross Representative; Belle Choir; Honors Biology.

PEDEN, SALLY, July 31, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Spanish, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Pep Squad.

PETERS, SUSAN RACHELLE, May 9, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Swimming Team, Captain, 1 yr., 2 Letters; Stagecraft; Concert Choir; Musicals; Madrigals.

PETERSON, SUSAN ANN, September 18, 1954, El Campo, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Swimming Team, 2 yrs.; International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Pep Squad; Delegate to T.H.S.P.A.; Cheerleader; Red Cross Representative; CRUSADER; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Senior Favorite.

PEZET, KATHLEEN L, April 27, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish. Office Helper, Principal's; Concert Choir; Musicals.

PINTER, B J, September 9, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, Social Studies. D.E.; I.C.T.; Red Cross Representative.

PIRTLE, TRACY LYNN, October 30, 1953, Dallas, Texas.

POSTON, DOYLE DWAINE, November 27, 1953, Muleshoe, Texas. English, Social Studies. Architectural Drafting; Student Council Representative.

POULTER, BRANNON VINCENT, September 12, 1954, Corpus Christi, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Soccer Team.

QUILLIN, KATHRYN LEE, March 3, 1954, Oakland, California. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

REIMERS, FRANCES ELAINE, September 15, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Individualized Extended Experience; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Future Homemakers of America; Attendance Office Helper; Pep Squad.

REINKE, SUSAN KATHERINE, October 17, 1953, Ann Arbor, Michigan. English, Foreign Language, Science, Social Studies. Cursus Honorum; Science Club, Secretary; English, Mathematics, Science Honors

Senior Activities

Class; Completed Honors in English and Science; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society; Band; Musicals; Round up; Pigskin Review.

RENO, BOB ELLISON, February 25, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Bible Award, 2 years; Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals.

RICHIE, JUDITHE ELMORE, January 27, 1954, Lawton, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies, Business, Vocational. O.E.A.; Library Council; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; National Honor Society.

ROBERTSON, VIRREL PLES, June 9, 1954, Wellington, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Vocational. Track Team; Student Human Relations Committee; Optimist Club Outstanding Student of the Year Award; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, President; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir, President; Musicals; Life Leadership Lab.

ROBINSON, MARY EUGENIA, May 6, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 years; Concert Choir; Musicals.

ROBINSON, ROBERT LEONARD, October 2, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin, Social Studies. First Sergeant; 1 Nile Green Ribbon; 2 Service Ribbons; 1 Academic Excellence Ribbon; Cursus Honorum, Social Chairman.

RODRIGUEZ, EUGENE MICHAEL, August 25, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics.

ROGERS, JAMES RICHARD, April 21, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Track Team, 1 year; Swimming Team, 3 years, 2 Letters; Mathematics Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Completed Honors in Biology; Bible Award, 2 years; Student Council Representative; Musicals; Senior Favorite; Junior Favorite; National Honor Society.

ROGERS, SUSAN ELAINE, April 21, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Social Studies, Mathematics. Swimming Team, 1 year; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Attendance Office Helper; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society, 2 years; Student Council Representative; Musicals; Senior Favorite Finalist; Junior Favorite; Sweethearts, 2 years, Captain.

ROUNTREE, TERRY LEE, October 24, 1953, Mount Pleasant, Texas. English, Science, Social Studies. Key Club, 3 years; Science Club; W.W. Hunting Club; Mathematics Honors Class; Student Council Representative.

ROY, WALTER VINCENT, November 27, 1954, Boston, Massachusetts. English, Mathematics, Science, German. German Club, 2 years.

RUDOLPH, JERRY L, January 4, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Football, "A" and "B" Squads, 1 letter; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

SALVIDAR, CLARENCE, July 25, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science. Football, Varsity and "B" Squads.

SAPP, PATRICIA JEANNE, September 17, 1954, Ft. Hood, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Entre Nous; Y-Teens, Vice-President; Office Helper.

SASAMOTO, MASAKO, September 7, 1954, Chiba, Japan. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. International Club; Little Theater; Cercle Francais; CRUSADER, Classes; Girls' Basketball team; National Honor Society.

SAUSEDA, AURELIA, June 20, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science.

SCAMMEL, MARTIN E, October 5, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

SCHEIBLE, JUDITH ANN, November 17, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, V.O.E. H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English.

SCOTT, LUCINDA, December 12, 1954, Sulphur Springs, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Individualized Extended Experience; Future Homemakers; Sweethearts, 2 years; Red Cross Representative; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Junior Favorite Finalist; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Senior Favorite.

SCOTT, ROBERT E, November 20, 1953, Oakland, California. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Sportsmanship Committee; Senior Class President Finalist; Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Favorite; Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. English; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musical; Pig Skin Review; Stage Crew. *Charlie's Aunt;* "Women's Lib."

SCOTT, SHIRLEY ANN, June 10, 1954, Plant City, Florida. English, Social Studies, Business. Library Council.

SCOTT, WILLIAM E, November 20, 1953, Oakland, California. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Key Club, Vice-President; Senior Class Favorite; Student Council Representative; Senior Committee.

SETTLES, CAROLYN SUE, August 24, 1954, Perryton, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Business. Y-Teens; Office Helper.

SHOEMAKE, BECKY ANN, February 22, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Social Studies, Homemaking. Future Homemakers of America; Individualized Extended Experience; Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow Research Project.

SILLMAN, ALBERT ROY, September 19, 1953, Las Vegas, Nevada. English, Science, Social Studies. Baseball Varsity and "B" Squads; Football Varsity and "B" Squads; Projectionists Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

SIMMONS, STEVEN C, May 20, 1954, San Francisco, Calif. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Baseball, Football, and Basketball Varsity and "B" Squads; Key Club, President; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Hunting Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION: Sophomore Favorite; National Honor Society.

SKINNER, STANLEY WAYNE, June 6, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. 2nd Lieutenant; Organe and Service Ribbon; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

SLAUGHTER, MILDRED CUSHINGBERRY, February 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Concert Choir; Musicals.

SMITH, CHARLES, May 9, 1954, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Social Studies. Stage Crew; Concert Choir; Musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie."

SMITH, CHARLES WINSTON, August 1, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Golf Team; Junior Achievement, Sales Supervisor.

SMITH, DEBRA KAY, August 20, 1954, Weatherford, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Dance Corps; Pan-American Student Forum; Red Cross Summer Volunteer; Office Helper; H.A.A.G. English; Life Leadership Lab; *The Littlest Angel;* Cheerleader, Pep Squad; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Junior and Senior Favorite Finalists; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION: Senior Class Secretary Finalist; Future Homemakers of America; Musical.

SMITH, JANET LEE, April 29, 1954, Evergreen Park, Illinois. English, Science, Social Studies. Little Theater; Concert Choir; Musicals.

SMITH, MARY MELINDA, January 15, 1954, Groesbeck, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Y-Teens; Library Council; *Charlie's Aunt; Summer and Smoke;* "Bremen Town Musicians."

SMITH, NANCY L, November 9, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Pep Squad; Future Teachers of America; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. English and Mathematics; Bible Award; Foreign Music Program; Concert Choir; Musicals.

SMITH, ROSETTA, September 7, 1954, Shreveport, La. English, Social Studies, Science, Pep Squad.

SOOBY, CHARLES THOMAS, February 23, 1954, Larned, Kansas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Water Polo Varsity; Swimming Team, 3 years; Debate Club; Field Hockey; English and Science Honors Classes; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Student Council Representative.

SPANGLER, JOE BOYCE, January 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Baseball Varsity and "B" Squads, 1 letter; Basketball, "B" Squad; Football Varsity and "B" Squads, 2 Letters; Key Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Senior Committee.

SPRINGER, THOMAS CHARLES, November 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Photography.

STALCUP, SONDRA JO, November 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Dance Corps; Latin and Math Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award, 2 years; Life Leadership; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; Elections Committee Chairman; Super-Sac Representative; Sophomore Duchess, Junior Princess and Senior Queen Finalist; Sophomore and Junior Favorite Finalist; Senior Favorite; *Littlest Angel;* Round Up; "Best of Woodrow"; "41 Years of Doing Our Thing"; "Women's Lib"; National Honor Society; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

STELZER, HELEN CHRISTINE, September 9, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Science. H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society.

STEPHENS, GREGORY WAYNE, September 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Concert Choir; Musicals; Stage Craft.

STEPHENSON, SUSAN B, August 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, V.O.E., O.E.A.

STONE, EDITH MARCELINE, May 9, 1954, Summerville, Georgia. English, Homemaking, Journalism. Future Homemakers of America.

STRAWN, CARY, July 3, 1954, Washington, D. C. English, Social Studies, Mathematics.

SULLIVAN, MARLENE, March 28, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Music. Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Interscholastic League Winner; Band; Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Musicals.

SUTHERLAND, RICHARD GORDON, April 25, 1953, Portsmouth, Ohio. English, Social Studies, Art, Mathematics. Swimming Team, 3 years; Little Theater; Soccer Club; Bible Award; Student Council Representative.

SWIGER, DEBRA SUE, November 1, 1953, Fairmount, W. Virginia. English, Business, Social Studies, Vocational. O.E.A.

TAYLOR, CAROLYN JEAN, November 6, 1953, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies, Business, Mathematics. Honors Mathematics; Honors English; Red Cross Representative.

TAYLOR, JAMES DANIEL, April 23, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Key Club; Cheerleader Finalist; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Elevator Operator.

TAYLOR, KAY ANN, January 15, 1954, Houston, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Mathematics, Art. Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Project; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

THOMAS, ALICE MARIE, September 26, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Office Helper, Attendance; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Bible Award, 2 years; Sweethearts, 2 years.

THOMAS, MILTON CARL, August 22, 1954, Osak, Japan. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Tennis Team, 1 letter; International Club; Entre Nous; Science Club, Vice-President; Student Council Alternate, 2 years; Musicals.

TOWELL, EDWIN E, June 11, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Foreign Language. Little Theater; Science Club; CRUSADER staff, Photographer; Orchestra; Musicals; T.H.S.P.A.; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

TOWNSEND, ROGER DALE, August 6, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Debate Club; Cursus Honorum; Science Club, President; C.E.P.T.I.A., Vice-President; Honors Latin; Completed Honors in Mathematics, Chemistry, Science, English, Physics; Advanced Placement English; Certificate of Merit; Rock Concert; National Honor Society.

TIJERINA, FELIX, JR., November 28, 1953, Pleasanton, Texas. English, Social Studies. I.C.T.; V.I.C.A., Treasurer.

TOVAR, RICHARD P, JR., April 20, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. I.C.T.; V.I.C.A., Sergeant.

TUCKER, THOMAS MIKAL, October 2, 1954, Sweetapple, Ohio. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Music. Corporal; Orange Ribbon; Academic Excellence Ribbon; Concert Choir; Musicals; CRUSADER Staff; Little Theater; Madrigals; Stage Crew; Cursus Honorum; Interscholastic League Winner, Choral Ensemble Contest, 1st place.

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TYLER, FREDDIE J, November 21, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Captain; Marksman; Service Ribbon; White Ribbon.

VALDERAS, RICHARD ARTHUR, December 27, 1952, Dallas, Texas.

VANDERSLICE, JANE ELLEN, September 8, 1953, Bonham, Texas. English, Social Studies. Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project; Madrigals; Foreign Music Program; Bible Award, 1 year; Cheerleader; Pep Squad; Student Council Representative (Sportsmanship Committee); Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Musicals; Junior Homecoming Princess; Junior Favorite; Homecoming Queen; Senior Favorite Finalist; English Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English.

VANDERSLICE, MARILYN KAY, August 1, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Hospitality Club; Future Homemakers of America; Office Helper (Attendance); Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow Research Project.

VEACH, COY M, July 3, 1954, Ft. Smith, Arkansas. English, Latin, Mathematics, Science. Cursus Honorum; Science Club, Vice-President; H.A.A.G. Mathematics and English; Physics Lab Assistant.

VEGA, GLAFIRA RAMONA, January 13, 1954, Cloete, Coahuila, Mexico. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Y-Teens; Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir; Belle Choir.

VILLALPANDO, JOSE, JR., October 19, 1952, Ralls, Texas. Social Studies, English. Major; 1 Marksman; 2 Service Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons.

VILLALPANDO, SULEMA, November 17, 1953, Veslaco, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business, V.O.E. O.E.A.; Drama Club; Press Club; Keyettes; Track Queen; Dads' Club Queen; Health Careers Club; Office Helper; Cheerleader; Red Cross Representative; Shorthand Award.

VRLA, DANIEL EDWIN, May 15, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Drafting. 1st Sergeant; 1 Marksman; 3 Service Ribbons; 1 White Ribbon; 6 Academic Excellence Ribbons; Science Club; Interscholastic League Winner; Band; Orchestra; Pigskin Review; R.O.T.C. Band; Musicals; Round-up; Stage Band.

WAHLSTROM, PATRICIA ANN, May 31, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Art, English. WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

WARREN, JO LYNN, October 21, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Musicals and Round up; National Honor Society.

WATSON, DEBBIE JEAN, August 9, 1953, Lufkin, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. D.E.C.A. Club; Clap Officer; Office Helper (Counselor's); Cheerleader; Concert Choir.

WATSON, JACKIE B, May 22, 1954, Waco, Texas. English, Mathematics, Homemaking, Social Studies. International Club; I.E.E.; Y-Teens; Future Homemakers of America; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Research Project.

WATSON, THOMAS LEE, March 4, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Spanish. Pan-American Student Forum; Science Club; Language Lab Assistant; Science Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in Math; National Honor Society.

WEBB, ELLIS WAYNE, January 15, 1954, Dallas, Texas.

WELLS, CARL MARTIN, August 27, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football Varsity and "B" Squads; Honorable Mention All-District; Key Club; F.C.A.; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

WEST, BARBARA ANN, February 18, 1954, Dallas, Texas.

WILLIAMSON, JOHN LYNDON, December 27, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Red Cross Representative.

WILSON, JANET KAY, August 1, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Art, Speech. Art Service Club; Entre Nous; H.A.A.G. English; Bible Award, 1 year; Red Cross Representative; Musicals.

WINTERS, ROBERT HAROLD (BOBBY), May 17, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Cheerleader; Musicals.

WITT, HELEN ELIZABETH, December 11, 1953, Commerce, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, V.O.E. Basketball "B" Squad; Volleyball Team; O.E.A.; Cherokee Charmers.

WORRALL, DEBORAH ANNE, April 4, 1954, Dallas, Texas. Art, English, Mathematics. Future Teachers of America; International Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; CRUSADER, Student Life; *Charlie's Aunt;* U.I.L. One Act Play, *Peer Gynt;* Science Club; Pigskin Review; *She Stoops to Conquer.*

WRIGHT, CLYDE EDWARD, July 20, 1954, Muleshoe, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Spanish.

YELLOWFISH, LAWRENCE DEAN, August 18, 1953, Lawton, Oklahoma. Art, Social Studies, English, Band.

ZANDERS, KARYN, February 15, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Swimming Team.

ZOCH, BRENDA EARLENE, June 10, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Swimming Team, 3 years, Coach; Office Helper (Counselors).

ZUNIGA, CARMEN MARY, May 13, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish, Mathematics. International Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Red Cross Representative.

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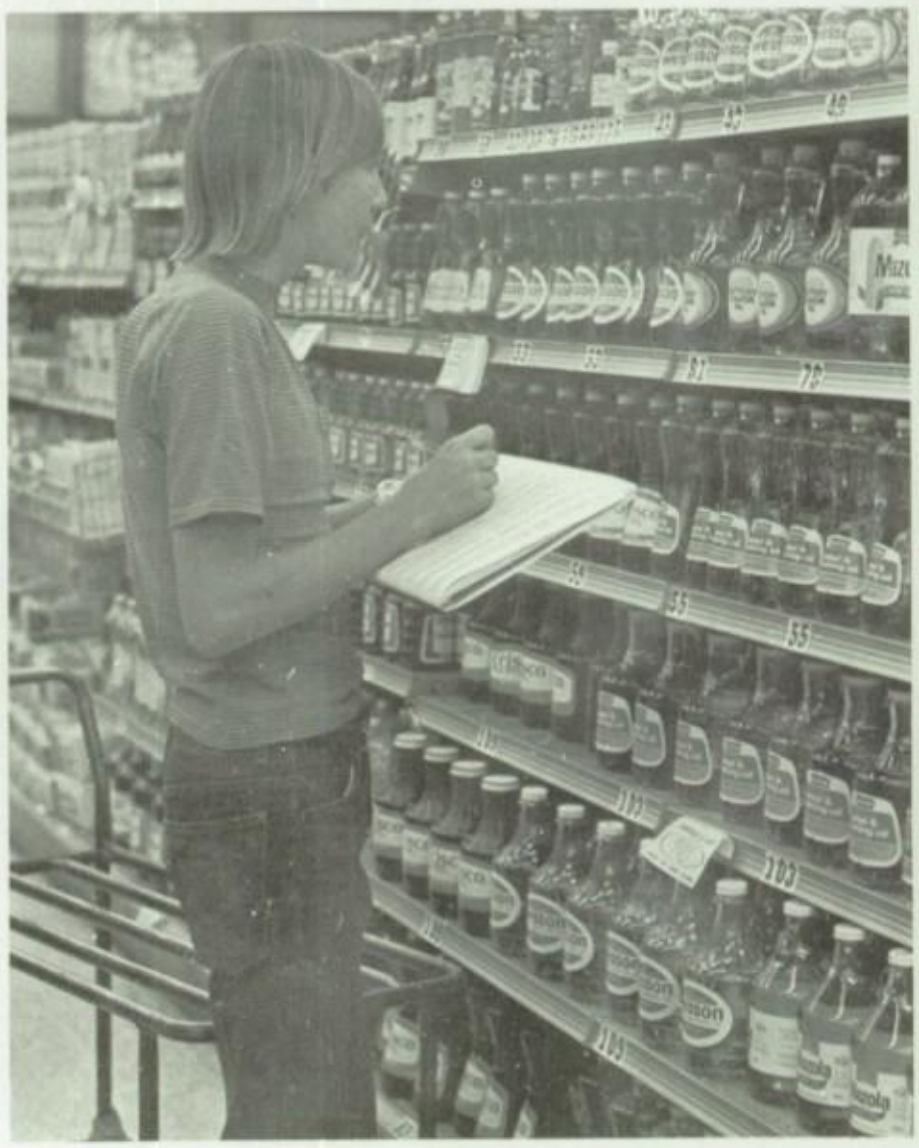

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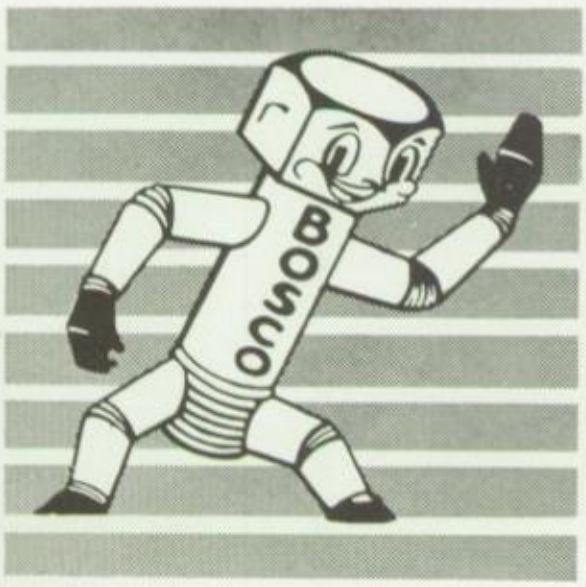

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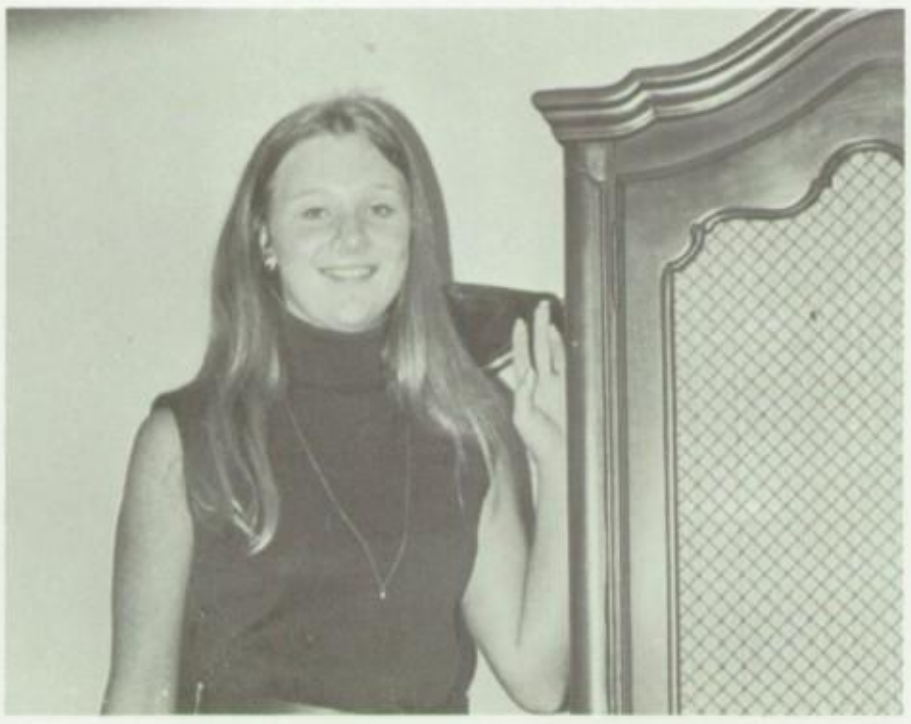

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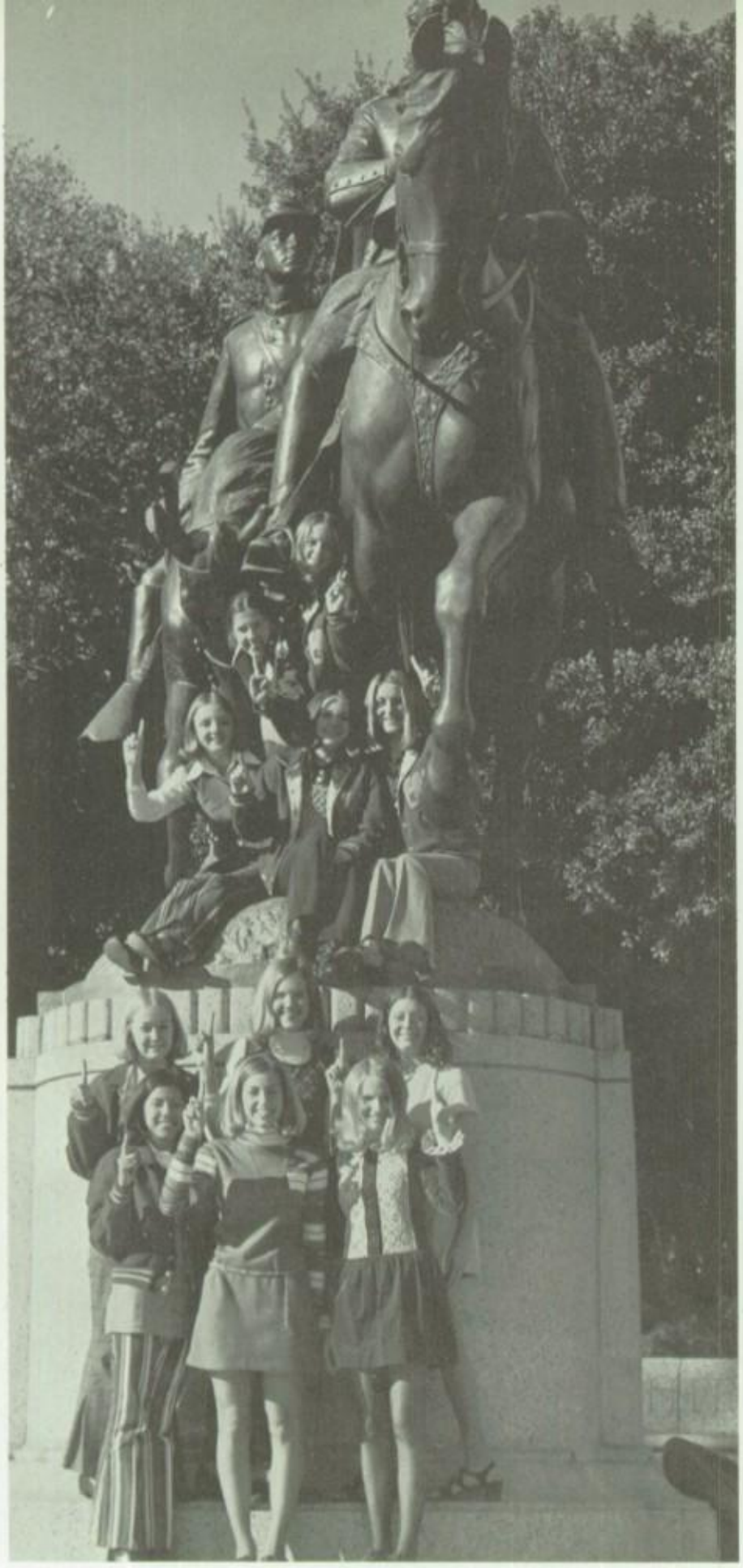

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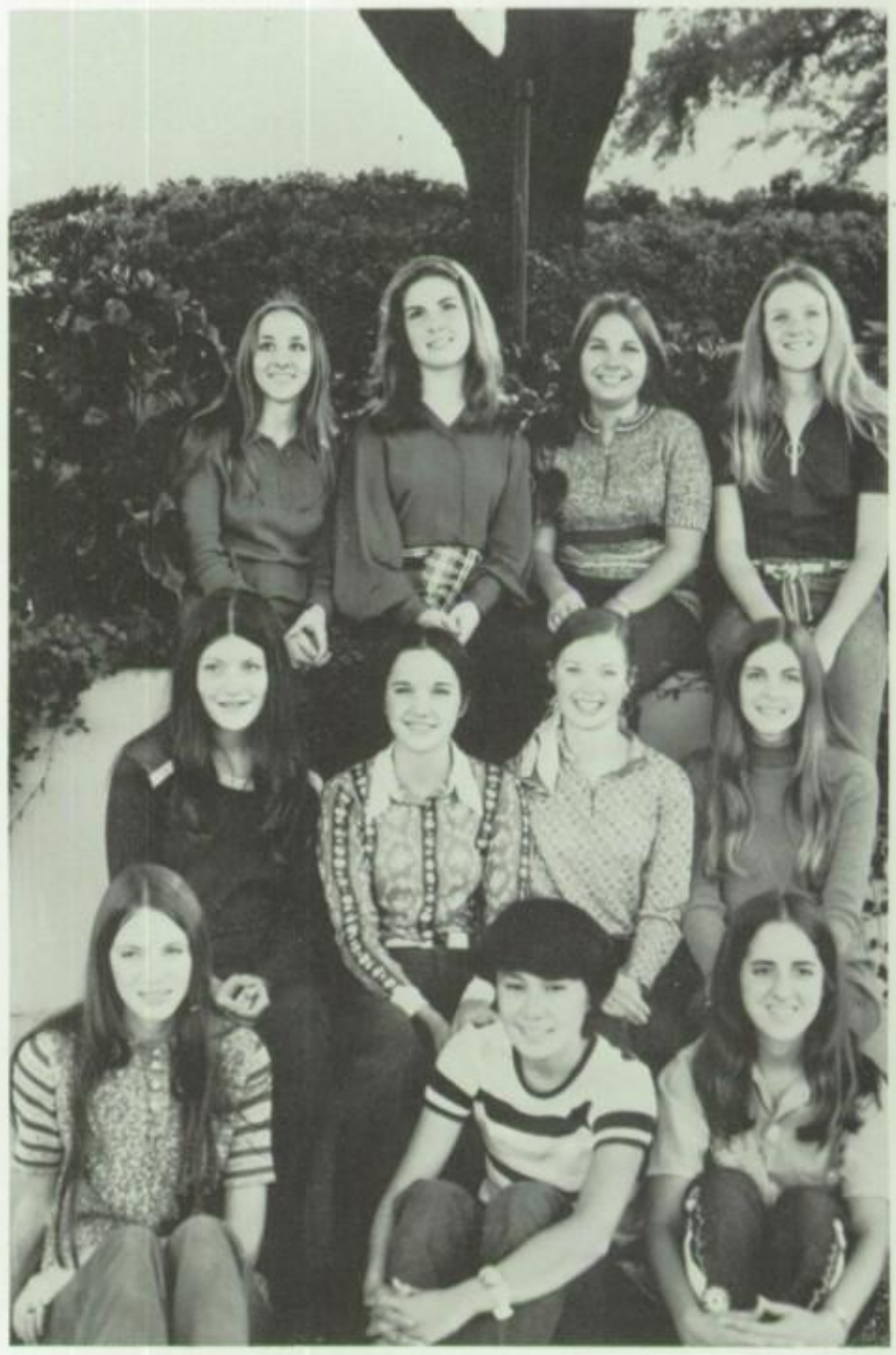

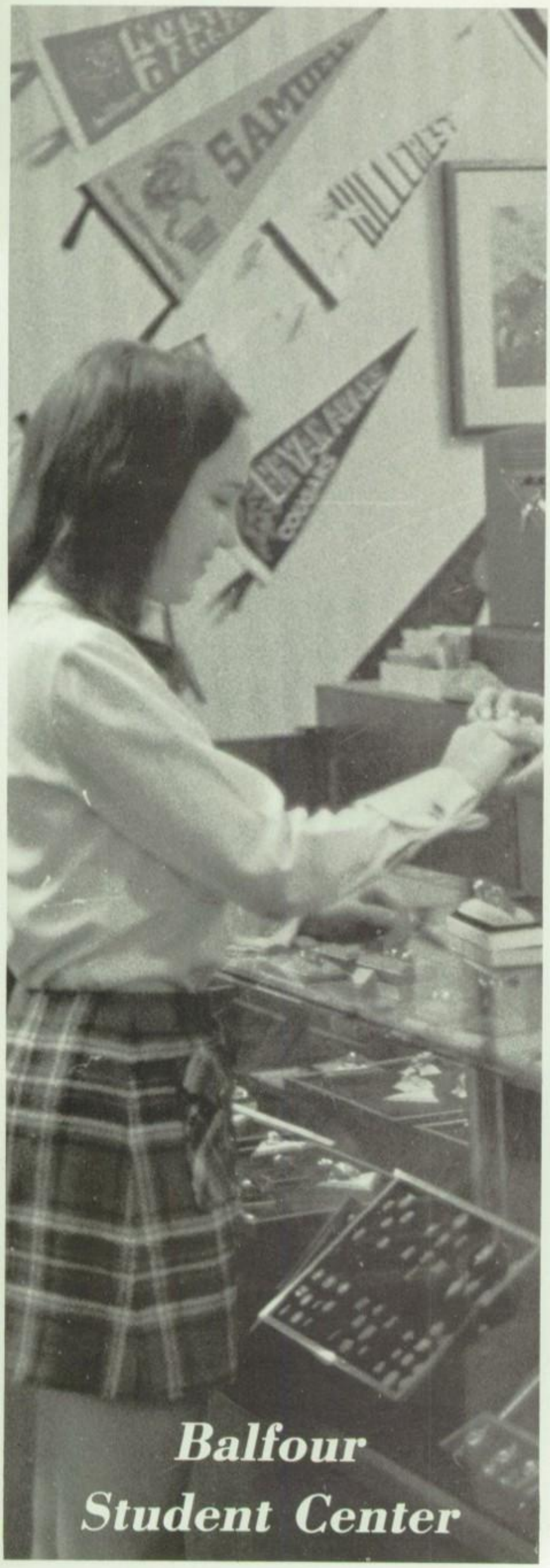

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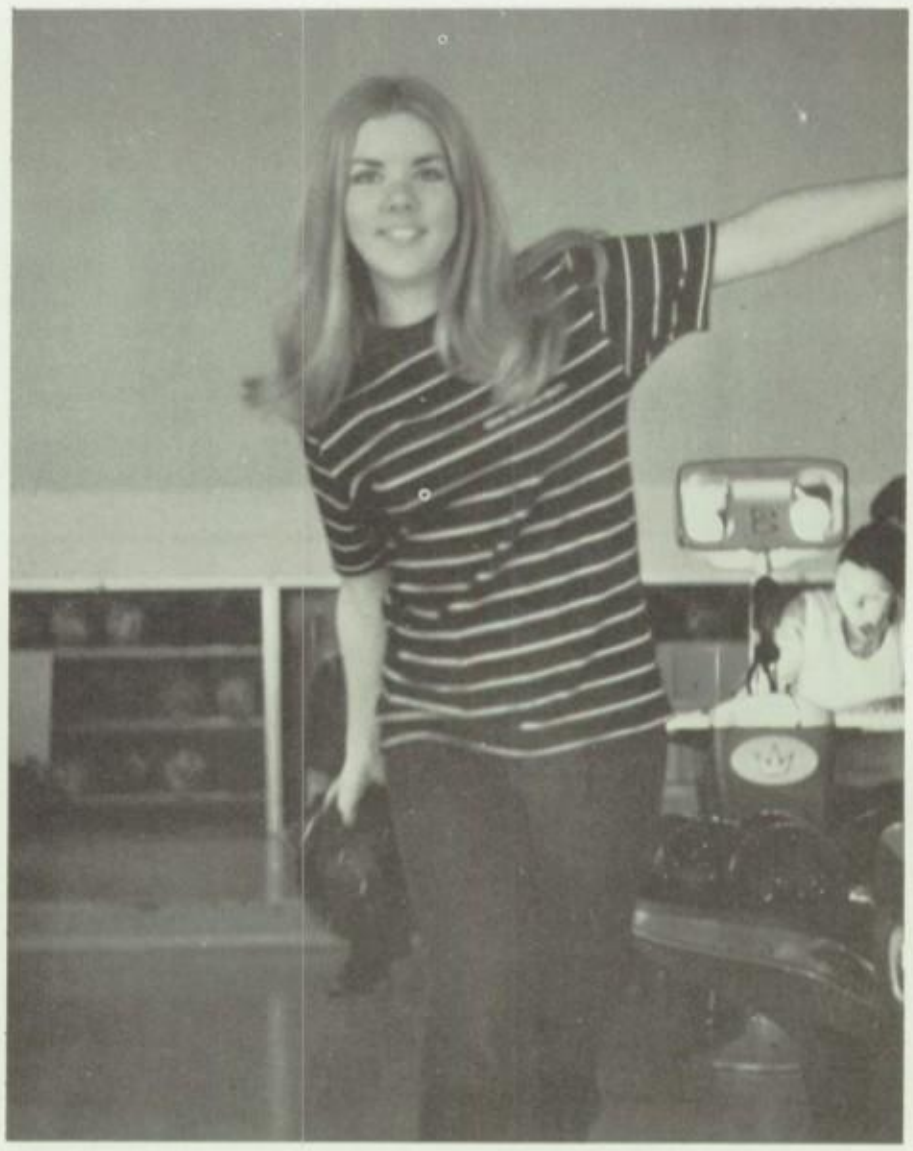

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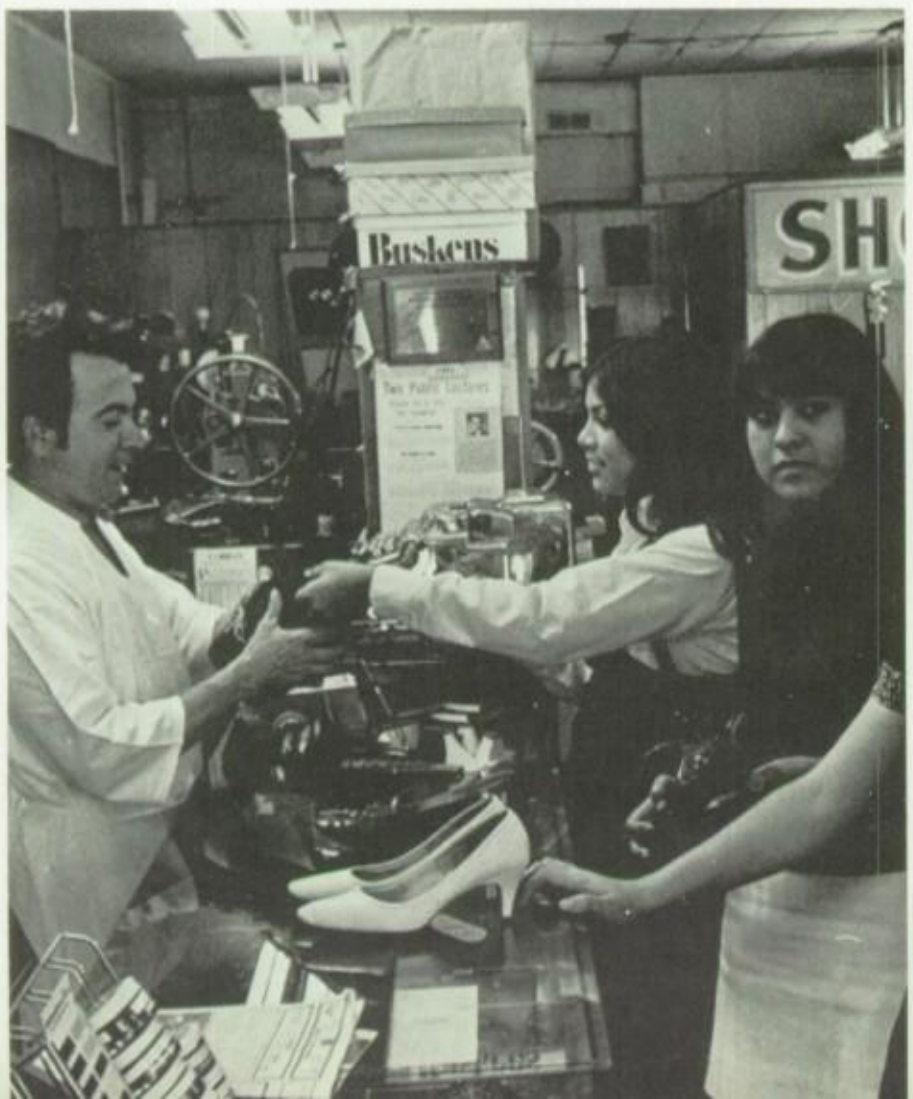

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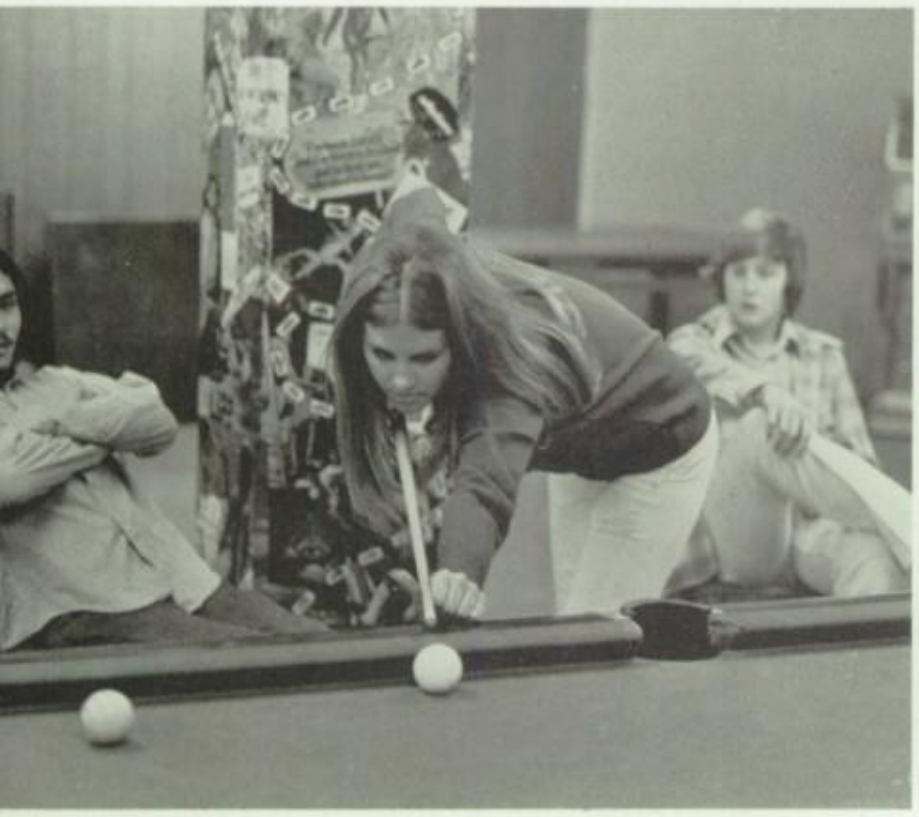

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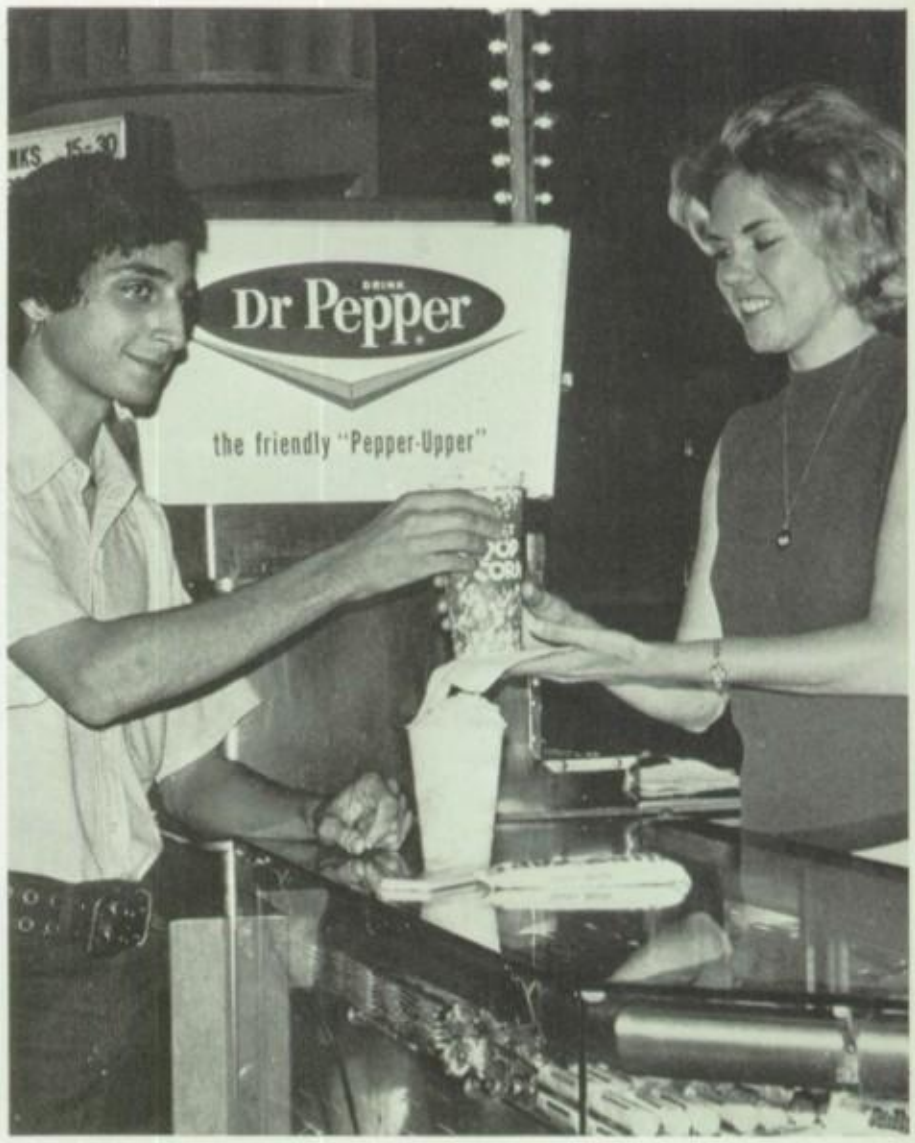

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Looking for their own t.v.'s, Donna Cook and Tricia Blackmon view the new models at HOWARD & FRED'S, *329 Hillside Village.*

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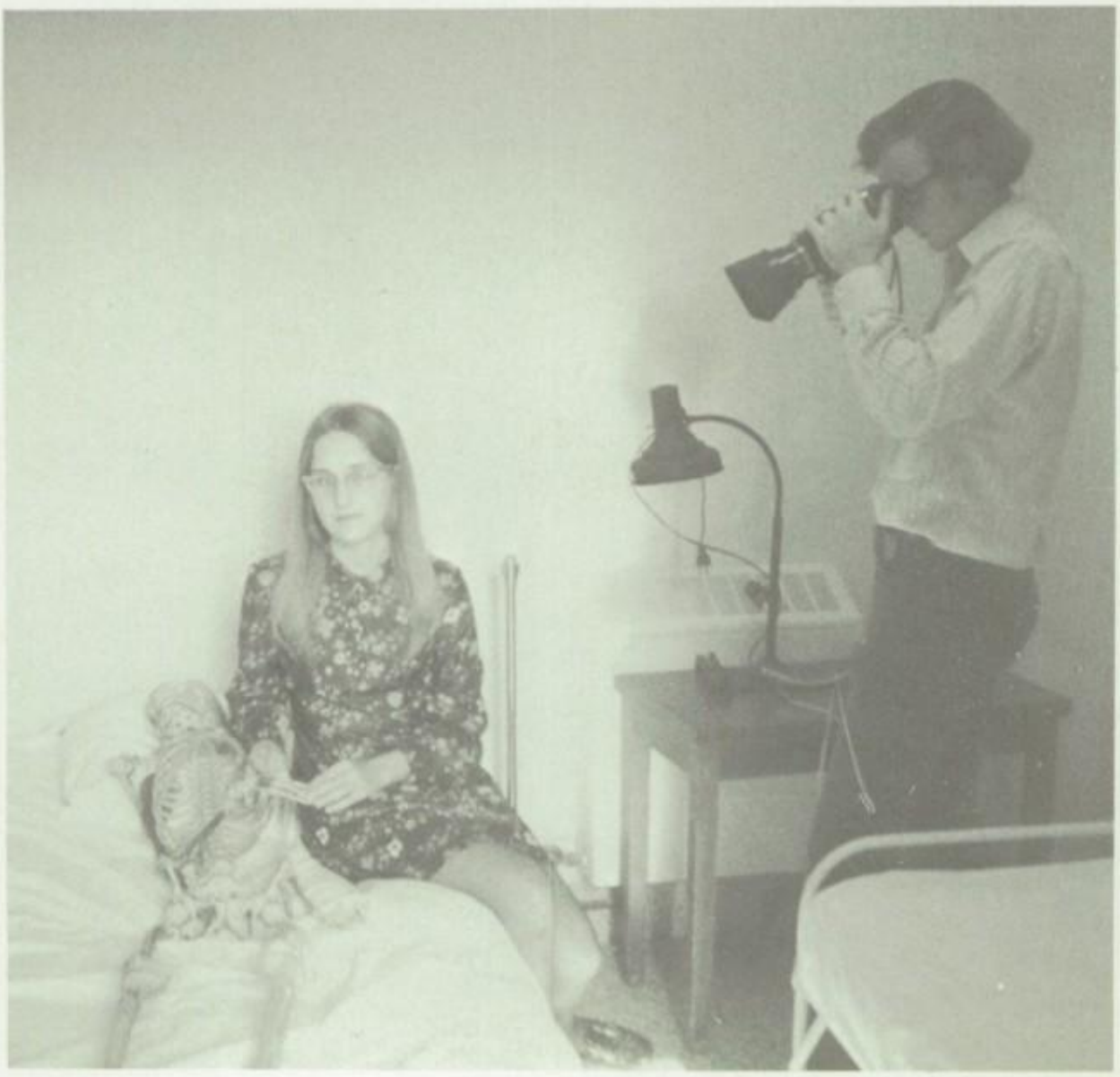

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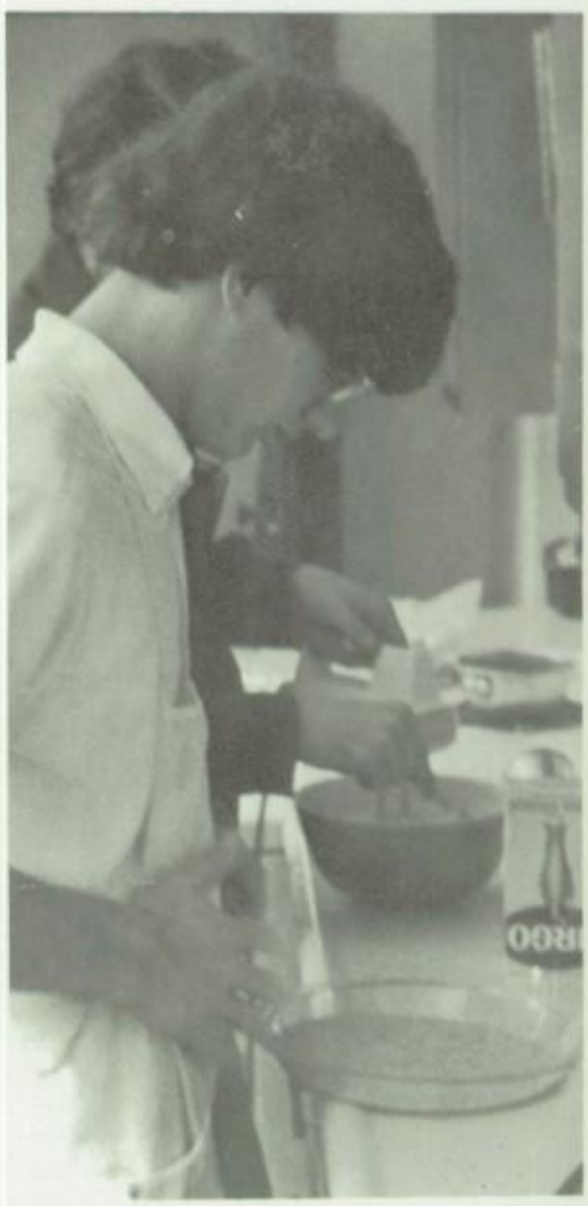
"Go Wildcats!"

"OK!" says David Goodson, "What do I do next?"



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In retrospect, each section
of the kaleidoscope
reflected an aspect of our lives.
We constantly were learning about the world
around us and teaching others
in the process.
At the same time, we were doing our thing,
whatever it may have been.
While some were competing in sports,
others were participating
in nationwide movements like politics and
ecology or school organizations,
and many were involved in our community
by holding jobs.
Most studied, at least to some degree;
still others did practically nothing.
But what we learned of ourselves and others
was an invaluable experience
preparing ourselves for Tomorrow.

...anyOne
...otherwise)
...This has been
...a great year and
...you have helped to
...make it that way. I'll
...never forget some of the
...good times we had it long
...Stay as crazy
...as your are
...Love
...Deb. V.
...(Mother Goose)

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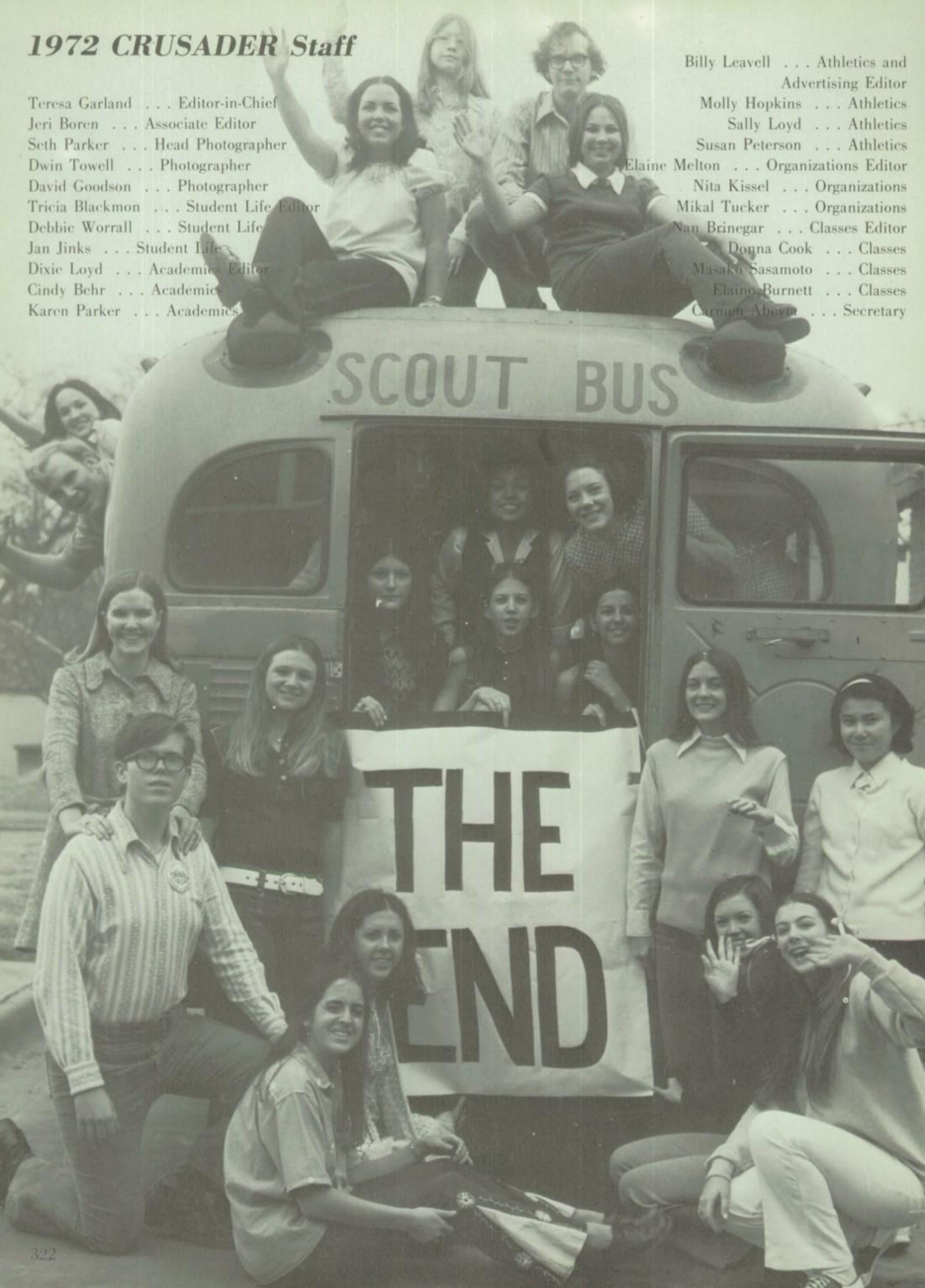

Mary,
Didn't see ya to
much - this yr. But it did
hunt our friendship now.
See next year & maybe
during the summer.
Good Luck
Robert
Rodriguez
'73

Mary Ann,
With all the things
I've said to make you mad,
you've been really great about
it. You made my English class
one of the best I've ever had. I
won't say anything this time about
your friend, you've been great
about everything. Good luck.
Denny

Mary Annie
This year has really
been something! We got
off to a great (?) start at
good ole summer practice,
and I guess that's why
so many strange things
went on. Oh well, it
was fun, though. You
and Linda, Lee, Dee, Dee, there
to add a few laughs to
the routine of it all!
I hope we don't lose
touch this summer like we
did last summer. Next
year will be a whole new
beginning — one from
all the bad things that
happened this year.
Love,
Dark
Srs. 73

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mary ann
Its been a
lot of fun the
past two years, and
your a real sweet girl.
Its almost over for one but
you still have another year to go
so make the best of it. Hope to see
you this summer. Good luck always.

love ya
Greg Stephens

Maryann,
I just want you to
know I think the world
of you & always have.
Maryann your so sincere
about everything & let's
what makes a person
wonderful so as they
always say don't
ever change!
Friends forever
SR. 73 Debbie Moreno

MARY ANN —

I LEARNED TO LIKE YOU A GREAT DEAL LAST
YEAR, AND LIKE YOU EVEN MORE THIS YEAR. YOU'RE A VERY
SWEET, NICE, AND ATTRACTIVE GIRL. I'LL NEVER FORGET
C.V. AND "SUSAN MILLER". JUST ONE THING, PLEASE
BE MORE HAPPY, IT WORRIES ME TO SEE YOU
NOT SMILING!!

LOVE,
MIKE
"Mac"

Mary Ann
I'll never forget
the day you saved me
from a fate worse than
death (walking home). Glad
you & I'm glad this year with
a great time
here this next year. Make
sure to see you this
summer
David
Snyder

Mary Ann,
Thanks so much for your friendship. We've lived through another year of Mr. McKinney without getting killed. I'm sure your senior year will be great. Best of luck in all you ever hope to do.

God Bless Ya'
Jo Lynn Warren

Mary Ann
Thanks for being a good friend. Don't let the thing be said to you that best of luck to you I'm best Sis your every

Bud Brown

Mary Ann,
I'm so glad to be your friend. We've had fun. I admire you for your strength in such hard times. Mary Ann just rely and Romans 8:28 and trust the Lord. I love you and so does He.
Love in Him,
Debbie

Mary Ann,
Ain't been great this year hasn't it (ha ha). I hope your senior year is what you want it be. Lots of luck in the future. You're a real doll.
Love ya
Marlene
Srs. 73

Dear Mary Ann,
Thanks for your
friendship. This past
year. I'm so glad that
we are on drill team to-
gether. Even though its been
tough and sweaty sometimes
maybe we will come out in the
wash!! Haha. You are such a sweet
and beautiful person. May you be truly
happy all the time with the love of
Jesus Christ. God Bless You!. Yea Sre 73.
Love, Bevo (Beverly)

Mary Ann,
I have really
enjoyed this last year
with you and I hope to see
you next year. Have a nice
summer. Love Ronald Adams

Dear Mary Ann,
I've had a very
nice year with you
on the drill team.
I will miss you
next year. Keep
smiling and
always be
happy.
Love,
Kim Bonner
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Mary Ann,
In all of the years I've known you
this has been the best. It has
been full of your smiles, your jokes
(crappy as they were), and your good looks.
I can hardly wait until next year.
Love and Kisses
John (Black Panther) Freeman

Mary Ann
To a nice friend who
I like to brag since
she won a little fart!
Manuel Zapata

Mary Ann,
You have been my closest friend this year and I really do appreciate your friendship. I'll never forget all the times we were late to drill team together. (What fun!) We'll have fun this summer making our movie!
Love ya!
Linda

Mary Ann
I'm glad your in my square. I know that we're going to have a lot of fun with Senior. I can't wait until next year can't you? Have a fun summer and Take care your next year. Best of Luck always.
Love
Barbo
Squad "2"

Mary Ann
I thoroughly enjoyed you in English. Your sweet personality and good nature will assure you success.
Best of everything
Dale Snell

Mary Ann
A real sweet girl whom as a lot to offer & a lot to gain. Keep your smiles & stay pretty like you are. Remember to have you're same class, Extent of life what you deserve.
Dave Lohman
S'73

Mary Ann,
I had a great time fighting you in Spanish, even though you did get the better of me. You are one of the best looking girls I know.
Good Luck,
Hank

Mary Ann
I enjoyed you in Spanish class. Hope you have a nice summer. Take care of yourself. Now Collage one. Now Collage two. Best of luck.
Rob

Mary Ann,
Well, I don't know where to begin. You're the type of person that I love to be with! (honest!) You have the "best" personality of almost anybody that I know of! You are so thoughtful. I thank you so much for listening to all of my problems. You have been a great help to me & I love ya for it! May God be with you & Guide you in the coming years.
With SPS 93 Love,
Sharon Bradley

P.S. Hope we will be friends always. I need a friend like you. It's a wonderful feeling to know I have a friend like you!

Mary Ann, you have the meanest pen in class. I hope next year you run out of ink! But I won't!
See ya next year,
Rick Thomas

Mary Ann,
You're a beautiful girl. Really, I didn't get to know you too well this year and that's a shame. I hope you have a great senior year. Have always,
Diane Hudspeth

Mary Ann,

We've know each other since 8th grade, + we've had our upstdowns. I'm glad we've now gotten to be friends again. You real have a great personality, really. Have a fun summer, maybe, we'll get to be even betterfriends, it's hard to believe things progressed this far after how I've acted to you before. Your so much fun to be with.

Good luck + 3rs 73 are best.

Love ya smile

Leischen ☺

MARY ANN,

Well it's all over for me. You've been a great friend. May you have the best of luck. Be good. Stay sweet, & hope we CAN see each other in the future.

Love

Bob Gichert

SRS. 72

o a very
weet person, who
've known for a long
ime (too long!) no, but I
ope you have a GREAT summer
nd lots more! Keep all the memories
e've had (like remember at Lakewood
ow we wrote dumb rhymes!) Hood
uck and I'll see ya next yr. (Same place,
ame station, same channel) Luv
Josephine

SE's 73

mary ann,
to a terrific
friend who I've
enjoyed knowing.
Best of luck in the
future. Love
michel

[redacted]
mary ann,
we only have one more year! Yea.
thanks for letting me grip with
you about drillteam. That was
fun. I have loved knowing you.
You're so pretty and I love your
personality. Good luck and God Bless
you.
love,
merrie

Well Mary Ann
We're almost
finished a year
in Spanish
I don't think
we could have
made it without
you and your
dictionary.
Good luck.
In coming
years Richard
Love Mary

Mary Ann
Good luck
in the future
Love
Mary Ann

Mary Ann
Have a great
summer and
don't work
too hard
Love
Mary Ann

Its been great having you in Spanish. Keep on being just like you are, cause I think you're great. Good Luck always. (with George - HA! HA!)

Randy (14)

Mary Ann,
I have known you for a long time, & never got to know you so well. You have a wonderful mother & I know you will be just as wonderful. Don't forget yourself. Remember the people you should look after most & love them. Stay the way you are on your own. Be sweet & pure.

Mark

Mary Ann,
You are so sweet and such a great Christian! I am sure as you are always & Mary you look so pretty!! God bless you both. Such a wonderful mother-to-be! Always!

Love ya,
Ann

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